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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVII.—NO. 218 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1938 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

HITLER'S 'LAST WORD' TODAY

Predict Tydings Victory Today in Purge War

EXPECT VOTERS IN MARYLAND TO DEFY PRESIDENT

Give George Edge in Georgia Wednesday.

Two States Vote Today

MARYLAND: Primary election in which national interest is centered on President Roosevelt's demand that Democratic voters purge Millard E. Tydings from his senate seat and replace him with a New Deal yes-man. Polls open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. (Chicago time) except in Baltimore, where the hours are from 6 to 6.

MAINE: General state election today, the first this year. Three congressmen, governor, and numerous minor officers to be chosen. Republican and Democratic party issue confused by injection of Townsendism and by local issues. Polls open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. Chicago time.

Eleven states hold primaries or party conventions tomorrow. On Wednesday the New Deal purge will face another major test in the Georgia primary.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—Unless all the signs, the polls, and the judgment of the shrewdest politicians in Maryland are wrong, President Roosevelt's attempted purge of the Democratic party will meet its Waterloo tomorrow.

The administration's effort to defeat Senator Millard E. Tydings, denounced by Mr. Roosevelt as a "betrayer," with Representative David J. Lewis, a 100 per cent yes-man, offers the supreme test of the purge program. The renomination of Senator Walter F. George in the Georgia primary on Wednesday is conceded by the President's own political advisers. So if Senator Tydings wins tomorrow the purge, so far as the senate is concerned, will be a 100 per cent flop.

Polls Show Tydings Leads.

Indications are that Senator Tydings will win overwhelmingly. One cross-section poll gives him 59 per cent of the popular vote to 41 per cent for Lewis, while a Baltimore newspaper poll gives him an even greater advantage.

With Maryland's county unit system of primary nominating, a 59 per cent popular majority could mean almost a clean sweep of the nominating convention votes.

Under the Maryland system the candidates with the largest popular vote in any county or legislative district receives all the votes of the delegates from that county or district in the convention which picks the nominee. There are twenty-three counties, with three to seven convention votes each, and six legislative districts in Baltimore city, each with seven convention votes. There are 149 convention votes, and seventy-five are required to nominate.

Margin May Be Large.

Most neutral political leaders in Maryland, as well as reporters who have made surveys of the state, give Lewis the four western counties which he has represented in congress off and on since 1911. These are Garrett, 4 votes; Allegany, 7 votes; Washington, 7 votes, and Frederick, 6 votes. The neutral observers also give Lewis Prince George's county, just across the District of Columbia line, with 7 votes, and two of the six legislative districts in Baltimore city That would give him a total of 45 convention votes and leave Senator Tydings 104.

However, Senator George L. Radcliffe, the Tydings campaign manager, says that Lewis will not carry more than three counties or more than one Baltimore district, which would give Senator Tydings at least 128 of the 149 convention votes. Senator Radcliffe said Lewis would not carry Prince George's county and would not get more than two of the four western counties. Prince George's county is the home of thousands of government workers, and its Democratic leaders, including M. Hampton Magruder, the Maryland collector of in-

[Continued on page 5, column 3.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Monday, September 12, 1938.

FOREIGN.

Adolf Hitler to deliver "last word" in German-Czech crisis today. Page 1.

Britain is certain to support France in conflict, Berlin informed. Page 2.

Residents of Saarbruecken complain Nazis have given up defense of region. Page 2.

Czechs and Nazis riot in Sudeten territory. Page 3.

French hopes of saving Czechoslovakia rise; call British statement pledge of aid. Page 3.

Communist international declares America's social reform program aids Red cause. Page 11.

WASHINGTON.

Victory for Tydings, death blow for purge, predicted in Maryland primary balloting today. Page 1.

DOMESTIC.

James Roosevelt undergoes operation for removal of ulcer. Page 1.

Trial of Boss Hines is battleground for fight between Prosecutor Dewey and Judge Pecora. Page 1.

Maine voters today elect governor and three congressmen. Page 4.

Maryland picks party nominees tomorrow by a complicated proportional vote system. Page 5.

Georgia nearing showdown on purge; four seek Democratic nomination for U. S. senator. Page 6.

Fifteen injured in rear end train collision in dense fog. Page 14.

LOCAL.

A tin can trout crosses lake and lands a Jonah; only rises once for air. Page 1.

It can happen here, and it will—autumn's first frost. Page 1.

New Deal high hat, Lyons tells neglected area; crowd braves rain for homecoming. Page 4.

Party lines disappear as conservative Democrats join Republicans to block Roosevelt. Page 7.

Arson confession reported in eight Chicago hotel deaths; evicted guest blamed. Page 9.

Young man killed in fall from moving truck. Page 14.

Dr. Stock directs 300 in brilliant post-season concert. Page 14.

Blunders on WPA sewing project cause waste. Page 15.

Fellow experts to honor Dr. John R. Baylis, city water chemist. Page 15.

SPORTS.

Bears beat Cardinals in fourth quarter, 16-13. Page 21.

Cubs beat Reds, 2 to 0; take second place. Page 21.

Tigers beat White Sox twice, 10-1, 5-3; Greenberg hits 2 homers. Page 21.

Frank Frisch fired as Cardinal manager. Page 21.

Cardinals and Paul Dean beat Pirates, 6 to 4. Page 21.

Packers beat Cleveland, 26 to 17, on passes. Page 21.

Seabiscuit arrives at Hawthorne for Gold Cup race. Page 22.

Proud Oakmont awaits challenge of 165 amateur golfers. Page 22.

Dodgers blank Giants, thanks to Luke Hamlin. Page 23.

Senators use a rookie to beat Yankees, 6 to 3. Page 23.

Hopman defeats Cooke in title tennis tourney. Page 23.

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American Bread and Butter; The Small Business Men; Another Hole in the Ground. Page 12.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

United States and Canada face problem of one of largest yields of wheat on record. Page 24.

Illinois Housing board replies to Straus' attack on slum clearance policy. Page 24.

SEC finds all but 16 of 150 utilities earned fixed charges and preferred dividends in 1937. Page 24.

United Fruit to spend $10,000,000 on banana project in Costa Rica. Page 24.

Steel output is expected to rise sharply this week following holiday lull. Page 24.

Want ad index. Page 24.

Total average net paid circulation
AUGUST, 1938
DAILY *in excess of* 850,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PECORA-DEWEY BATTLE WAGED AT HINES TRIAL

Judge and District Attorney Clash.

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—The battle of the People of New York versus Tammany Leader James J. Hines is not the only warfare raging in the courthouse across the Hudson river from here. Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey are carrying on one of the hottest feuds in legal history.

Justice Pecora.

The blowup in the courtroom yesterday afternoon, when the defense demanded a mistrial, was the culmination of this battle between judge and prosecutor over the state's racket conspiracy case against the Democratic leader.

Case Left Up in Air.

Judge Pecora left the status of the Hines case in doubt for the second time when he reserved decision on the defense motion until tomorrow morning.

The motion was made during the cross-examination of a defense witness, Lyon Boston, who was an assistant district attorney during a Tammany régime. The motion was made when Dewey asked a question which linked Hines with the poultry racket.

Dewey insisted that the defense had opened up the question of grand jury testimony concerning Hines activities, and asserted that he had a right to cross-examine along this line. Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief of defense counsel, contended that Hines was on trial for participation in the policy game racket and that mention of another crime was prejudicial to the defendant.

Their Political Records.

Dewey, a Republican, has stepped on the toes of the Tammany Tiger many times during his brilliant fight against the rackets, and leaders of his party are working with might and main to persuade him to run for governor this fall.

Pecora has been mentioned as a candidate for governor or senator on the Democratic ticket. He was an assistant district attorney under Tammany régimes from 1918 to 1929 and was the Roosevelt-Farley machine candidate for district attorney in 1933. Defeated in the primary, Pecora was appointed successively counsel to the senate committee on banking and currency, member of the Securities and Exchange commission, and finally a Supreme court judge in 1935.

Way Paved for Blowup.

Arguments on a defense motion to dismiss the indictment against Hines last Thursday night paved the way for the blowup and yesterday's demand for a mistrial. Pecora, engaging in a hot debate Thursday with Dewey, attacked the indictment drawn by the state. Then the judge left the case in limbo overnight because he felt "some uncertainty" concerning the validity of the state's case. Friday, however, he sustained the indictment on all counts.

Dewey, on his feet for three hours Thursday night, frequently was interrupted by the court. He finally pleaded for ten uninterrupted minutes in which to explain his position with the same freedom that had been accorded Defense Attorney Stryker. Pecora became instantly apologetic. He declared he was not the devil's advocate, but only was seeking enlightenment.

A sharp verbal exchange between the court and prosecution occurred Aug. 17, the first day of presentation of the state's case.

Dewey undertook to begin his conspiracy proof against Hines by offering testimony from various witnesses, meanwhile assuring the judge that he would connect the testimony of the witnesses with the defendant later on. Pecora, however, refused to permit

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

THE FINGER MAN PUTS HIM ON THE SPOT FOR THE TRIGGER MEN

It Can Happen, and It Will--- The First Frost

BY MARCIA WINN.
(Chart on page 6.)

It could happen here any time now, the autumn's first frost.

You may not feel it in the air yet. The spice, the tang, the winey draft into the lungs may still be absent, but records show the day is not far distant when:

A blue haze will lie low over the horizon. There will be rime on the pumpkin and delicate frost crystals on the trailing cucumber vine.

Days of Destruction.

For the days of frost are near. The end of this month, the first of next, they will sneak up warily, wantonly, turning fat, scarlet tomatoes to black as they cling to the vine; causing the brilliant dahlia to droop its proud head and the lavendar ageratum to shrivel; bringing to an end the summer reign of satiny black egg plant, firm green pepper, and tender string bean.

Many farmers expect early frost this fall, but others, noting the high humidity of the last month, say it will come late. Whatever the outcome, most of Illinois' corn is expected to be out of danger by Sept. 20.

True frost appears only when the surface temperature is 32 degrees or below, yet there may be a light frost on the ground when the air, five feet above, is 37. Below 28 it is known as a "killing" frost, falling usually on calm, clear nights.

What Makes a Killing Frost.

To retain its title of killer, it must remain on the ground several hours. Otherwise it may not penetrate the cells of hardier vegetation. If a good, solid frost, it creates a dawn picture that poets may write of, and, at noon, its frost crystals gone, a desolate, wilted plant world.

Since 1900 Chicago has had only one killing frost before October. Officially. This was on Sept. 26, 1928. But in the lowlands and valleys, where frost comes early, farmers tell of others, while August Koch, chief horticulturist for the Chicago park district since 1911, recalled one in 1914 that came on Sept. 5.

"But the most peculiar year," he mused, "was 1917. On the seventeenth of June that year tomatoes froze in the lowlands and again on the twelfth of August."

Chicago's initial killing frost ordinarily comes around Oct. 10, although it once came as late as Nov. 24.

A BUTCHER BOY BOGS DOWN IN OWN TRACKS TRAILING A ROBBER

Ralph Meyer, 19 years old, a butcher boy in a La Grange Park market, told the Naperville police yesterday that he had been robbed. He picked up a hitch-hiker, he said. East of Naperville, his story went, the guest drew a pistol, robbed him of $25, and started to flee in his car.

"But he drove the car into a ditch on Ogden avenue and ran into a corn field," said Meyer.

Chief Edward Otterpohl notified Sherif Arthur Bennett of Du Page county, who brought a dozen deputies. They surrounded the field and then searched it. About the center they found Meyer's sweater. But no robber appeared among the roasting ears and the sherif had an idea.

He took off Meyer's shoes and discovered they fitted footprints near the sweater. The butcher boy then explained that he had made up the tale so he could stand off some creditors. The sherif charged him with disorderly conduct and locked him up.

MONKEYS MAKE SUCH CUTE PETS, DAD BUST THEM!

New York, Sept. 11.—Police, firemen, and half a dozen volunteers spent three hours today chasing four monkeys which had escaped from a Fulton street animal store.

Henry Trefflich, owner of the pet shop, who had been summoned by police, was given a ticket for speeding. He also had to reimburse a policeman who tore his pants and pay for the bananas one of the monkeys hurled at pursuers when they cornered it in a fruit store.

Three of the monkeys were captured easily when their pursuers put a young female on a five story building's roof as a lure, but the fourth [the banana tosser] was too smart for such tactics. Trefflich was so angry over his costly run of bad luck that he told police they could shoot the banana thrower. They declined, however, and after it was captured they turned it over to the Anti-Cruelty society.

Boy, 7, Swims Mississippi 2d Time in 19 Minutes

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 11.—(AP)—James Lenny, 7 years old, swam across the Mississippi river yesterday in 19 minutes to prove to some of his mother's doubting friends that he had done the same thing three weeks ago. The distance is about a mile.

Tin Can Trout Crosses Lake; Lands a Jonah

(Picture on back page.)

A trout named Maryell achieved the impossible for trouts yesterday. She crossed Lake Michigan in ten hours and 50 minutes, unmolested by other fish, and only came up for air once.

Maryell, a gorgeous creature of yellow and green, with speckles of brown and baleful, round eyes, has an all-steel body. She is 11 feet long, 37 inches high, 23 inches wide and weighs 1,050 pounds. And, like Jonah's whale, she has room for a man in her stomach.

She's Fine; He's Exhausted.

The man in this instance was her maker, Barney Connett of 6818 Stony Island avenue. Barney, a tense young man of 32 clad in a khaki shirt, dark trousers and wet tennis shoes, clambered out of his trout at Navy pier at 7:57 o'clock last night with a beef sandwich and a headache. Maryell, he said, was in fine condition, but he was exhausted.

All Saturday night Barney, a mechanic, worked on Maryell. In his industry he forgot food. Yesterday at 9:07 a. m., his stomach still empty, he snuggled down inside Maryell, closed the hatch and sped away at three miles an hour from the sands of Michigan City.

Maryell in Her Element.

The crossing began serenely. The lake was smooth. Maryell, trailed by the Idler, a 65 foot sloop carrying two professional divers, purred along three feet below the surface. And Barney happily surveyed the world through his four foot periscope.

Eight miles out they ran into a storm, but Maryell blithely ignored it. Barney, who had worked her speed up to six miles, cut it down to two, and they went on. But suddenly, 25 miles out—12¾ miles from the Chicago shoreline—Barney's head began to swim.

He was "just about out," he said, before he realized his oxygen supply was gone. What did he do then?

"O," he shrugged, "I just got onto the sloop and recuperated for about 45 minutes, while the boat filled with oxygen. We just waited, with my boat fastened on."

That, he explained, accounted for his headache and the sandwich he forgot to eat. His tennis shoes were wet not because Maryell leaked, for she didn't, but because Barney occasionally lifted the hatch and peeked.

Roosevelt Son Has Operation; Remove Ulcer

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—A large ulcer was removed today from the stomach of James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, while his father and mother waited anxiously near by.

James Roosevelt.

The operation was an apparent success, according to Dr. Howard K. Gray, the surgeon. Dr. Gray said that it was "entirely satisfactory" when he completed the surgery.

Later Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician who attended the operation, said: "Jim is in splendid condition. His pulse and respiration are approximately normal again."

Roosevelts Are Overjoyed.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were overjoyed when informed that examination of the tissue showed that it was not of the malignant, or cancerous, type. White House Secretary Stephen Early disclosed that fear that his son had cancer prompted the President to speed from Hyde Park, N. Y., to James' bedside in St. Mary's hospital here.

Dr. Gray said that the ulcer, which was one and one-fifth inches in diameter, eventually would have perforated the wall of the stomach. So imperative was the need for haste that the operation was advanced 24 hours when the President gave his consent soon after his special train arrived this morning. The operation had been planned for tomorrow.

"Good Luck," Says President.

Mr. Roosevelt talked with James for 45 minutes before the latter was wheeled away to the operating room. As James was taken from his room, the President said: "Good luck." James grinned in reply.

The operation started at 11:45 a. m. [Chicago time] and young Roosevelt was on the operating table an hour and forty-five minutes.

The ulcer was near where the gullet empties into the stomach, Dr. Gray said. This position added greatly to the technical difficulties of the operation.

Second Operation Performed.

After the ulcer had been removed a second operation, which Dr. Gray described as "a short-circuiting type," was performed. It consisted of joining the intestine to the back wall of the stomach—in medical parlance a posterior gastroenterostomy.

This was necessary, Dr. Gray said, to permit the proper emptying of the stomach. Otherwise, he said, muscular contractions might interfere with the emptying.

Thirteen doctors were about the operating table.

A suite in the hospital was taken by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt while they awaited the outcome of the operation. Mr. Roosevelt will not leave Rochester for a day or two, awaiting possible complications.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938.

[Central daylight time.]

Sunrise, 6:27; sunset, 7:05. Moon rises at 8:21 p. m. Venus is the evening star. Jupiter and Saturn are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Showers or thunderstorms Monday followed by cooler at night; Tuesday probably fair; gentle to moderate shifting winds Monday.

ILLINOIS: Local showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday except becoming fair in north Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and in north and central portions Monday or Monday night.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Sept. 12:
MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 79
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 70

3 a. m.	70	Noon	70
4 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	72
5 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	76
6 a. m.	71	3 p. m.	78
7 a. m.	71	4 p. m.	78
8 a. m.	72	5 p. m.	79
9 a. m.	73	6 p. m.	79
10 a. m.	73	7 p. m.	78
11 a. m.	70		
8 p. m.	78		
Unofficial—			
9 p. m.	77		
10 p. m.	77		
11 p. m.	77		
Midnight	77		
1 a. m.	76		
2 a. m.	76		

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Sept. 11:

Mean temperature, 74; normal, 67; excess for September, 33 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 899 degrees.

Precipitation, .80 of an inch; excess for September, 2.32 inches; total since Jan. 1, 30.07 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 6.10 inches.

Barometer, 7:30 a. m., 30.03; 7:30 p. m., 30.03. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 98; 1 p. m., 94; 7:30 p. m., 90.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the west at 10:02 a. m.

September 12, 1937:

Maximum temperature, 64; minimum, 57; mean, 60; partly cloudy; precipitation, .55 of an inch.

[Official weather table on page 24.]

PEACE OR WAR? EUROPE AWAITS FINAL MESSAGE

Czechs' Fate Hangs in Balance.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 11.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler tomorrow night will deliver an address, which may decide the fate of Czechoslovakia. Europe is awaiting the speech with anxiety and all capitals are wondering whether he will sound a call for war or peace.

Hitler tonight worked on the address which will close the Nazi party rally. He was not expected to finish it until tomorrow afternoon and no one claims to know what he intends to say.

Several of the Fuehrer's associates said he had discussed with them the advisability of demanding a plebiscite for the Sudeten German area and its 3,250,000 inhabitants. They said nothing definite had been agreed upon.

Nazi Leaders Surprised.

Nazi leaders were surprised by a statement issued by the British government. The statement said Germany has been warned in unmistakable words that Great Britain could not stay out of a war endangering France.

Some saw in the statement a last minute effort to influence the Fuehrer's speech.

Others suggested Britain's warning might anger Hitler, who greatly resents what he terms "interference" by outsiders in matters which he regards as "none of their business."

Following a spectacular review of 110,000 members of his private army of brown shirted [S. A.] Storm Troopers and black shirted [S. S.] body guards, Hitler this afternoon talked with some of his more intimate friends about the international situation.

He said that the day was not far distant when President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia would withdraw, making it easier for Germany to compel a new Czechoslovak government to surrender the Sudeten German territory. He saw in the reticence displayed by Benes in his speech yesterday a sign of weakness.

Predict Return to Germany.

Ever since Hitler and Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering broke the ice and referred publicly to the Czech-German crisis, all Nazis voiced this firm conviction: "It is only a matter of time until the different German groups on the border will become Germans.

"It may take a short while—it may take ten years—but they will be Germans. That is an absolute fact."

In a dispatch from Prague on Sept. 3, Alex Small, correspondent of The Chicago Tribune, disclosed Hitler's plan to annex the Sudeten German territory of Czechoslovakia in his planned campaign of expansion toward the near east. A secret Nazi envoy said Hitler had decided to attack Czechoslovakia, if necessary, to carry out his objective. The dispatch said such an attack might come as early as the end of September, or toward the end of the year. After annexing the Sudeten area, Hitler planned, the envoy said, to let the remainder of Czechoslovakia become a vassal state.]

Belittle Benes' Rule.

There is a similarity between the Berlin-Prague and the former Berlin-Vienna feud. Just as the Nazis a few months ago said Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria and his government had no right to govern, they now belittle the Benes government.

"The Austrian government must realize it can survive only if it comes to terms with us, their biggest neighbor," the Nazis once said.

"The Benes government must come to terms with us or if it does not a new Prague government must be formed," the Nazis say now. "If an armed conflict should break out the Czechs will lose all of their independence."

Call Czechs "Powerless."

The foreigner who points out that the Czechs, who survived three centuries of Hapsburg oppression, might fight rather than lose their independence is told that "against us they are powerless—but we shall try to avoid war."

The Nazis hope that the attacks against Benes and the steady pressure brought to bear on the Czechs will lead to an internal conflict in

which the Sudeten Germans will be able to proclaim their separation from Czechoslovakia and unite with Germany.

Thus no German army would enter Czechoslovakia territory after the beginning of such a crisis. France and Great Britain then would be freed of their obligations to stand by Czechoslovakia. A small Czech state would be allowed to survive.

Foreign Diplomats Alarmed.

Foreign diplomats to whom these theories have been propounded by their Nazi friends are somewhat alarmed. They remember that only a short while ago the Germans said they would respect Austria's territorial integrity if she would only grant the Austrian Nazis "all of their civil rights."

Consequently the assertion that a small purely Czechoslovak state of about 10,000,000 population should be allowed to survive after the different minorities get their wishes is greeted with skepticism.

The Nazis point out that the Czechs are a very stubborn race which is hard to handle. For the sake of the "affluence and unity of the reich" it would be better if the Czechs were allowed to "retain a certain amount of independence," the Nazis maintain.

"They would naturally have to forsake their alliance with Russia or any policy that could be termed anti-German," Hitler's followers argue.

In view of the fact that all high Nazi officials have reiterated that Germany "will never back down where her honor is involved," alarm is felt by most diplomats accredited to the German government.

Nation Listens to Hitler.

In a brief speech before his army of Storm Troopers and with his whole nation listening at the radio, Hitler spoke of the "German brothers beyond the borders who, for the time being, are being denied the privilege of living within the reich and to whom our hearts go out just as their hearts are entirely with us."

No German listener had the slightest doubt that he was referring to the Sudeten Germans. It was assumed that he expects they soon will join Germany, just as Austrian Nazis were incorporated into the reich a few months after they had attended the Nuremberg party congress secretly a year ago.

The Sudeten Germans, though technically still citizens of Czechoslovakia, do not hide their allegiance to Hitler the way the Austrian Nazis did a year ago. Fifty of them, clad in their gray Sudeten Nazi uniforms, stood at Hitler's headquarters this morning.

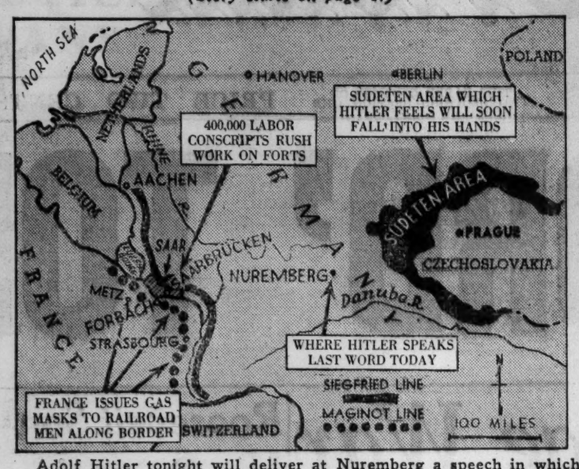
Storm Troop Chief Makes Pledge.

Viktor Lutze, chief of the Storm Troopers, addressed Hitler at today's review. He assured the Fuehrer and Germany that "we shall never leave the Sudeten Germans in the lurch." Hitler in his reply reminded his party comrades that "we obtained power by fighting," and that he was determined to maintain the struggle "to defend our position and that of the reich."

After a triumphal tour through Nuremberg streets lined with Nazis, Hitler received a number of newspaper men in Nuremberg's 12th century Kaiserburg. He avoided discussing the topic which is agitating the world. He talked of his plans to beautify Nuremberg and of his admiration for Florence, which he visited on his recent trip to Italy.

Fate of Europe Hangs in Balance

(Story starts on page 1.)



Adolf Hitler tonight will deliver at Nuremberg a speech in which he is expected to announce his intentions toward Czechoslovakia and its 3,250,000 Sudeten Germans. Legends on map explain the latest events in Europe's crisis.

SAAR COMPLAINS NAZIS LET AREA DOWN IN DEFENSE

Labor Army Speeds to Fortify Region.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

FORBACH, France, Sept. 11.—Crossing the French-German border back and forth is comparatively easy at this point. The frontier is not reinforced by the broad, swift Rhine and so folks on each side know considerable about each other's business.

One result is that residents of Saarbruecken come over into Forbach bitterly complaining that the German general staf let them down. They learned that the French general staf has prepared to evacuate nationals in the French border region into the interior. But no plans were made to take care of the people of Saarbruecken.

Outside Defense Lines.

Saarbruecken is outside the defense lines and is unfortified except for anti-aircraft guns and some frontier barriers. The residents accuse the general staf of "already giving up defense of our region which we worked fifteen years to reunite with Germany."

The Bavarian Palatinate and Saar, opposite this part of France, is one great working camp. More than 400,000 labor conscripts are said to be working three shifts a day to continue the Rhine fortifications north to the Luxembourg frontier.

From a point near Wissembourg where the Rhine ceases to be the frontier, the usual three defense lines are being built, but it was reliably reported that none of them has been finished. The same French observers, who believe the Rhine frontier already is "unbreakable" by attack from either front or rear, said the Palatinate and Saar defense is not yet ready to offer adequate resistance.

Anti-Tank Pits Finished.

Work is being speeded up at the powerful fortification opposite the French town of Bitche. Anti-tank pits in the first line, about twenty-one feet long, nine feet wide and nine feet deep, are almost completed. The first line closely follows the frontier until it reaches the vicinity of Saarbruecken. There it veers eastward to hillsides along the Saar river, climaxing again in a powerful fortification opposite Thionville, on Bitzberg hill near Merzig.

Trenches are being dug everywhere along this line. In Bischmisheim and Gudingen concrete trenches are dug across streets and covered up again.

Almost every village has a labor camp. For instance 900 new labor conscripts arrived early this week from East Prussia at Sulzbach, which now has about 3,000 labor service men.

The second defense line is about fifteen miles back of the first. Its most powerful positions are at Hoechenberg, Schaumberg and Lichtenburg. Large parts of this line are being constructed on the western slope of a mountain chain. It is far from finished.

The third line, about twelve miles behind the second, also is unfinished and building materials are being rushed up day and night.

British Warships Assemble Off Scotland in Maneuvers

INVERGORDON, Scotland, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A sturdy gray line of warships three miles long stretched today down Cromarty Firth from Invergordon, ready for maneuvers. It was the biggest concentration of British men-o'-war off northern Scotland since the world war.

NO CHANCE FOR A QUICK CZECH WAR, HITLER WARNED

Britain Makes It Clear to Nazis She'll Fight.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 11.—"Great Britain could not stand aside from a general conflict in which the integrity of France might be menaced."

With these words, which were made public as those of a "responsible source," the British government today warned Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler on the eve of his climactic Nuremberg speech that Britain "means business" with regard to the German-Czech quarrel. Germany was also warned that it could not expect to crush Czechoslovakia by a quick campaign and that such a war would involve Great Britain and France.

Britain made no direct pledge to Czechoslovakia, but the indication was given that if Hitler's legions invaded Czechoslovakia and her allies soviet Russia and France were drawn in, Britain would at once go to the aid of France.

Give Hitler a Reminder.

Previous speeches of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon were pointed to as already having expressed the British view—that if war should break out involving the Czechs, it could not be kept from spreading to other nations.

That the statement today had the import of a government pronouncement, was indicated by the closing paragraph which said:

"With regard to Hitler's speech tomorrow, we are all waiting with a certain anxiety. But Hitler repeatedly has expressed his own desire for peace and it would be a mistake to assume he is not sincere."

British correspondents in Germany sent dispatches tonight saying the outline of Britain's position was looked upon as an eleventh hour attempt by Britain to influence Hitler's speech.

The correspondents reported that the outline took the Nazi leaders at Nuremberg by surprise. Doubt was expressed regarding the wisdom of reminding the Fuehrer of his expressed love for peace.

Might Be Resented.

Such reminders, Nazi quarters said, might well have the very opposite effect on Hitler who resents nothing so much as interference by outsiders in matters which he regards as none of their business.

The British statement came after the fourth day of conferences by key ministers and on the eve of a full cabinet meeting tomorrow. The "responsible source" summarized the government's views in part as follows:

"There is a growing feeling of anxiety in the country, a feeling that we are approaching a critical situation out of which war might arise. There also is full realization of what modern war would mean . . . [it] would involve the civilian population.

"From the first the British government has realized the serious consequences arising out of the Czechoslovak situation. Nevertheless the government feels it ought to be possible to settle these differences in Czechoslovakia by negotiation.

"Any attempt to use force now would incur universal condemnation throughout the world. There may be setbacks and apparent deadlocks, but Lord Runciman still is there and can help as before.

Germany Knows Britain's Attitude.

"The question has been raised whether there was full understanding in Germany of the attitude of the British government. Two important announcements by his majesty's government, that of Mr. Chamberlain in the house of commons on March 24 and that of Sir John Simon at Lanark on Aug. 27 have already been made. In the opinion of his majesty's government it should be impossible for the terms of those pronouncements to be mistaken.

"It was clear from the statement of March 24 that the British government contemplated the possibility not only of other countries but also of this country being involved and that Great Britain could not stand aside from a general conflict in which the integrity of France might be menaced.

"The German government should be under no illusions with regard to the British government's attitude and, in particular, should not count upon it that a brief and successful campaign against Czechoslovakia could safely be embarked upon without the possibility of involving France and even Great Britain.

Conveyed to Hitler.

"The question has been raised whether this point of view has been fully understood in Germany, but it was stated last night in authoritative quarters that during his visit to Nuremberg, the British ambassador [Sir Nevile Henderson] had valuable opportunities of meeting the principal German leaders. Having obtained a full report of contacts he has made, there is every reason for British ministers to feel assured that the views of his majesty's government have been fully conveyed in the proper quarter."

2 U. S. WARSHIPS WILL MAKE COURTESY CALLS AT BRITISH NAVY PORT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 11.—One of America's newest warships, the 10,000 ton cruiser Nashville, it was announced tonight, will arrive at Portland, England, tomorrow for a five day visit. The vessel is commanded by Capt. W. W. Wilson and has a complement of fifty officers and 700 men. Courtesy calls will be exchanged between Capt. Wilson and the captain in charge of the Portland dockyard as well as civic dignitaries of Weymouth and Portland. The Nashville's sistership, the Honolulu, is expected to reach Portland on Sept. 20. Naval authorities here emphasize that the cruisers are on courtesy visits and are not connected with the present international situation.

U. S. ENVOY CONFERS

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax today explained Britain's position in the German-Czech quarrel to American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who made two trips to 10 Downing street, the cabinet headquarters. Kennedy also gave Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain an outline of President Roosevelt's views which were expressed yesterday—namely: that America is not committed on the crisis and has not allied itself morally with Great Britain and France to stop Hitler.

These words of President Roosevelt were not printed here today but will be carefully published in some of tomorrow's papers. When Ambassador Kennedy drove through the crowds in Downing street he got cheers, which gave him high satisfaction, judging from his happy smile. His visits were given great attention by the press.

Despite President Roosevelt's statement, the British still insist that America's sympathy has been a big factor in the present crisis and the implication is made that the United States is solidly behind them.

The British statement revealed what every one had realized before, that under pressure the Czechs have given the Germans nearly everything they could get by fighting. And presumably the British have gained what was the objective of the mission of Viscount Runciman—namely: to stall off any war danger until next spring.

The outlook tonight was that the Germans would accept the enormous gains they have made in Czechoslovakia, find a way out of the deadlock, and leave the real question of what is going to be the future of Czechoslovakia to come up later.

Capt. Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, who had a long talk with Foreign Secretary Halifax on Friday, called on him again at the foreign office this afternoon, staying more than an hour. Ambassador Kennedy spent three-quarters of an hour with Halifax at the same time that Eden was there.

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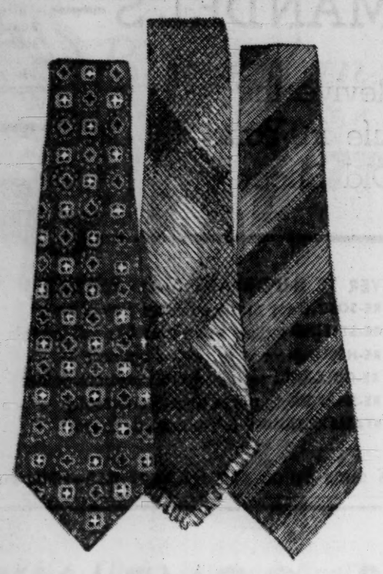

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CZECHS BATTLE NAZIS IN TOWNS OF SUDETEN AREA

Germans Charge Police Beat Them with Sabers.

BY ALEX SMALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 11.—Several new "incidents" were reported today in Sudeten German territory.

There was a riot at Eger. Sudeten Germans said it was provoked by Czechs "allied with communists." No government version of the affair was available, all Czech news agencies having been warned by the police against carrying news of the incidents.

Charge Police Spit on Them.

State police took part in the riot, the Sudeten Germans said. They charged that the police used truncheons, bayonets, and the flat sides of their sabers. The police also were accused of treading on Germans and spitting on them. Fifteen persons were injured.

Eight policemen were injured in street fighting at Liberec when a crowd singing German songs clashed with the officers.

Two Sudeten German workmen were reported to have been stabbed at Trappau apparently by a German communist.

During a harvest festival at Konstantinbad a Czech motorcycle rider was reported to have replied to a volunteer Sudeten German trafic policeman's order to slow down with two revolver shots. The bullets went wild. The Czech complained he had been fired upon.

Priest Hustled Out of Town.

In Triebendorf a Czech priest was hustled out of town by Sudeten Germans. They alleged the priest had thumbed his nose at Germans and had referred to them publicly by names of birds and beasts.

Prague is in a state of tense expectation, waiting for Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech at Nuremberg tomorrow night. To calm fears the government has spread the idea that Hitler is unlikely to say anything violent or irreparable. But most Czechs believe he may utter something in the nature of an ultimatum.

It is felt that Czechoslovakia either will have to fight for its existence or look forward to months of comparative peace with the Sudeten German dispute reduced to a local legal squabble.

The Germans in Prague fear war. There are about 40,000 of them. Asked what their fate will be if war begins they answer: "Of course the Czechs will kill us all."

Fear Wholesale Massacre.

It is the fixed idea of Sudeten Germans that the outbreak of war will be a signal for a wholesale massacre of Germans inside Czechoslovakia. Czech leaders say such an idea is absurd.

Viscount Runciman, British mediator in the minorities dispute, today delivered his first speech since his arrival in Czechoslovakia. He was called out on the terrace of Count Czernin's castle near Prague by 5,000 local Sudeten Germans.

"You [Runciman] are the liberator of 3,250,000 people from oppression and persecution," George Wollner, Sudeten German deputy in parliament cried. "When in 1918 we laid aside our arms and turned back home believing in President Wilson's points, we held the natural hope that the principles of self-determination would be applied to us. Bitter was our disappointment when our people were incorporated inside Czechoslovakia by the treaties of Versailles and St. Germain. We have no confidence any more in Czech promises."

After Wollner's talk the crowd called on Runciman for a speech. Runciman said: "I came here to try to bridge the gap between two peoples. I am going to continue to work for a solution which will give satisfaction to all."

The Sudeten Germans then marched past Runciman, giving him the Nazi salute and singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles" and the Horst Wessel song—which is forbidden in Czechoslovakia. There were loud cries of "Dear Lord free us from Czechoslovakia. We want a plebiscite."

Pitted Against Men

[Associated Press Photo.]

Miss Josephine Svoboda, age 17, of Wheaton, who will compete against men in annual Wheatland plowing contest.

The sixty-first annual Wheatland plowing contest, postponed Saturday on account of rain, will be held today on the Martin Fry farm three miles north of Plainfield. One woman entrant will try her skill against the male plowmen. She is Miss Josephine Svoboda, 17 years old, of Wheaton.

TWO JAP FORCES PUSH ATTACK TO ISOLATE HANKOW

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Japanese high command poured fresh troops into a two-pronged offensive which crept north of the Yangtze river today toward Hankow, Chinese military capital.

Hwangchwan, the key point on a westward overland route to the vital Peking-Hankow railway, was the immediate objective of the invaders who reported one column was within fifteen miles of the village. A supporting column moved up from the southeast. From Hwangchwan the Japanese expect to join the two forces for a general offensive toward Sinyang, a railway point sixty miles to the west. From there they intend to drive down the rail line one hundred miles to Hankow.

While this reinvigorated campaign north of the Yangtze river was reported getting along satisfactorily, the Japanese said their campaign south of the river was meeting determined resistance below Kiukiang, 135 miles downstream from Hankow.

FRENCH AND RED FOREIGN CHIEFS MEET IN GENEVA

GENEVA, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Concern over the Czechoslovak crisis today thrust into the background other diplomatic battles scheduled to be fought in the league of nations assembly. Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet of France arrived this morning from Paris and went from the station direct to the hotel where soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov is staying. They talked together for an hour in a conference attended also by the soviet ambassadors to Paris, London, Berlin and Rome.

Bonnet then conferred with Foreign Minister Petrescu-Comnen of Rumania. It was believed he backed soviet Russia's request for a right to use a corner of Rumania as a high road for soviet soldiers and supplies in event Russia sends aid to Czechoslovakia in a conflict.

The French foreign minister also talked with Richard Austen Butler, British parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs.

SLAY 6 JEWISH CONSTABLES IN HOLY LAND WAR

JERUSALEM, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Six Jewish constables were killed from ambush today as they escorted a party of telephone line workers between Jaffa and Gaza. The rifles, ammunition and uniforms of the constables were taken by the attackers. The workmen escaped the hail of bullets and fled to the nearest Jewish settlement.

HOPES OF FRANCE TO SAVE CZECHS TAKE A BIG LEAP

Regard Britain's Stand as Promise of Help.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Sept. 11.—French hopes of saving peace—and Czechoslovakia—have risen enormously on the strength of a statement on the British position made to foreign correspondents in London this afternoon.

[*The British government warned Berlin it "means business" in the conflict between Germany and Czechoslovakia. In a statement, Britain said she "could not stand aside from a general conflict in which the integrity of France might be menaced."*]

From now on sound observers believe there is less chance than ever of France wavering in her determination to protect the Czechs from violence, but naturally the possibility of the Czechs being asked to make further concessions is not ruled out here.

Call It Equivalent to Pledge.

Officially inspired comments on the London statement present it as an event of tremendous importance and virtually equivalent to a promise. In general the hope that war may be averted still seems to be strong here, but the average citizen is becoming increasingly nervous.

There is no war enthusiasm in Paris and still less in the provinces.

The average citizen, especially if he is a peasant, is inclined to ask: "Why must we fight for the Czechs?" But there is no organized movement for a neutrality policy and no indications of eventual resistance to mobilization. The local secretary of a small French Fascist party at Toulon was arrested yesterday for issuing a poster urging the population not to fight for Czechoslovakia.

Every one is waiting breathlessly for Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech at Nuremberg tomorrow night. It will be the turning point in the crisis. Methodical preparations along the German frontier and equally methodical but less spectacular precautionary measures taken by the French military authorities would seem to indicate, however, that both armies are slowly getting ready for developments which are still several weeks off.

Rail Men Get Gas Masks.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—France, already on a virtual war footing, methodically and swiftly buttressed her defenses today in finest detail along the German frontier.

Railroad workers throughout eastern France were issued gas masks by the army and instructed to be ready for wartime duties.

Preparations were made to evacuate civilian populations from areas nearest Germany by special trains to southern and western France.

During the night pontoon bridges across the Rhine were cut. Travelers were compelled to cross the river in rowboats operated only during the day.

France was assured of having still another division of infantry reserves with the colors within ten days to add to the estimated 2,000,000 men she already has under arms.

War maneuvers, scheduled to start near Rouen Sept. 20 with the Fifth [reserve] Infantry division participating, were "adjourned" but the reservists were to be called nevertheless.

A decree published in the official journal named a committee of fifty to administer local and regional commerce and industry in the event of an industrial mobilization.

The war ministry called 1,000 physicians, dentists and nurses to the colors from reserve ranks. Another decree placed hundreds of reserve officers of the army, navy and air force in active service.

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226 Other Suits Up to $85 Proportionately Reduced

FALL TOPCOATS

124 COATS—were $55—Reduced to $34.50
138 COATS—were $65—Reduced to $43.00
121 COATS—were $75—Reduced to $48.50

OVERCOATS

122 COATS—were $55—Reduced to $36.00
146 COATS—were $65—Reduced to $39.50
141 COATS—were $75—Reduced to $53.00

115 Other Topcoats and Overcoats Up to $125 Proportionately Reduced

Men's Shirts 354 Men's Shirts—fine white broadcloth. Sold at $2.50 and $3.00. Box of.... ③ for $5.00

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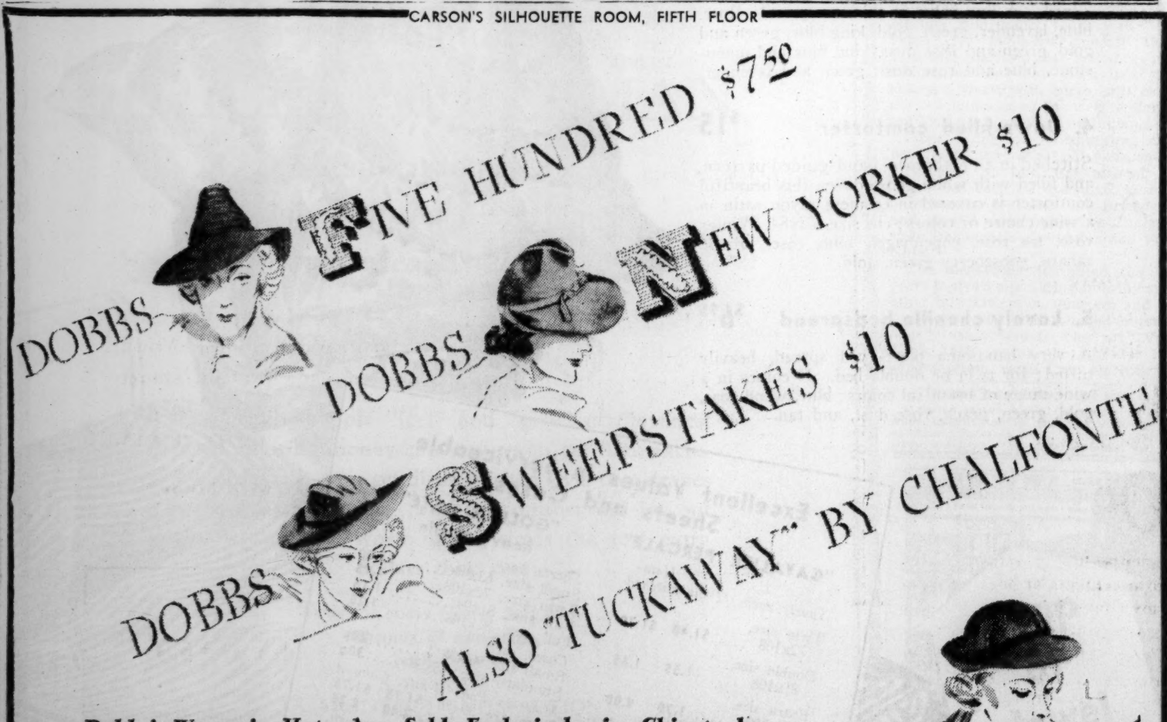

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MAINE TO ELECT 3 CONGRESSMEN, GOVERNOR TODAY

Townsend Planners Back G. O. P. Candidates.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Augusta, Me., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—A governor, three congressmen, and dozens of minor officers will be elected in Maine tomorrow. The fight between Republican incumbents in the four high officers and the Democrats who seek their seats is clouded by the Townsend pension scheme.

Maine is the only state to have its general state election before November. Maine state elections are conducted on the second Monday in September in even numbered years. Polls open at 6 a. m., eastern time, and close at 7 p. m. Voters have ten minutes to mark their ballots.

Lose Favor with Conservatives.

Congressmen James C. Oliver, First district; Clyde H. Smith, Second, and Ralph O. Brewster, Third, all Republicans, have been indorsed by Townsend advocates and through this support have lost favor with conservative members of the party.

Gov. Lewis O. Barrows is seeking reëlection on his record for having balanced the state's budget and reduced its debts. Barrows is expected to get the votes of many conservatives who will not support the Republican congressional candidates because of the Townsend issue. John Hamilton, G. O .P. national chairman, visited the state in the interest of the Republican ticket.

Barrows wound up his speaking tour last night with a review of his conservative spending record and told the voters it was up to them whether they wanted to return to a state administration that was in sympathy with the spendthrift policies of the Roosevelt administration.

Farley Whoops It Up for Dubord.

Ex-Gov. Louis J. Brann, Barrows' Democratic opponent who is trying to make a comeback for a third term, had the support of James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who visited the state to whoop things up for F. Harold Dubord, an ardent Roosevelt man who is trying to get Congressman Smith's Third district seat.

Brann made his campaign mostly on state issues and finished his drive with speeches in Bangor and Bar Harbor. Brann's campaign has been linked with Dubord's where possible because Dubord is counted one of the best vote getters in the state.

Congressman Oliver's Democratic opponent, Harold B. Emery, made his campaign on denunciation of the Townsend plan in the First district. Melvin P. Roberts is opposing Brewster in the Third district.

Youth Plunges Off Cliff; Lies Paralyzed 8 Days

Jasper, Ark., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Scant hope was held today for the recovery of Hartsell McCain, 20 years old, of Atkins, who lay paralyzed for eight days without food at the bottom of a canyon 28 miles south of here. The canyon into which he fell from a 30 foot cliff is in one of the most remote sections of northwest Arkansas. McCain was found late yesterday by Morland Dodson, a woodsman. McCain told his rescuer the only water he had had was that which fell in his face during frequent showers.

As Goes Maine—

(Story in adjoining column.)

Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, Republican incumbent, who is candidate for re-election today in Maine.

Former Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat, who is Barrow's opponent for governor.

FIND ACCOUNTANT DEAD ON 3D RAIL ON FISHING TRIP

Adam Patton, 40 years old, an accountant, was found dead yesterday on the right of way of the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin electric railway, one mile south of Batavia, in Kane county. He had been killed by an electric shock on the third rail.

Patton, who lived at 1742 34th street, had been on a fishing party with three friends on the Fox river near Batavia, late Saturday night. The three were Thomas Henderson and Edward Anderson, who gave their addresses as 1700 34th street, and Alfred L. Willis, who said he lived at 1883 43d street. Anderson and Willis are letter carriers.

The report to Batavia police stated that the four men were swept ashore in their boat by a heavy rain storm, and that they wandered lost for several hours. Another report stated that Patton had gone in search of bait. Presumably he was killed then. His body was found some ten hours later, near the Fox river, which parallels the electric line at that point.

SURVEY SHOWS STRIKES DOUBLE UNDER LABOR ACT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Republican national committee today said the number of strikes in the country was more than doubled by application of the national labor relations act in 1937.

The number of strikes in 1937 was 4,740, while in 1936 it was 2,172, the committee said in its publication, The Republican Reporter.

"It would appear," the committee declared, "that this sharp increase in the number of strikes was a consequence of the declaration of public policy contained in the labor relations act and the openly biased administration of the act by the present board."

What? Soda Fountains at Mrs. Snyder's ?

Yes SIR! I've sundaes and sodas and "malteds" equipped with *flavors* and with great *dipperfuls* of my ice cream *so good* that boys and girls and young folks and even rear *admirals* sit tall and still and *often* in front of them! I *wish* you'd come. You'd find them in four stores: 20 S. Dearborn, 61 W. Jackson, 2030 E. 71st and 1731 Howard.

MY OWN ICE CREAM for you to take home, too! Packed to keep firm for 2 hours . . . many delicious flavors, chocolate, vanilla, pineapple, strawberry, toffee crunch, etc.

50c and 60c per quart

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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BOYHOOD FRIENDS WELCOME LYONS AT HOMECOMING

(Picture on back page.)

Raindrops failed yesterday to dampen the enthusiasm of several thousand boyhood neighbors of Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for United States senator from Illinois.

Many in the crowd that gathered near his birthplace at 1243 West 32d street, north of the stockyards, remembered him as the thirteenth child of a union teamster who lived in their neighborhood years ago.

From a wagon top Lyons was introduced by the man who gave him his first job, John Nering, a former Postal Telegraph company official now with the Polish Welfare association.

"This neighborhood," he said, "has been neglected, discriminated against and exploited in the years gone by. It has been robbed of its just share of the benefits of government.

"The New Deal, in its Cook county spending through the WPA and the rest of the alphabetical agencies, has gone high hat.

"If we received our just share in Illinois more money would be available for the improvement of districts like this."

While Lyons is continuing his street corner meetings in Chicago this week, the Republican state ticket activities will be continued downstate by some of his running mates. Using the white house trailer that carried Lyons to all sections of Illinois during the summer, State Senator Simon E. Lantz and Stephen A. Day, nominees for congressmen-at-large; William R. McCauley, candidate for state treasurer, and Wiley B. Garvin, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, will follow a fast itinerary calling for six stops a day during the next five days.

Today this caravan will be at Yorkville, Sandwich, Leland, Earlville, Peru and Princeton. Tomorrow it will visit Henry, Varna, Wenona, Minonk, El Paso, Dwight and Morris. Their stops on Wednesday will be at Fairbury, Gibson City, Hoopeston, Milford, Watseka, and Momence.

10 Killed as Spanish Bus Skids from Mountain Road

OVIEDO, Spain, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Ten persons were killed today and twenty injured when a Covadonga-bound bus skidded on a mountain road near here and crashed into a deep ravine.

Collect Grass from Vienna Lawns in Economics Drive

VIENNA, Sept. 11.—Provincial authorities, mindful of Field Marshall Hermann Wilhelm Goering's dictum, "waste nothing," ordered that grass from plots between trees on Vienna's numerous avenues be carefully cut and collected. It is treated by a process of oxidization, after which it makes excellent, inexpensive fertilizer.

—MANDEL'S—

Revive the Life in Your Old Shoes

OVER 70 IMPORTANT SHOE SERVICES!
- **RE-SOLING** for many added miles of wear
- **RE-STYLING** makes them look like fall models
- **RE-HEELING** for your added comfort
- **RE-COLORING** to blend with autumn colors
- **RE-SHAPING** to make them fit correctly
- **STEAM CLEANING** to restore suede nap

MANDEL'S SHOE CLINIC FOR ALL SHOE ILLS—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

September Sale of Bedding

VIRTUALLY ALL COMFORTERS, BLANKETS, BEDSPREADS AND BLANKET COVERS AT LOW SALE PRICES

—Special Values, Too, in Sheets, Cases and Mattress Pads

Do you know that you can buy fine imported blankets . . . comforters filled with the very best goose down . . . bedspreads of rich, glossy chenille —at prices like these? It's almost unbelievable, but here they are . . . dozens of patterns, in so many lovely colors, you're bound to find one that's perfect for *your bedroom.* They soon go back to their usual prices, so hurry down now for these excellent values.

Bedding—Second Floor, North, State
—or call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000
Bedding Sale also in Evanston and Oak Park

1. Holland wool blanket $9.85

Fine imported blankets in a decorative marble design with striped border and whipped edges. It's unusually warm for its 4-pound weight: approximate size, 72x84. Rose, blue, green, yellow, lavender, tan.

2. Holland wool blanket $15.75

Unusually nice imported blanket in a beautiful jacquard pattern with whipped edges. It will keep you snug and warm in the coldest weather; approximate size, 72x90. Weighs a full 6 pounds. Rose, blue, gold, lavender, green.

3. Down-filled comforter $11.95

Covered in lovely celanese rayon taffeta and filled with fine white goose down; cut size, 72x84. A fine value at this low price! Rose, blue, lavender, green, gold, king blue, green and gold, green and rose dust, king blue and moonstone, blue and rose dust, green and lavender.

4. Down-filled comforter $15

Stitched in an elaborate, hand-guided pattern, and filled with white goose down, this beautiful comforter is covered in celanese rayon satin in a wide choice of colors; cut size, 72x84. Winter rose, tea rose, copenhagen blue, rose, brown sahara, gooseberry green, gold.

5. Lovely chenille bedspread $6.95

A very handsome piece-dyed spread, heavily tufted; for twin or double bed. It comes in a wide range of beautiful colors: blue, wood rose, gold, green, peach, rose dust, and tan.

Excellent Values in Serviceable Sheets and Cases

"CAVALIER PERCALE"			"GOLDEN GATE" heavy muslin	
Sheets, each	*Plain*	*Hemstitched*	*Sheets, each*	
Twin size, 72x108	$1.40	$1.70	Small size, 63x99	$1.00
Double size, 81x108	1.55	1.85	Twin size, 72x108	1.15
Extra size, 90x108	1.70	2.00	Full size, 81x99	1.15
Cases, each			Full size, 81x108	1.25
Small size, 42x40½	35c	50c	*Cases, each*	
Standard size, 45x40½	40c	55c	Small size, 42x38½	28c
			Standard size, 45x38½	30c
			Mattress Pads White, Colored	
			Twin size, 39x76	$1.75 $1.75
			Full size, 54x76	2.40 2.25
			Colors: Peach, blue, green, orchid, maize.	

IN THE HUB BASEMENT STORE

TODAY! LAST DAY

The Unequaled, One and Only

SALE OF SALES

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SUITS
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OVERCOATS
$18

MORE FOR THE MONEY THAN EVER BEFORE

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OCT. 15 NOV. 15 DEC. 15

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

No Carrying Charge, Either! . . . On Our New 90-DAY PLAN CHARGE ACCOUNT! Your purchase is divided into 3 equal monthly payments as shown. All responsible men, women may apply.

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BASEMENT STORE State and Jackson, CHICAGO

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The Shoe That Makes Friends with Your Feet

Bostonians

$7.50

No. 709—Harvard. Black or tan Saxony grain with storm welt and Viscolized soles.

"It's Their Fit and Feel"

The secret of Bostonians' better fit is their Walk-Fitted insoles. From your first step you'll feel a friendship between feet and shoes you've never known before. Try on a pair and see and feel the difference in the way you step, the way you feel, the way you look. *First Floor.*

Other Bostonians, $7.50 to $10.50

THE HUB

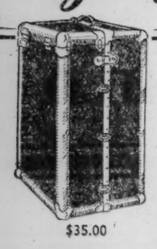
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

STUDENT SPECIALS IN

Taylor Luggage

$12.50



$35.00

Vulcanized Fibre Covered Wardrobe Trunk. Washable facing, cloth lining and five drawers. Turn locking device. $35.00

Other styles at $21.00, $27.50, $47.50

Diagonal Tweed Wardrobe Case $12.50

Men's Leather Two Suiter, $12.50 and.... $14.95

Leather Lined Top Grain Cowhide Gladstone..... $9.75

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Suits for every figure, 2nd floor
topcoats & overcoats,
6th floor

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

EXPECT TYDINGS VICTORY TODAY; BLOW TO PURGE

Predict Marylanders Will Defy Roosevelt.

[Continued from first page.]

ternal revenue, have been working for Lewis under orders from Washington.

The senate campaign investigating committee, at a special meeting today, found that Magruder violated the "spirit" of the civil service act when he called in employès under his jurisdiction and read to them a formal statement announcing his support of Lewis. Senator Morris Sheppard [D., Tex.], chairman of the committee, cited a provision of the act which says that no civil employè of the government "has any right to use his official authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person or body. The committee presented its finding to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Magruder's superior.

Counts on Silent Vote.

Kent R. Mullikan, Lewis' campaign manager, made no specific claims as to convention votes, but said the "silent vote" would turn out in sufficient numbers to nominate President Roosevelt's man.

President Roosevelt's personal invasion of Maryland last Sunday and Monday was counted upon by the Lewis managers to break the Tydings stronghold on the southern farming counties and on the nine eastern shore counties, where farming and fishing are the principal occupations.

At Morgantown, in southern Maryland, Mr. Roosevelt dangled a proposed $3,500,000 PWA Potomac river bridge before the voters, and at Denton, on the eastern shore, he coupled with his praise of Lewis an appeal for coöperation between farmers and organized labor. This was calculated to offset the hostility of Maryland's eastern shore farmers to the C. I. O., which has crusaded for Lewis.

One poll shows Senator Tydings leading 2 to 1 in the eastern shore counties, and political leaders give him all the southern counties with the possible exception of Prince George's.

A victory for Senator Tydings would be a tremendous blow to President Roosevelt's political prestige, for he gambled everything on the outcome. A Tydings victory also would make it exceedingly difficult for Mr. Roosevelt's clearly revealed purpose to dominate the Democratic party and the national convention in 1940.

Encouraged by a total failure of the purge, the intended victims up for reëlection this year would join with other nonrubber stamps up for reëlection in 1940, all under the aegis of Vice President John N. Garner, and the Democratic party by no means would be a one man affair.

The administration manifested its alarm yesterday when it desperately opened the floodgates of the treasury in a final effort to avert a rout. PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes disclosed that President Roosevelt had ordered that the Potomac river bridge at Morgantown and another $2,500,000 bridge across the Susquehanna at Havre de Grace, home town of Senator Tydings, be given the right of way.

Shower of Relief Funds.

The last minute shower of relief funds climaxed several weeks of the most intensive pressure ever exerted by the Roosevelt administration in an effort to swing an election. The vendetta against Senator Tydings made the President's efforts in behalf of "Dear Alben" Barkley in Kentucky and other yes men seem half hearted.

Lewis announced his candidacy on June 1 after a conference with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House. When the campaign was well under way, the President read a statement at the White House excoriating Senator Tydings as a "betrayer" who gave lip service to Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 and then knifed him in congress. Then a week ago, he made his stump tour in Maryland, lauding Lewis and inferentially denouncing Tydings as a reactionary obstructionist.

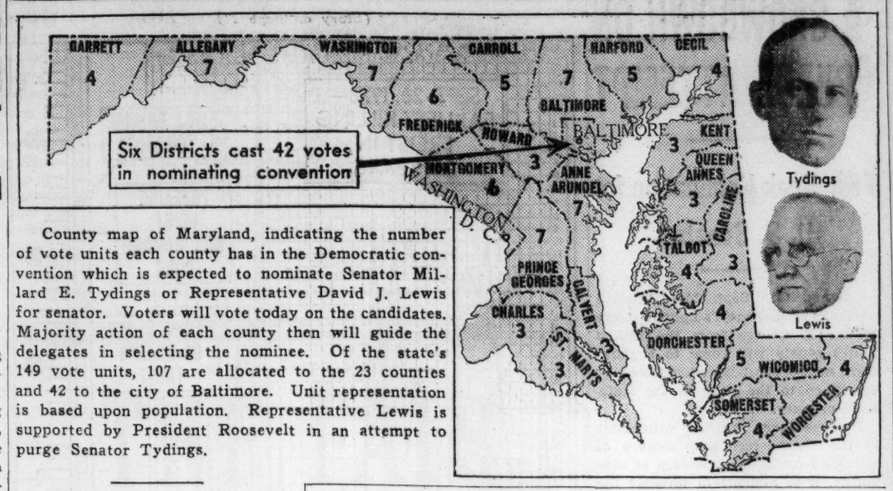
Farley Takes a Hand.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, threw the full force of his power over federal jobholders into the purge campaign. Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, who supposedly has tremendous influence in the shore counties, which he represents in congress, was said to have been promised a federal judgeship to persuade him to go to work for Lewis and issue the invitation for Mr. Roosevelt to speak at Denton.

The candidates for the Republican nomination for the United States senate are Galen L. Tait, a former collector of internal revenue, and Oscar Leser, a retired Maryland Supreme court justice. Leser is backed by Gov. Harry W. Nice, who is seeking renomination and is opposed in the Republican primary by State Senator Harry T. Phoebus.

There are four Democratic candidates for governor, the principal contenders being Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore and Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor.

Unit System Complicates Maryland Voting



County map of Maryland, indicating the number of vote units each county has in the Democratic convention which is expected to nominate Senator Millard E. Tydings or Representative David J. Lewis for senator. Voters will vote today on the candidates. Majority action of each county then will guide the delegates in selecting the nominee. Of the state's 149 vote units, 107 are allocated to the 23 counties and 42 to the city of Baltimore. Unit representation is based upon population. Representative Lewis is supported by President Roosevelt in an attempt to purge Senator Tydings.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—Proportional voting under a unit system in Maryland complicates the nomination of candidates for office. Actually the nomination is by instructed convention delegates in a manner comparable to the way a president is chosen by the electoral college.

The candidate's name appears on the primary election ballot and where more than two candidates seek a nomination the voter marks his first and second choice. If no candidate receives a clear majority, the low men are eliminated and the winning majority is determined by counting the second choice vote.

Get Entire Unit Vote.

Under Maryland's county unit system the candidate who wins a majority of the popular vote gets the votes of the entire unit. The state's twenty-three counties have 107 unit votes and the city of Baltimore, with six legislative districts, has 42 votes. Each unit vote is represented by a delegate who has one vote in the nominating convention. Seventy-five votes are required to win in the convention.

Distribution of the 149 unit votes among the counties and legislative districts is based upon the population, except that no county may have more than seven unit votes nor less than three.

Seven of the least populous counties with three unit votes each enjoy a greater proportion of representation in the unit voting in convention that do the larger counties and districts with seven votes each.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, who has been marked for defeat by President Roosevelt, has the advantage in the counties of smaller population. His opponent, David J. Lewis, a Roosevelt yes-man, is strong in Baltimore, where 50 per cent of the state's population lives, but this population has only 28 per cent of the delegates' unit votes. Nine eastern shore counties, Tydings' stronghold, have 12 per cent of the population, but 23 per cent of the delegates.

How Other Counties Rate.

Two counties adjoining the District of Columbia, where thousands of government employés live, and three in the western part of the state have 17 per cent of the population and 21 per cent of the delegates.

Thus it is believed Tydings will carry the eastern shore and enough of the rural votes plus second choice votes to get a majority. Observers wise in Maryland politics last week forecast 81 delegate votes for Tydings.

McNUTT DENIES PRESIDENT ASKS HIM TO RESIGN

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 11.—(AP)—American High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said today there was "no basis" for published reports that President Roosevelt had called for his resignation or that they had exchanged views with some heat over the renomination of Democratic Senator Frederic Van Nuys of Indiana.

Commenting on Washington dispatches to that effect, McNutt said: "There is no basis for any of it. There has been no exchange, heated or otherwise, between the President and myself concerning the Indiana state Democratic convention and Van Nuys."

The dispatches attributed the reports to word circulating in army and other administration quarters and to "universal and well founded impression" that orders to "lay off" Van Nuys, thus paving the way for his renomination, came from McNutt.

PURSE SNATCHER GETS $20.

A young man snatched the purse of Mrs. Aline Odenheimer as she was entering an apartment hotel at 6111 University avenue, where she lives. The purse contained $20.

Corporation Aid Killed in Accident at Yacht Wharf

Lancaster, O., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Walter J. McGeehan, 37 years old, public relations counsel for the Anchor Hocking Glass corporation here, died early today as the result of an accident at a wharf in Delaware City, Del., plant officials reported. Companions said McGeehan struck his head on the wharf while attempting to jump into a motorboat, fell into the water and sank immediately. The body was recovered and will be sent to his birthplace, Ashland, Wis., for burial.

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. . . which makes the Harper Method an essential part of your beauty program, because beautiful hair is impossible without a healthy scalp. We'll re-shape your hair properly, then give you a Harper Method permanent before we design an UP-ed hair-do for you. The results will make even your spirits soar! Make your appointment now.

Consult Miss Sullivan

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Fourth Floor

THE FAIR

State, Adams & Dearborn Sts.

Running the size gamut from 3 to 11 . . . including every new fall shade and all of the blue and black and brown stand-bys . . . featuring every style from 'tend-to-business low heels to frisky fashions for dancing evenings. You'll be thrilled to pieces . . . your shoes are here!

1, black, brown or rakka rust suede, $13.75. 2, black or rakka rust suede, $13.75. 3, black suede with patent, $14.75. 4, alligator calf or suede in black, brown and colors, $12.75. 5, black suede with patent, poker chip heel, $14.75. 6, black suede with broadgrain ribbon, $13.75. 7, terpsichord sandal in white, black or multi-colors, $16.75. 8, black lastex suede with patent, high or medium heel, $14.75. 9, 16 button length black suede gloves, $5.50. 10, black suede bag, $15. 11, matching suede belt, $5. 12, rakka rust or black suede, $13.75. 13, black or brown suede with patent, high or medium heel, $13.75. 14, black, rakka rust or wine capre kid, suede trimmed, poker chip heel, $13.75. 15, lastex suede in black and colors, $13.75. 16, alligator in black and colors, leather heel, $16.75. 17, black or brown lastex suede, high or medium heel, $14.75.

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Salon

710 North Michigan Avenue

O-G PEGWOOD REGISTERED

Shoes

THEY HAVE THAT OLD-TIME COBBLER'S CRAFTSMANSHIP

$7.50 Quality Pegged to a Record Value Price

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Genuine Cordovan
Genuine Martin Albion Grain
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Sizes AAA to E 5 to 14

NOTE THESE FEATURES

Double Pegged Shanks . . . to support the arch and give the shoe flexibility. Pegwoods are already "broken in" but they never break down. Specially Made Lasts insure fit and comfort. Master-Flex Inner Soles make walking a real pleasure.

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Town-Minded SUEDES

Due for favoritism . . . a "cherished lady" fashion in the Victorian mode! Original instep interest . . quality that pays tribute to your preference for fine things. One of many models in suede priced at . . 10.75

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TIRED FEET ACHING

•Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment for welcome relief. Simple, before-retiring treatment quickly helps relieve tired muscles, soothe the skin, bring real comfort. Soap and Ointment, each 25¢. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 84, Malden, Mass.

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To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Subscribe for the Tribune

GEORGIA NEARING A SHOWDOWN ON PURGE ATTEMPT

Four Seek Nomination for U. S. Senator.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt's fight to purge Walter F. George from the United States senate will come to a showdown next Wednesday when Georgia's voters go to the polls in the statewide primary.

Because there are four candidates in the senate race and because of Georgia's complicated system of unit voting, it is difficult to forecast the result. It is necessary for one of the candidates to get a majority of the 410 vote units of the state to win the primary. Otherwise one of the two highest must be chosen in a runoff election.

Roosevelt Backs Camp.

The President is backing Lawrence S. Camp, United States district attorney at Atlanta, as a 100 per cent New Deal yes man for the senate seat which George has held for sixteen years.

Despite the President's popularity in Georgia and the influence he has exerted both from the stump and through other channels, Camp's chief hope for victory appeared to lie in the possibility that the votes may be split in such a manner among himself, George, and the other two candidates, former Gov. Eugene Talmadge and Townsendite William G. McRae, as to require a runoff election.

Time May Aid Camp.

Camp's followers feel that the added time of a runoff election would enable the New Dealer to perfect a more compact organization and offer an opportunity of Roosevelt stalwarts to alter several major points of strategy that have worked against Camp rather than to his advantage.

Under Georgia's county unit system of voting a candidate receiving the highest popular vote gets that county's vote units. Counties have two vote units for each representative in the legislature. A candidate must win 206 of the 401 vote units to be victorious without a runoff.

Tonight Senator George's friends and advisers predicted that the senator will win 120 counties and thus eliminate the necessity of another ballot.

George's Backers Aggressive.

Senator George's campaign undeniably is in better shape than any of the others. It is better organized and better managed. His advisers are well informed about local conditions and his local leaders are not permitting confidence to slow their alertness and activity.

Talmadge has gained strength in recent weeks and now ranks the favorite for the runner-up position in many quarters. A great percentage of nonpartisan observers say he will win a runoff with George.

Camp has been handicapped in his campaign by lack of organization, but he insists that the "silent voters" are the ones that will give him the strength that apparently is lacking just two days before election.

Plan 200 Halloween Parties in Parks to End Rowdyism

To show boys and girls they can have more fun the right way, Mayor Kelly's New Century committee will sponsor Hallowe'en programs in 200 parks this year. The programs will feature contests, games, and story telling. There are now 32,000 junior citizens in the committee's "C" club, pledged to respect the laws of city, state, and nation.

THE FAIR
STATE AND ADAMS STREETS · OAK PARK LAKE at MARION · MILWAUKEE AT W.&S.P

$3000.00 CASH PRIZES

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7th CHILDREN'S NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Simply bring children under 14 to our studio and

Have a Picture Taken

by our expert photographer for only $1 and we will automatically enter a duplicate of one picture in the contest.

368 CASH PRIZES

ASK ABOUT OUR CONTEST SPECIALS!

No Appointment Necessary

Photograph Studio—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

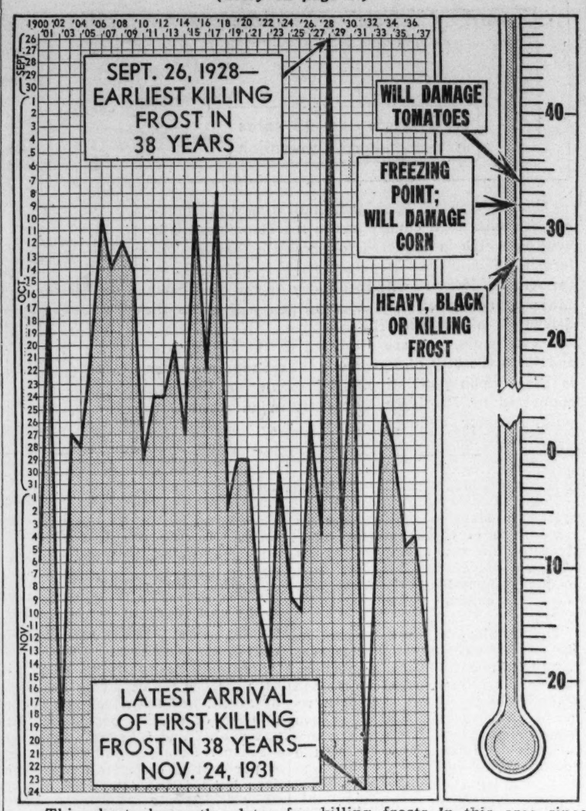
Two Tons of Tinfoil—

Chelsea ship's bell - clock —pony donkey—ventriloquism — coal mine for sale or lease—Swiss suit of armor—$150,000 transfer corner—old frame house—baby chick hatchery—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

Turn to today's Tribune want ads for scores of new opportunities in making and saving money.

Dates for Killing Frosts

(Story on page 1.)



This chart shows the dates for killing frosts in this area since 1900. The range is wide, the frost sometimes arriving in September and sometimes in late November.

LOYALISTS HOLD KEY HILL AGAINST REBEL ASSAULT

HENDAYE, France [at the Spanish frontier], Sept. 11.—(AP)—Strongly fortified government lines were reported today still holding the main goal of a rebel offensive near Corbera on the Ebro front in eastern Spain although they have been pushed back slightly.

Communiques from both sides said rebel forces were moving slowly to the east, but the government declared the main objective—a hill known only as "No. 523"—had not been taken. Fighting was intense over rough ground pitted by days of sustained artillery and aerial bombardment. Such minor positions as machine gun nests and sections of trench were contested with fierceness usually developed only in battles for cities or vital communications. Each side reported heavy losses by the other.

A government communique gave only brief mention to extensive rebel air raids yesterday on Mediterranean coastal cities. A rebel report noted only the bombardment of the Valencia waterfront where, it said, docks and a railroad line were hit resulting in several fires.

Bagpipe Lament Honors Memory of Scotch Poet

To the lament of bagpipes the Chicago Association of the Scottish Clan yesterday commemorated the death of Robert Burns 144 years ago. The ceremonies took place at the Scotch poet's statue in Garfield park. The Rev. Allison McCracken of the Ravenswood Methodist Episcopal church was the principal speaker. George Robertson, president of the association, was chairman of the ceremonies. About 1,000 persons attended.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

IMPORTANT SAVINGS AT THE START OF A NEW SEASON

is the important news for you in this

September value drive

MORE VALUE FOR YOU MEANS MORE VOLUME FOR US—THAT'S WHAT WE'RE AFTER IN THIS OFFERING OF NEWEST STYLED SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS

$38.50 — *buys suits, topcoats and overcoats comparable to last year's $50, $55 & $60 values*

$28.50 — *buys suits, topcoats and overcoats comparable to last year's $35, $40 & $45 values*

Young men and college men's suits—4th floor. Men's suits in 163 sizes and proportions to fit every figure up to 56 long stout—2nd floor. Topcoats & overcoats—6th floor

CONVENIENT CREDIT & CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

at STRAUS & SCHRAM—5 Stores—3-DAY SALE

11-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM *Outfit*

$89 — $5 DOWN—*Easy Payments*

Held for Delivery Later if Desired

Liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on Your OLD Furnishings

★2-Piece Living Room Suite
★2 MODERN Glass Top Lamp Tables
★2 Matched Wood & Chrome Table Lamps with Modern Shades
★Black Glass Top Cocktail Table
★MODERN Desk with Drawer and 3 Book Shelves
★Sturdily Built Matching DESK CHAIR
★Reading Floor Lamp, Chrome Trim with Modern Shade

11-Piece Outfit ($124 Replacement Value) for $89

$5 DOWN—*Convenient Payments*

No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days. Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.

SAVE $35 on this Matched Ensemble

11 MODERN PIECES—selected by an Interior Decorator with a view of harmony and design and uniformity of quality—a complete living room outfit that will add charm and beauty to your home—

The 2-piece suite alone is worth the price of the entire 11-piece outfit. It is big, broad and invitingly comfortable; with full frame, neatly carved; wide arms; roll front reverse cushion; colorful good wearing upholstery. The floor lamp is designed as a convenient reading lamp. The desk is ideal for student, in bedroom or living room. And the other pieces are in keeping both in style and quality.

STRAUS & SCHRAM

Loop Store 115-117 South Wabash Ave. South of Monroe
Loop Store Open Monday, Thursday, and Saturday Evenings Till 10 P. M.
834-838 W. 63rd St. — 1 Block West of Halsted
4128-4130 W. Madison St. — 1½ Blocks West of Pulaski (Crawford)
Owners of Hartman's
3318-3322 Lincoln Ave. — 1½ Blocks North of Belmont
4025-4027 Milwaukee Ave. — At Cicero and Irving Park Blvd.
These 4 Neighborhood Stores Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Evenings Till 10 P. M.

WIPE OUT PARTY LINES IN DRIVE TO CURB ROOSEVELT

Conservatives Team Up to Battle New Deal.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

A Republican and conservative Democratic coalition to beat President Roosevelt and his left wing Democrats is in the air as the congressional election canvass gets under way.

While nothing short of a political cataclysm could overturn the Democratic majority of 219 in the house, it is entirely possible that the President and his New Deal forces will be routed by the combination of conservative elements in the two parties.

There are premonitions almost everywhere of shifts in party affiliations that will figure prominently in determining the outcome of the November balloting and are likely to make political history in a big way in 1940.

Swing Back to G. O. P. Fold.

Radical elements that have departed from the Republican fold in the last two decades are at home now in either the left wing of the Democratic party, in the Farmer-Labor party of the northwest, or in the La Follettes' new Progressive party.

But, swinging back to G. O. P., say Republican leaders, are millions of Republicans who voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, but are disillusioned by the failure of the New Deal program to end the depression and are alarmed by the trend of the President's policies toward dictatorship and communism.

The Democratic party is split wide open on the Roosevelt policies and both the right and left wings are locked in a desperate struggle for domination of the 1940 national convention.

Team Up in Many States.

On the issues figuring in this election the conservative Democrats and the Republicans are joining forces in many states against the President and his left wing support. The campaign is becoming more and more a contest, not so much between Republicans and Democrats as between the liberal and radical groups that support the Roosevelt program and the conservatively minded who oppose it.

The President's attempt to purge his party of legislators who fail to support his legislative demands 100 per cent has given tremendous impetus to party realignments. In many constituencies anti-Roosevelt Democrats have signified their intention of voting for Republican candidates opposed to Democrats who wear the President's collar. Similarly Republicans are rallying to the support of many Democratic candidates proscribed by the President.

Republicans Name Gillette.

In Iowa thousands of Republicans went into the Democratic primary and helped the Democratic senator, Guy M. Gillette, win renomination, notwithstanding the presidential sentence of the senator to political "liquidation" for opposing the move to pack the Supreme court.

Likewise in Idaho, Republicans trooped into the Democratic primary and helped to defeat for renomination the President's 100 per cent yesman, Senator James P. Pope.

Although Mr. Roosevelt professes a degree of nonpartisanship permitting Democrats to vote for a liberal Republican in preference to conservative Democratic candidates, he was incensed by the nonpartisan voting of Idaho Republicans to defeat Pope and branded it "political immorality."

Fear Ends Indiana "Purge."

The spectacular and dramatic capitulation of the Democratic organization in Indiana to conservative Democratic Senator Frederick Van Nuys, proscribed by the President for his aggressive fight against the court packing bill, was due mainly to fear of annihilation at the hands of a Republican-conservative Democratic coalition, if Van Nuys were denied renomination, and partly, perhaps, to fears that, unless renominated, Van Nuys would reveal the proof in his possession of the corruption of high Democratic state officials.

Up to the time of the capitulation there was even a strong Republican movement to make Van Nuys the Republican nominee if the Townsend-McNutt organization should persist in carrying out the purge the President had pronounced against the senator.

In Minnesota, conservative Democratic leaders are urging Democrats to vote for the Republican candidate for governor, that by this nonpartisan union of conservative forces the communistic Farmer-Labor party may be ousted from control of the state administration.

Benson Seeks White House Aid.

At the same time Farmer-Labor Gov. Elmer A. Benson, candidate for reëlection, is flirting with President Roosevelt for a repetition of the favor the President did him in 1936 by compelling the Democratic candidates to withdraw from the election.

In New York, Democratic Congressman John J. O'Connor, chairman of the house rules committee, slated for political slaughter for defying presidential command on passage of legislation, commands such Republican support that the Republican organization was hard put to find a candidate to pit against him.

Likewise Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman won the antagonism of the President and the plaudits of the Republicans for coming out against the Roosevelt scheme to pack the Supreme court. Although the President now is being urged to swallow his pride and beg Lehman to run for a fourth term to save the Democrats from defeat, Mr. Roosevelt and the left wing Democrats have evinced such coolness toward the governor's announced candidacy for the senate that the Republican leaders are talking of nominating Lehman on the Republican ticket.

Formidable Antagonist.

Supported by Republicans and conservative Democrats, Lehman would be a formidable antagonist of a New Deal candidate for senator, even with all the White House patronage and government money at his disposal.

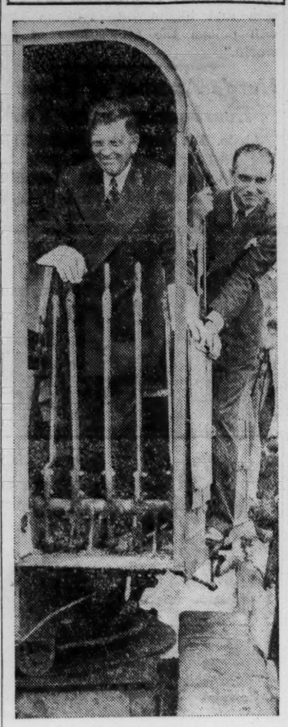
These are only examples of the disappearance of party lines in this election. How far this trend will go in the next few weeks none can predict. The 100 per cent failure of the President's attempted purge of his party up to date and the defeat of numerous Roosevelt yes-men in the senate and house indicate a deep seated revulsion to presidential dictation to the voters and to the notion of providing Mr. Roosevelt with a rubber stamp congress.

There is abundant evidence that the apprehensions of dictatorship and communism arising from the President's demand for a subservient congress and judiciary and from his alliance with communists and other radicals are taking hold of the minds of voters. The American electorate, once convinced it has made a mistake, is capable of reversing itself in short order, as it did in the case of prohibition.

Therefore, it is entirely possible that the reaction against presidential yes-men will attain tidal wave proportions by election day. In such event Democratic congressmen would be engulfed like Pharaoh's host.

That it would not take an extraordinary reversal of sentiment to net the Republicans a gain of more than 100 seats is indicated by the 1936 Democratic pluralities in the house. The Democrats won 15 seats by a margin of less than 2 per cent of the total vote in each case, 41 seats by a margin of less than 5 per cent, and 58 seats by a margin of less than 10 per cent—a total of 114 seats the Republicans might reclaim by a small shift of votes.

Mayor on the Job



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mayor Kelly with Ald. Roger Kiley (right) as mayor operates steam shovel starting construction on the Laramie avenue viaduct between Lexington street and Roosevelt road.

Mayor Kelly officiated yesterday at ground breaking ceremonies for the $675,000 viaduct which is to open Laramie avenue over the Great Western railroad tracks. The viaduct, extending from Lexington street to Roosevelt road, will be a more direct route from Chicago to Cicero.

The steel and concrete viaduct and approaches will be 1,874 feet long and 40 feet wide. It is expected to speed the movement of far west side trafic and take much of the load off Cicero and Central avenues now overcrowded.

The project was paid for by a 45 per cent Public Works administration grant and money supplied by the city.

At Our Three Stores

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS · OAK PARK LAKE at MARION · MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

Monogram Sweaters

FOR SCHOOL, BUSINESS OR SPORTS WEAR

With Three Initials!

$1.95

Slip-over style in French spun zephyr yarn with boat or crew neck. Several styles of monograms from which to choose. They're exceptionally smart . . . and practically roommate-proof. Patio blue, copper, green, rose, natural, oxford, black.

Sizes 34 to 40

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR—THREE STORES

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Chicago's Largest Store for Women · Open 9:45 to 5:45 · State near Washington

Step Smartly and Comfortably into Fall . . . in

Stevens Footsaver Shoes

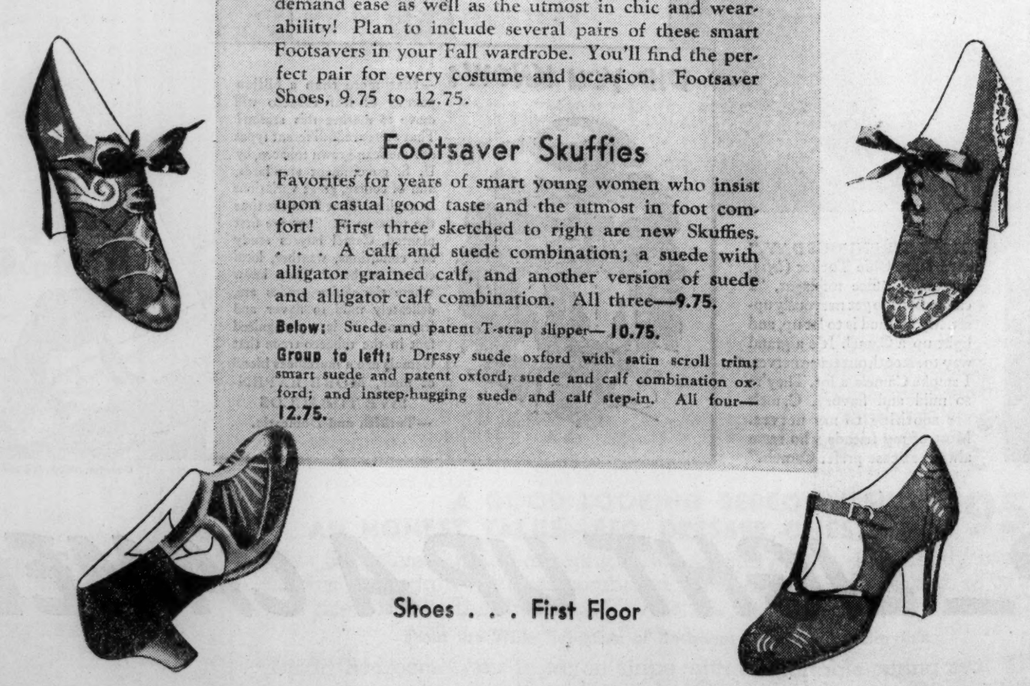
Designed for you . . . a busy, modern woman, whose active life demands an alert, brisk step and tireless energy. Business women adore them—know the wondrous comfort of their smart short backs and free walking lasts. College girls dote on them—for they, too, demand ease as well as the utmost in chic and wearability! Plan to include several pairs of these smart Footsavers in your Fall wardrobe. You'll find the perfect pair for every costume and occasion. Footsaver Shoes, 9.75 to 12.75.

Footsaver Skuffies

Favorites for years of smart young women who insist upon casual good taste and the utmost in foot comfort! First three sketched to right are new Skuffies. . . . A calf and suede combination; a suede with alligator grained calf, and another version of suede and alligator calf combination. All three—9.75.

Below: Suede and patent T-strap slipper—10.75.

Group to left: Dressy suede oxford with satin scroll trim; smart suede and patent oxford; suede and calf combination oxford; and instep-hugging suede and calf step-in. All four—12.75.



Shoes . . . First Floor

The Store for Men

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Introducing a new

POPLIN SHIRT

with 4-inch collar points

$2.50

collar-attached poplin shirts with a new collar with 4-inch points which spread down underneath the vest. In new soft shades that include 3 shades of blue, 3 of green, and brown, tan, or ecru. Sizes 14 to 16½; sleeves 33 to 38

First Floor Store for Men

Also Evanston and Oak Park

"Big names" in cooking utensils very specially priced at Carson's

PYREX.. 20% to 50% off!

1. Round casserole, 1½ qt. size; was 95c, now.65c
2. Custard cup, 5 oz. capacity; was 10c, now. 5c
3. Utility dish, 10½ in. size; was 75c, now...50c
4. Pie plate, 8½ in. size; was 40c, now.....20c
5. Oval casserole, 1½ qt. size; was $1, now....65c

Not Sketched

1. Round casserole with pie plate cover, 2 qt. size, was $1.15, now..75c
2. Loaf pan, 9⅛ in. length; was 65c, now.45c
3. Measuring cup; was 25c, now 15c

MIRRO... very special!

1. Eskimo cake pan, for refrigerator cakes, reg. 75c, now.....49c
2. Frying pan, 7 in. size; reg. 85c, now.....49c
3. Hostess teapot, 9 cup size; reg. $1.50, now.. $1

Not Sketched

1. Sauce pan set, 1½, 2 and 3 qt.; reg. $2.60, now $1.98
2. Covered pot, 3 qt. capacity; regular $1.45, now $1.00
3. Do-All roaster, 11⅛ in. size; reg. $2.25, now $1.69

WEAR-EVER..great savings

1. Percolator, six cup size; reg. $2.50, now.$1.98
2. 4-Star cooker—casserole, double boiler, sauce pan and French fryer—all in one. Reg. $2.50, now.$1.98
3. Grill-roaster, for roasting, broiling, baking; reg. $2, now.$1.69

Not Sketched

1. 3-way griddle, for baking, frying and boiling. Reg. $2, now $1.69
2. 3-pc. sauce pan set, reg. $2.50, now.....$1.95
3. Egg poacher; also a sauce pan. Reg. $1.15, now 89c

KOOK KING..closing out!

20% to 70% reductions

Probably the finest enamelware made, almost entirely by hand and with such skill that it will give wonderful service. We are closing out all we have—hundreds of pieces in red, yellow, green and white—at fantastic reductions! Come in and save—now!

Typical values: (1) sauce pot, was $4.00, now $2.49; (2) double boiler, was $5, now $2.95; (3) tea pot, was $4.75, now $2.95; (4) tea kettle, was $5.50, now $3.95.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL STATE 2000

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

HOUSEWARES, SEVENTH FLOOR, WABASH.

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

NEVER SETTING SUN

By CALEB

THE OTHER DAY, in London, England, a customer of ours used his Marshall Field charga-plate to help cash a personal check. In telling us of it he said, "As soon as I mentioned Marshall Field & Company we seemed to have a common meeting ground. From that point on I had no difficulty."

Our buyers tell us that in many Oriental countries they need only say "Marshall Field" to bring a smile of recognition. Even when there is no common ground of language, those words seem to have the faculty of producing, as if by magic, an interpreter. Frankly, they are puzzled, for though our buying activities are extensive, they scarcely explain such a universal recognition of the words, "Marshall Field."

Perhaps some explanation lies in the steady procession of visitors who come to our store year in and year out. Sooner or later virtually every race and nationality are represented. Kings and queens, statesmen, surgeons, cowboys, scholars, musicians, personages of stage and screen, children and grown-ups, old and young, visit our store in any average year. One sees costumes ranging from the sweeping robes of a high caste East Indian to the ten gallon hat of a cowboy and the plaid of Scotch kilts. The stories they take home of things heard and seen here may do the trick.

Likewise, every state in the Union is regularly represented among our visitors. Not long after we set up registration booths for out-of-town guests, all but three states were represented by visitors who signed their names in a single day. During August many thousands of such visitors registered, and thousands more took specially conducted tours through the store.

When we asked a veteran on our staff of floor managers for his explanation of this steady procession from all parts of the world, his answer was, "I believe they know that here they will find something representative of the best in their own communities or in whatever field they find most interesting. But even more important, I think, is the welcome they know they'll get here. They visit once, go half way 'round the world—and then come back to write in our guest book as one of them did not long ago, 'I've been in twenty-four countries since last I visited you, and I have yet to find a more friendly and cordial welcome than I received here.'"

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PECORA-DEWEY BATTLE WAGED AT HINES TRIAL

Feud Is Raging Between Judge and Prosecutor.

[Continued from first page.]

this to be done at the outset of the trial. This upset Dewey's plan of building the story of the policy game racket from the moment of its inception, with events trooping along in logical, chronological order until Hines walked onto the stage when his alleged rôle in the racket called for it.

Instead, under Pecora's ruling, it was necessary for Dewey to plunge into the heart of the case from the beginning, on the ground that a foundation had to be laid. Dewey objected vainly to being compelled to "chop up the testimony of witnesses."

Finally Dewey capitulated and called to the stand George Weinberg, payoff man for the Schultz gang. The agreement was that Weinberg's testimony at that time would be confined to a conference in 1932, when Hines allegedly told Schultz he would fix the courts and handle the police in policy cases for a weekly stipend running from $500 to $1,000.

Cross-Examination Strays.

It also had been understood that cross-examination would be confined to the subject of the conference. Defense Attorney Stryker, however, in an attempt to discredit Dewey's gangster witness in the minds of the jury, swung into Weinberg's criminal past and the occasions on which he had committed perjury. Dewey objected strenuously, declaring that if things had gone in the course he had planned he would have brought this out on direct examination. Pecora, however, allowed the defense attorney to continue.

On Aug. 22 Pecora and Dewey had a clash at the bench over the admissibility of testimony regarding Dan Smith, a former policeman who was a bodyguard for Schultz gang lieutenants when they carried large sums of money. The colloquy, which was conducted out of earshot of the jury and spectators, leaked out to the newspapers. Since then Judge Pecora has suppressed the transcript of similar arguments at the bench.

During the discussion of Smith's testimony Dewey declared that the court was rebuking him overharshly and that the defense counsel appeared to be immune from such treatment. Pecora retorted that Dewey has been guilty of "certain conduct that I thought improper."

Pleads for Good Faith.

"I ask the court to indulge in the same assumption of good faith on behalf of a duly elected public officer that he does on behalf of counsel for the defense," said Dewey.

"I do," shot back Pecora. "I am not saying anything was done in bad faith, but where there is error——"

"But the rebuke of the district attorney, it seemed, was in a manner as if he were an interloper in the courtroom," asserted Dewey.

"You have absolutely no right to say that, and I resent your saying it," the judge hotly declared.

Special Prosecutor

[Acme Photo.]

BENJAMIN LUDLOW.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—Mayor S. Davis Wilson's declaration that he will tell all when he appears in court on charges of misbehavior in office, failure to suppress gambling and muzzling witnesses, has been welcomed by Benjamin Ludlow, special deputy attorney general. Ludlow is in charge of the Philadelphia rackets investigation. Four high police officials were indicted with Wilson, who characterized the action as "persecution." They signed their bonds of $10,000.

NAME M'CARRAN SPEAKER IN HONOR OF CONSTITUTION

Foe of Court Packing Given Top Spot on Program.

Senator Patrick McCarran of Nevada, a Democrat who fought the Supreme court packing plan and other extreme measures of the Roosevelt administration, will be the headliner at Chicago's observance of Constitution day in the Civic Opera house next Saturday evening.

Senator McCarran.

Julius H. Miner, general director for the Constitution day committee, announced yesterday that Senator McCarran will take the principal place on the speaking program that will precede the pageant "Human Rights."

Significance was attached once more to the selection of a Democrat to deliver this important address. It was believed to stress the nonpartisan character of the observance which has been maintained since the original celebration in 1934. The speaker that year, and again the following year, was a Democrat, James A. Reed, former senator from Missouri. In 1936 a Republican, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, was in the spotlight. Last year the committee chose a Democrat, Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

Senator's Quotations Repeated.

Director Miner said the committee looks upon the speaker as an outstanding example of conservative Democracy. A Roosevelt supporter in 1933, he later opposed the National Recovery administration, and eventually took a leading part in the fight on the Roosevelt court packing program.

Miner used quotations from Senator McCarran's utterances to illustrate the kind of man he is. One was the senator's declaration on the floor of the senate on June 6, 1937, that he was willing to filibuster against the court packing bill until he fell in his tracks.

He Fears Alternatives.

"If this is anything in the nature of a government," read another sentence in his attack on the court proposal, "it is a constitutional democracy; and when we abandon that form of government only God Almighty can designate what the next form of government will be."

Another quotation was this:

"In ancient days, to be a Roman was greater than to be a king. In this modern day, to be an American citizen, regardless of party lines, is greater than to be President, greater than to be a member of a dominant party controling the destinies of a nation, because the hour is coming when you and I will be called upon in no uncertain terms to say whether the seeds of destruction being sown in this government today from afar are to take root and blossom and bloom into fruition that will poison the atmosphere of the world."

BEG YOUR PARDON

It was incorrectly stated in the Metropolitan edition of Sunday, Sept. 4, that Mrs. F. R. Huckin Jr., 4305 Milwaukee avenue, is the new president of the Carl Schurz High School Parent-Teachers' association. The name should have been Mrs. F. Roscoe Huckin, 4936 Hutchinson street.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Sept. 11.—Interpretations of United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt's speech at Bordeaux, France, Sept. 3, attributing to him the statement that France and the United States were "indefectively united in war as in peace," were withdrawn today by newspaper men who reported them.

Among these was the Bordeaux correspondent who dictated the phrase to the Paris bureau of the Associated Press and later insisted upon the accuracy of his report. The correspondent said there had been a misinterpretation of the words the ambassador actually pronounced.

The passage that led to the correspondent's confusion was: "Today we are working together to preserve peace. May we be as successful in that task as we have been in the past when we marched together under the flags of war."

Here's Another of Those Everbearing Fruit Trees

Aledo, Ill., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—Lee Wagner's apple tree must be mixed up on the seasons. Beautiful pink blossoms and ripe apples appeared today on the same tree.

BETTER ENGLISH AND BETTER SPEECH

In the unique and practical course, "Better English and Better Speech," illustrated lantern slides, novel class drills, and the dynamic personality of

J. MANLEY PHELPS

assure you of 12 weeks of inspiring education. The cost is low. Pay but $2.50 down. Enroll now. Write or Call

J. MANLEY PHELPS
185 N. Wabash Ave. Central 2620

Advertise in the Tribune

THE RIGHT ANSWER • • BY

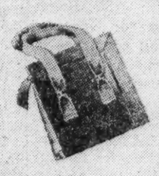
Wolock & Bauer

THE SHOE SALON • • • MICHIGAN AVENUE at MADISON

"Salon Originals for only $12.75? It doesn't seem possible."
"But it is! And every model is a 1938 climax in traditional design, quality and hand-craftsmanship."

Suede One-strap in black or brown with patent leather trim. $12.75

Unusual platform Tie of rich black suede, trimmed in calfskin. $12.75



★Handbag in matching brown or black suede. Also wine or blue. $6.50

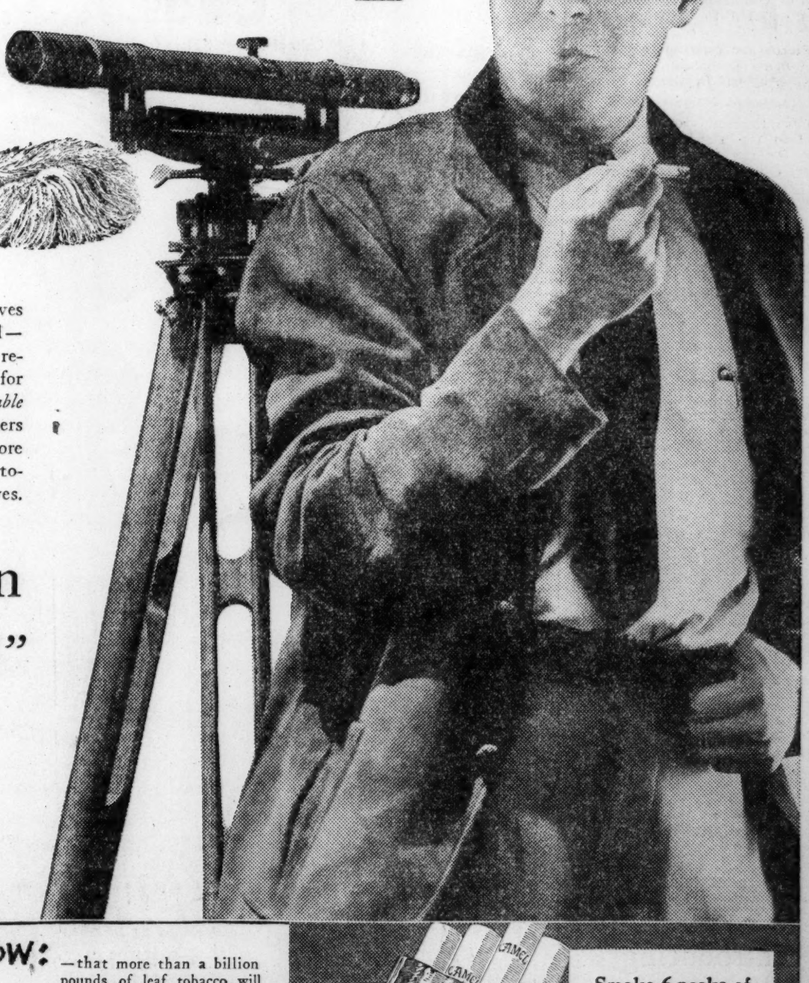
DON'T LET TENSION "GET" YOUR NERVES

Collie

Rough-coated Collie's ancestry is as old as sheep-herding itself. Name from Anglo-Saxon "col" meaning black. Scotch called them "colley dogs" after the black-faced "colley" sheep they tended. One of first pure-bred dogs imported to America. Noted for acute hearing, extraordinary homing sense, devotion to duty.

He's giving his nerves a rest...

and so is he



THIS Collie dog has a nervous system that is remarkably similar to yours. Like yours it is delicate, complicated. But here is where a big difference comes in: The dog can spring into flashing action—and then relax. While man's nature makes him unkind to his nerves. All too often, we work too hard, worry too much, are fatigued or sleepless from strain. Nerves cry for rest, but we do not hear. Don't let tension "get" your nerves. Give your nerves a frequent rest—a soothing breathing spell—take time for a Camel. Camels help you to remember that you need a brief bit of leisure, for they are mild and mellow, a supremely *enjoyable* cigarette, made from *costlier* tobaccos. Smokers find that "Let up—light up a Camel" puts more joy into living, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos are mild and soothing to their nerves.

There's more joy in living when you *"Let up—light up a Camel"*

RALPH GULDAHL (*right*), U. S. Open golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a grand feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is actually *soothing* to my nerves!"

"IN MY STRENUOUS DAY," says Miss Ollie Tucker (*left*), successful office manager, "I can't afford to get nervously upset. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out tense nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and flavory. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."

DID YOU KNOW:

—that more than a billion pounds of leaf tobacco will move to market this season? That there are 26 different types of American-grown tobacco, by U. S. government standards, and of course, great variations in quality? That from the time the tobacco seedlings are first planted, Camel buyers study soil conditions, weather, local curing methods? They know where the choice grades are, delicately mild in flavor and fragrance. It is a recognized fact in the tobacco trade that **Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.**

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

YOUR OLD SUITE RE-BUILT *and* RE-UPHOLSTERED

Telephone for Free Estimate YARDS 1200

PAY AS LOW AS 75¢ A WEEK

(Monthly Payments If Desired)

$37.50 FOR 2 PIECES

Davenport Re-upholstered $24
Chair Re-upholstered $13.50

Learn how inexpensively you can give your OLD suite a new BEAUTY TREATMENT that will add many years of wear. Price includes choice of lovely coverings! UNION UPHOLSTERY; all materials; free pickup and delivery within 30 miles. If you are moving, we will pick up now and deliver to your new address when you are ready.

RE-COVERED
In fabrics of your own selection. Webbing reset and reinforced.

NEW NACHMAN SPRINGS
Entirely NEW spring cushions. Balance of spring reset, retied, and replaced where needed.

REFILLED
New felt and moss filling for added comfort. Entire suite sterilized and vacuumed for your health's sake.

REPAIRED
Frames repaired and braced and retouched by expert cabinet workers.

FULLY GUARANTEED CONSTRUCTION
and fully INSURED against FIRE and BURGLARY while in our possession.

Telephone for FREE Estimate

Yards 1200

Call us Today

We will send our estimator with numerous samples and full details—at your convenience. Phone Yards 1200 or drop us a post card.

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115-117 S. WABASH AVE.
834-838 W. 63rd St. 3318-3322 N. Lincoln Ave.
4128-4130 W. Madison St. 4025-4027 Milwaukee Ave.
Small carrying charge for deferred payments.

REPORT ARSON CONFESSION IN 8 HOTEL DEATHS

Suspect Blames Evicted Lodger in Blaze.

Police and the state's attorney's office last night were investigating a purported confession that the tragic fire which caused the deaths of eight lodgers in the Center hotel, 1422 Madison street, last April 6, was deliberately started for revenge. A coroner's jury in May officially declared the fire accidental.

The story being investigated was told by Frank Joseph Kolesiak, 26 years old. In his account, reputedly given to State Fire Marshal Sherman V. Coultas of Jacksonville and Deputy Marshal Frank E. Doherty of Chicago, Kolesiak asserted a friend of his started the fire and forced him to stand by.

Hidden Under Private Guard.

Neither police nor state's attorney's officials, whose duty it would be to prosecute in case Kolesiak's story is confirmed, were able to interview him last night. He was hidden in a loop or near-loop hotel under private guard. Marshal Coultas and Deputy Doherty could not be reached by police or the state's attorney's office. Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan, assigned to the case, commented that delays in turning over witnesses or evidence to the proper prosecuting authorities simply hampered the administration of justice.

Kolesiak was careful in his explanation of the fire to absolve himself as a guilty accomplice. Although he was present when the fire was started, he said, he was present only because his friend threatened him with a gun.

Evicted Guest Vows Revenge.

This friend, Kolesiak related, occasionally roomed at the hotel, and sometimes permitted him, Kolesiak, to share the room. The hotel owner objected to this since room rent for only one person was being paid. Kolesiak's friend was forcibly evicted. He vowed revenge.

On April 6, Kolesiak's story goes, the friend forced Kolesiak to accompany him to the room. He carried a can of gasoline, soaked rags in it, and scattered them along a third floor corridor. Then the friend tossed a lighted match into the rags.

Kolesiak said that neither he nor his friend thought the fire would spread very far, and they ran away. His friend's motive, he said, was to cause heavy financial expense to the hotel owner who had evicted him.

MISS CALIFORNIA SPURNS 2D PLACE BEAUTY AWARD

(Picture on back page.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—America's No. 2 beauty, Claire James of Los Angeles, Cal., was absent tonight when the Miss America 1938 crown was bestowed upon the winner. Forty-one of the forty-three contestants in the national beauty pageant of last night applauded the title holder.

But not Miss California. She boarded a train for New York this afternoon after a blast at the pageant promoters and judges who put her in second place.

"I am insulted," she cried, "and I can't stand any more of this. I have had one insult after another heaped upon me since I came here." "I am disgusted," her mother, Mrs. C. F. James, said. "Some of the judges called me this morning and said it was an outrage and that they were sorry Claire did not get first place."

The crown went to Marilyn Meseke, a blonde dancing teacher from Marion, O. Third place went to Muriel La Von Goodspeed of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Crowned Miss True America.

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Miss Claire James, who won second place as "Miss California" in the Atlantic City beauty contest, was crowned as the "true Miss America" here tonight by Earl Carroll, who said the Atlantic City judges were incompetent.

Eyebrow Tweezer

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Reba Thompson of East St. Louis using electric eyebrow tweezer at Stevens hotel, where cosmeticians are holding national convention.

Eight thousand beauticians are expected in Chicago this week for the 19th annual convention of the American Cosmeticians' National association, meeting at the Stevens hotel. During the last year beauty culture became an industry, its volume of business the sixth in the United States, Miss Frances Martell, secretary, said. Before the end of 1938, she predicted, 39,000,000 women will have spent $180,000,000 in the 70,000 beauty shops of America. The convention opens today.

WHOLE MONTH'S RAIN POURS DOWN IN ONLY 11 DAYS

Another .80 of an inch of rain fell in Chicago yesterday, increasing the total for eleven September days to 3.45 inches. Normally the quota for the entire month is only 3.14 inches. The normal amount of rainfall for the eleven days is 1.13 inches. The city has had 30.07 inches of precipitation since Jan. 1, compared to the normal 23.91 inches. More showers are indicated for today. The forecast is for cooler weather by night, and tomorrow is expected to be generally fair.

ROBBED OF CASH, WATCH, AND CAR.

Henry Sexton, 5511 Washington boulevard, was robbed of $42, his watch, and his automobile early yesterday, by two bandits at Cedar street and Michigan avenue.

JEAN SARDOU STUDIO

$3,000 in CASH PRIZES

7th Children's National Photograph Contest

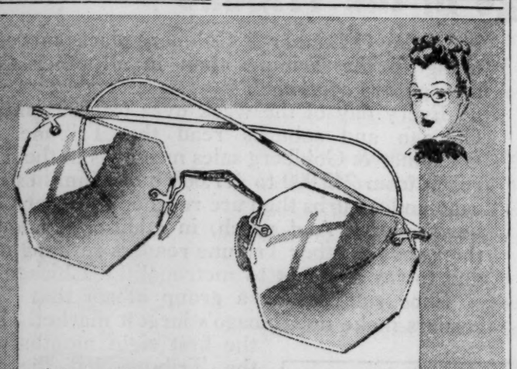
Just have your child's photograph taken in our Jean Sardou Studio for $1 (3 for $2.50).

LAST 6 DAYS

$500.00 FIRST PRIZE awarded by Parent's Magazine

No appointment required
Jean Sardou Studio . . . 7th Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



New flattery! New vision!
At an amazing price!

Eyeglasses, complete

$7.50

Pep up your spirits with a new pair of eyeglasses . . . flattering to your features . . . restful to your eyes. Choose from white gold-filled mounting or frames of simulated shell. Complete with single vision lenses, carefully ground. Fitted by registered optometrists.

DR. L. KLEIN, OPTOMETRIST IN CHARGE

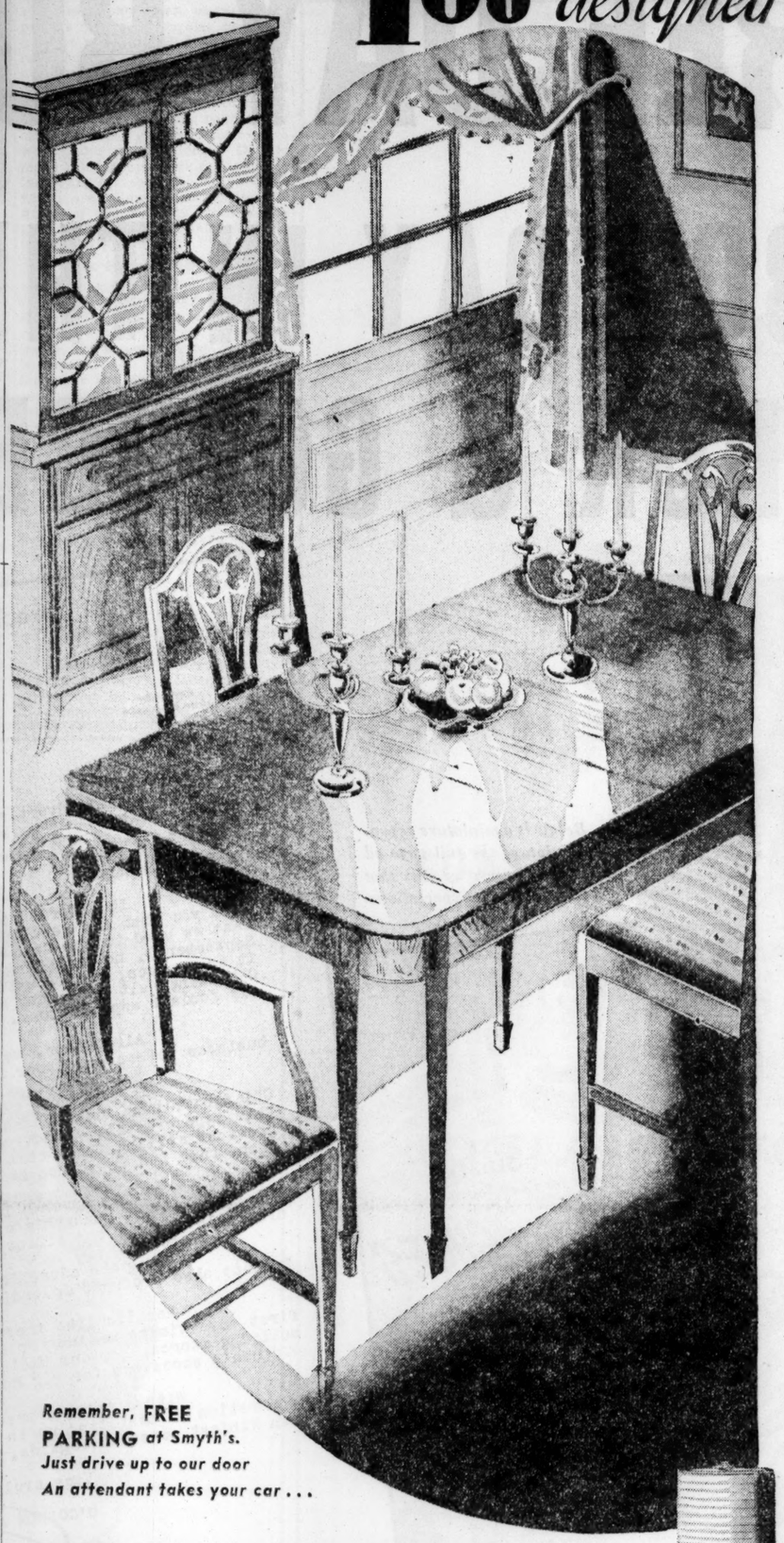
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

OPTICAL SECTION, FIRST FLOOR.

OPEN TONIGHT

John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867 — Madison East of Halsted
MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—IMPORTERS

You designed this lovely Dining Suite for us.



READ ABOUT THIS 18TH CENTURY DESIGN
MATCHED MAHOGANY VENEERS

8 pieces: table, buffet, 1 arm, 5 side chairs, **$119**

We have carefully noted, over a period of time, features which you liked best in our large stock of 18th Century Dining Room Suites, added to them other things which you have taught us were important from your standpoint, and combined them all in this beautifully designed group of mahogany and hardwood with excellently matched veneers. The finish is particularly nice—being a soft sherry color and absolutely correct for the period represented by the design. There is a choice of tables—the Duncan Phyfe Pedestal type, not shown (40x64" top with 12" leaf), or a ten-legged table, as illustrated (40x60" top, one 12" leaf) equally beautiful **$45.00**

The China Cabinet is a dignified piece with a nicely designed grille on the glass doors and generous cupboard space in the base. Size 36x74"....**$47**

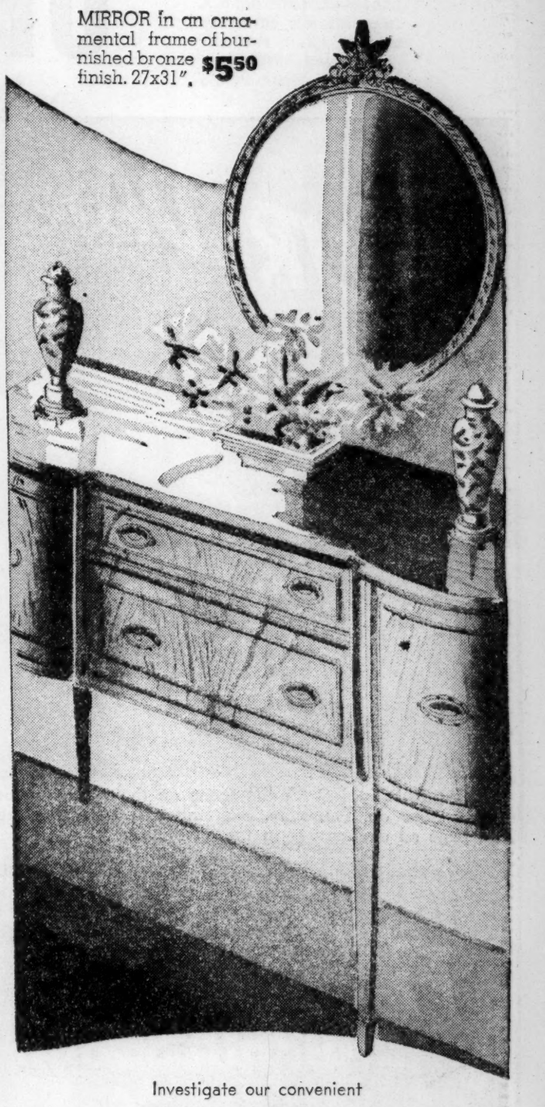
Chairs are sturdy and comfortable and covered in a smart patterned fabric in blue, rust or green. Arm Chair, **$7.** Side Chair..... **$6.00**

Buffet, right, 66" long, with the shaped front and slender tapering legs found in all fine furniture such as this. Two drawers, one with lined compartment for silver, and two cupboards..... **$37**

Server—not shown—a swing-top table, also useful as a console table in the hall, or card table in the living room **$19.75**

Manufactured especially for us and under our specifications, which assures you sturdy quality furniture.

MIRROR in an ornamental frame of burnished bronze finish. 27x31". **$5.50**



Remember, FREE PARKING at Smyth's.
Just drive up to our door
An attendant takes your car . . .

TAXI OVER FREE *from the loop or any downtown railroad station to this store. We pay your cab fare.*

RUGS that beautify

SMART WOOL WILTONS

These Rugs are of excellent quality with soft, high pile and have charming figured patterns that are so new and popular right now:

9x12	$59.50
4.6x7.6	20.75
36"x63"	9.50
27"x54"	6.75
22½"x36"	3.75

You'll find these rugs—a part of our $200,000 stock—beautifully displayed on our Fourth Floor.

Investigate our convenient
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
It's different—it costs less
Telephone MONroe 7480

MODERN UPHOLSTERY AFFORDS YOU MODERN COMFORT

SOFA—the large, comfortable lounge type—Smyth custom built with spring cushions and back, in tapestry, mohair, damask or frieze **$139.00**
(In other covers as low as $104.00)

END TABLE with high pedestal and extra shelf. Autumn finished mahogany. 22x15x27 in. high. **$14.75**

LAMP—chromium wood, glass with chartreuse velvet corduroy shade. 21 in. high. **$12.00**

LOUNGE CHAIR of generous size with wide, luxuriously channeled back. Spring cushion. In attractive tapestry or damask coverings. **$49.75**

ESTABLISHED 1867, DEEP ROOTED LIKE AN OAK

71 Years of Good Furniture

OPEN TONIGHT—as every Monday and Saturday evening until ten o'clock

A GOOD LOOKING BEDROOM SUITE AN HONEST VALUE—BED, DRESSER, CHEST FOR $95

This attractive Suite is a popular 18th Century style, excellently made of choice mahogany veneers combined with hardwood. The bed, in twin or full size, $26.00. The dresser, 44" wide, $37.50. The chest, 34" wide, $31.50.

From the Wide Selection of Bedroom Furniture at Smyth's.

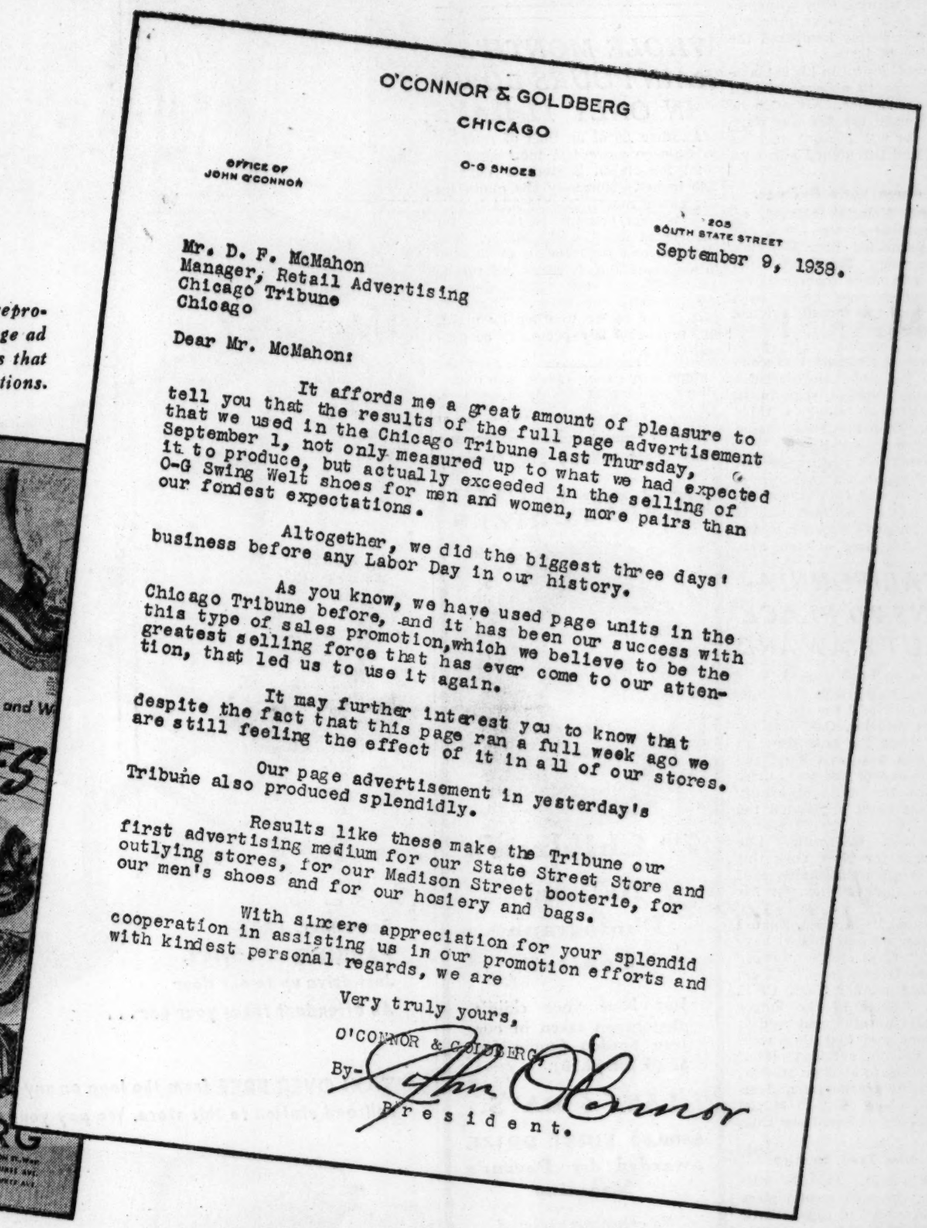
Smart Bedroom Chair in rayon stripe with comfortable spring seat, **$10.75**

TRIBUNE PAGE AD PRODUCES BIGGEST THREE DAY BUSINESS BEFORE ANY LABOR DAY IN THE HISTORY OF O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

THURSDAY—Typical buying scene on the women's floor of O'Connor & Goldberg's State Street store on Thursday, September 1, following the appearance on that morning of a full page ad exclusively in the Tribune.

Below is a miniature reproduction of the full page ad which brought results that exceeded all expectations.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
Strike a New Note in Footwear for Keen Young Men and W
SWING-WELT SHOES
Specially Priced
$3.95
A truly irresistible combination of STYLE, QUALITY and VALUE!
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE STREET, SOUTH, at Adams



O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
CHICAGO

OFFICE OF JOHN O'CONNOR — O-G SHOES

205 SOUTH STATE STREET

September 9, 1938.

Mr. D. F. McMahon
Manager, Retail Advertising
Chicago Tribune
Chicago

Dear Mr. McMahon:

It affords me a great amount of pleasure to tell you that the results of the full page advertisement that we used in the Chicago Tribune last Thursday, September 1, not only measured up to what we had expected it to produce, but actually exceeded in the selling of O-G Swing Welt shoes for men and women, more pairs than our fondest expectations.

Altogether, we did the biggest three days' business before any Labor Day in our history.

As you know, we have used page units in the Chicago Tribune before, and it has been our success with this type of sales promotion, which we believe to be the greatest selling force that has ever come to our attention, that led us to use it again.

It may further interest you to know that despite the fact that this page ran a full week ago we are still feeling the effect of it in all of our stores.

Our page advertisement in yesterday's Tribune also produced splendidly.

Results like these make the Tribune our first advertising medium for our State Street Store and outlying stores, for our Madison Street booterie, for our men's shoes and for our hosiery and bags.

With sincere appreciation for your splendid cooperation in assisting us in our promotion efforts and with kindest personal regards, we are

Very truly yours,
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
By John O'Connor
President.

FRIDAY—Tribune readers continued to respond on Friday to the Thursday advertisment featuring O'Connor & Goldberg's Swing-Welt shoes for women and men. This is the women's floor from another angle.

SATURDAY—Still going strong. Here is a photo of the crowd on Saturday—the third day—with sales piling up to give O'Connor & Goldberg the biggest three days' business before any Labor Day in the store's history.

Photos Tell Story of Three-Day Pulling Power of O-G's Exclusive Full Page in the Tribune

THE letter and photographs reproduced here provide a graphic exhibit of the sustained pulling power of advertising addressed to Chicago's largest constant audience.

They show how Tribune readers responded to a full-page advertisment placed by O'Connor & Goldberg exclusively in the Tribune of Thursday, September 1.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—for three days as shown by the photographs—shoppers crowded the stores. Nor did response end then. "Despite the fact that this page ran a full week ago," wrote Mr. O'Connor, "we are still feeling the effect of it in all our stores."

A second full page advertisment in the O'Connor & Goldberg fall campaign ran in the Tribune on Thursday, September 8, and likewise produced highly satisfactory results.

Such demonstration of the responsiveness of the Tribune audience is not a new experience for O'Connor & Goldberg. This well known Chicago shoe retailing organization has built its advertising program around the Tribune since 1919.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG ADVERTISING PLACED IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Year	Volume of Linage	Per Cent of Total OG Linage
1918 (first 8 mos.)	42,785	30.8
1928 (first 8 mos.)	76,364	43.9
1938 (first 8 mos.)	79,986	55.7

Today O'Connor & Goldberg places more advertising in the Tribune than in all other Chicago newspapers *combined*.

Every day of the week over 690,000 families in Chicago and suburbs read the Tribune. Thus O'Connor & Goldberg sales messages in the Tribune reach from 242,000 to 477,000 more families in Chicago and suburbs than are reached by other Chicago newspapers. And reach, in addition, hundreds of thousands of other Tribune readers residing in cities and towns adjacent to metropolitan Chicago.

Shoe retailers as a group affirm that Tribune readers make up Chicago's largest market. During the first eight months of 1938 the Tribune led the second Chicago newspaper in volume of retail shoe linage by 237,643 lines, or 125%.

In the same period the Tribune carried 2,425,026 more lines of retail advertising—62% more — than any other Chicago newspaper.

You can sell more during the months ahead by building your advertising program around the Tribune. Rates per 100,000 circulation are among the lowest in America.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AVERAGE NET PAID CIRCULATION DURING THE OFFICIAL SIX MONTH PERIOD ENDED MARCH 31, 1938: TOTAL DAILY, 857,963; TOTAL SUNDAY, 1,115,643.

U. S. SOCIAL LAWS AID RED PROGRAM, MOSCOW ASSERTS

Help Overcome America's Isolation Tradition.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 11.—The communist party in the United States, according to the Moscow journal Kommunistichesky International, is finding its greatest support in the social reform program of the Roosevelt administration. The journal declares the administration's favorable attitude towards the policy of collective security [originally advanced by Maxim Litvinov, soviet foreign minister] and the great activity and agitation of the Communist party in the United States gradually are overcoming the traditional isolation tendencies which exist in America.

Maxim Litvinov.

In a 3,000 word analysis of the present political situation in America, the communist international journal says President Roosevelt has provided the communist party with the ammunition it needs to weld together the popular front movement which was first projected by Georgi Dimitrov, executive secretary of communist international during the world congress of this organization in Moscow in 1935.

Adopt Political Program.

It is also announced that by utilizing President Roosevelt's popularity and adopting his political program for their own the communists are making tremendous headway towards uniting a multitude of American organizations, ranging from conservative unions such as railroad brotherhoods to church organizations, and fraternal and professional societies, to support a program of class legislation which will further their program of class warfare in America. The communist program also is aimed to involve the United States in war against the Fascist dictators of Europe and the military dictatorship of Japan.

"The program of social reforms advocated by Roosevelt and the legislative platform of the C. I. O. and the Workers' Nonpartisan league today provide the most popular basis for the plan of uniting all forces of progress and democracy," the communist international journal says. "Throughout America innumerable large and small groups and organizations are waiting only the guiding hand of the communist party to take their place within the popular front. Despite many dissonances there is a steadily increasing number of organizations which are being joined together to fight for the common popular slogans which the communist party is helping to provide."

Seek Stronger Influence.

Following the program outlined by Dimitrov in Moscow, American Reds are making great progress, the communist international journal continues. The present election campaign is being used to strengthen their influence in the trade union movement and in lining up the progressive and democratic forces of America behind their banners.

Special mention is made of the communist international workers' alliance which reports having 800,000 members among the unemployed and social workers. The alliance, according to the communist international journal, has class conscious leaders who have obtained support of the C. I. O. The alliance actively is participating in the united front movement to join all trade unions and progressive organizations.

The Workers' Nonpartisan league, the C. I. O., the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota and many other political bodies also are called class conscious and said to be working for the communist program.

EAU CLAIRE, DURAND FLOODED; LOWLANDS SUFFER CROP LOSSES

Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—Eau Claire and Durand are flooded tonight by the Chippewa river that has been swollen out of its banks by a week of rains. Lowlands from Eau Claire to the Mississippi river are under water. Heavy loss has been suffered by merchants and farmers. A train is stalled in Caryville, ten miles below Eau Claire, blocked from moving by water covered tracks before and behind it.

Map shows flooded Chippewa river valley.

Pumps were used all day in the business districts of the two towns to clear basements of flood water and prevent further damage to merchandise stored on ground floors. Firemen evacuated riverfront families in Durand.

In the Wisconsin river valley in the central part of the state many farms and highways have been damaged by the Wisconsin river that reached a depth of fourteen feet today and is expected to go higher. One of the greatest losses to the state will be the Wood county cranberry crop, most of which has been under water for four days.

FOUR ARE SOUGHT IN FEUD SHOOTING ON S. SIDE STREET

Pekin Inn police last night sought four men who participated in a typical mountain feud shooting. Three others were shot and a youth severely beaten in the battle earlier in the day at 27th street and Princeton avenue.

One of those sought is Clarence Smith, a cabinet worker. His son, Clarence Jr., 18, of 311 West 28th street, was beaten by a young hoodlum. When the youth, whose left leg and arm are partly paralyzed, told his father about it, the latter and Ralph Endicott, 436 West 31st street, returned to the scene of the beating armed with revolvers.

There they saw five men in an automobile, one of whom young Smith identified as his assailant. In a moment both groups were shooting. The elder Smith fled after Endicott and two of the men in the car were wounded. The others wounded are William Capinegro, 21, of 2627 Princeton avenue, and Anthony Paradiso, 20, 2915 Princeton avenue. They were arrested when they applied at Wesley Memorial hospital for treatment. Their companions escaped.

Third Quarter Income Tax Deadline Is Thursday

The deadline for paying the third instalment of 1937 income taxes is approaching. The time: next Thursday. The place: the office of Carter Harrison, collector of internal revenue, in the United States courthouse.

Barber Confesses Killing Girl, 8, in Railroad Yards

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 11.—(AP)—An itinerant barber, 53 years old, has confessed slaying Barbara Driscoll, 8 years old, whose head-crushed body was found stuffed under a building in Portsmouth's railroad yards a week ago. The barber was arrested on suspicion last night. Police said the man told them he met the girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Driscoll, last Sunday night and hit her with a rock when she resisted him.

HIGH SCHOOL
FOR ADULTS
Complete in 12 to 15 Months
Full preparation for college entrance and professional schools. Day-Eve.—Home Study
OLD ESTABLISHED SCHOOL
Complete Laboratory Facilities
PRE-LEGAL
in 9 Months
ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM
ACADEMY For ADULTS
30 W. Washington St. Franklin 0145

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Framed in SILVER

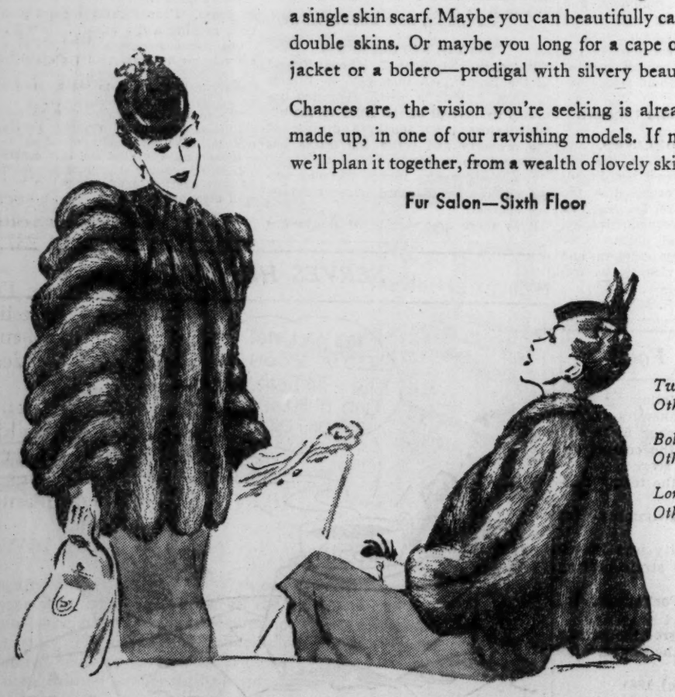
Essence of flattery! Bright-with-silver foxes heaped softly on your shoulders, making your skin glow, your eyes sparkle. And making that newcomer, the nape of your neck, very white and charming beneath your brushed-up curls.

With a caressing hand and a gentle shake we'll show you dozens and dozens of glorious thick-furred pelts. Fromm and Federal Silver Foxes, famous for their glossy black, their lavish silver. So luxurious in spirit—so modest in price! They're from $69.50 a skin!

Maybe you are small and slim and like the grace of a single skin scarf. Maybe you can beautifully carry double skins. Or maybe you long for a cape or a jacket or a bolero—prodigal with silvery beauty.

Chances are, the vision you're seeking is already made up, in one of our ravishing models. If not, we'll plan it together, from a wealth of lovely skins.

Fur Salon—Sixth Floor



Two-skin scarf, $195
Others from $139

Bolero, $495
Others from $295

Long jacket, $1295
Others from $495

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

FABRICS SUBTLY MANIPULATED TO FLATTER YOUR FIGURE

Tucks, pleats, shirring . . . fabric manipulated in every conceivable way to achieve lovely, feminine lines. The fabric itself is **Crepe Peblow, a distinctive weave of *Celanese Rayon Yarn that drapes superbly. Wear these frocks as basic dresses . . . with any one of them a change of accessories or accents creates an entirely different costume!

$19.95

1. Shirring in the medallion on the blouse gives soft bosom emphasis. Strikingly jeweled belt. Black, wine dregs, Fair gray, cruller. Gainsboro blue. Sizes 12 to 18. $19.95

2. A full-pleated front and charming chatelaine at the belt make fashion news. Wine dregs, black, blue, cruller. 14-20. $19.95

3. Velvet flowers accent this frock with cartridge front, stitched fan skirt. Rona blue, Fair gray, cruller, Paris aqua, Gainsboro blue, black. In sizes 12 to 20. $19.95

4

5

6

4. Maggy Rouff adaptation, exquisite in its basic simplicity. Fluted pockets and gold leaf tie at belt. Cruller or black with gold, Hindu violet, twilight blue. 12-20. $19.95

5. Ornaments of rich-looking simulated tortoise shell on a frock with cartridge neck and six-gore skirt. Black, slate blue, Morocco rust, everglade green, Persian violet. In sizes 14 to 20. $19.95

6. Detailed in the manner of much more expensive dresses; pressed tucks in the blouse, unpressed pleats in the skirt. Jeweled accent. Black, Hindu violet, slate blue, sloeberry wine. 14-20. $19.95

MISSES' DRESSES
SIXTH FLOOR

ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

**Reg. Trade Mark Bureau by International Dress Co
*Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903 AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—7 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—TITLE GUARANTY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

AMERICA'S BREAD AND BUTTER.

The Texas Colorado has let go with both barrels this year. The New Deal hydro-electric power project got all the cotton growers in the bottom lands below it by spilling a flood on them in July when their crop was nearly made and now it has let fly with the other barrel and filled the investors of the Texas Power and Light company so full of buckshot that a sale of properties to the government is sought as the only way out.

That's nice work for any more abundant life enterprise. The Buchanan dam, a derelict Insull undertaking, was a good thing for some New Deal Texas politicians, including Ralph W. Morrison, friend of the White House. It's called Buchanan dam because the late James P. Buchanan, chairman of the house appropriations committee, was credited with the assist which got an appropriation of $4,500,000 to complete the works when both the RFC and the WPA had refused to help.

The dam spilled over in a summer deluge. Having been built for power on the pretext that it was built for flood control, it knocked the cotton growers out before it got around to the utility investors. The farmers, when they swam out from under the more abundant life, raised the devil. Henry Wallace rather liked it because, in spite of all he could do, he has entirely too much cotton, and many of the growers are now running their tractors through the crop to destroy part of it and get Mr. Wallace's money for not raising the cotton they did raise.

The utility investors, whose case seems as desperate as that of the farmers because the WPA is financing a duplication of their transmission lines to put them out of business, may outwit the government yet. Texas politicians have broken with the New Deal. It may be worth while to give the Texas company a break to woo the politicians back. But the dam is loaded to kill.

There is nothing peculiar in this episode of the abundant life as planned by the truly good. The present state of the Union is a large and consistent record of such bedlam flops. This will be a juicy period in American history. When the pain of it has subsided and when it can be turned over to the comic genius it will sparkle with so many insanities that the reader, if he can be assumed to be sitting in the comfort and light of a restored age of reason—that may be only a hope—will smile and chuckle as he wonders what in the name of goodness ever got into the heads of his progenitors at this particular time in their lives. That's a hopeful view of the future American. We can't be too sure that he'll exist.

The more abundant life has reclaimed slums by building houses in resettlement projects in which none but a fairly well to do tenant could find a place. The slums have become more dilapidated and dwellers have increased in numbers and destitution. None anywhere is so bad as those which nestle up to the new marble buildings, which house the hordes of new social workers in Washington, basking in the light and doing nobody any good except themselves. In the sixth year of reform and revolution by the New Deal elite, unemployment, destitution and public doles increase day by day and the truly good grow more numerous and better contented with their share on the sunny side.

Mr. Wallace has so managed the agricultural wealth of the country that as the stream of supplies to the people diminishes the governmental boards must buy up more butter, eggs, cheese, flour, wheat, cotton, and other necessities of life to take them off the market and send them abroad at prices below what the American consumer would have to pay if he had the money to take them off the market himself.

Mr. Wallace is paying the producers to destroy or hold their crops and the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation is working feverishly through its various agences to take foodstuff out of distribution and hoard or export necessities which people need and cannot buy. Now a new all-time high of 207 million pounds of butter is in federal hands and the number of people who cannot get butter is larger than ever. The AAA is trying to sell 5 million barrels of flour in foreign markets at a loss as part of the program of taking up 100 million bushels of wheat to sell abroad at less than current domestic prices. At the same time in New York, for instance, there is a terrible commotion about the prices of bread and milk and the truly good are blaming the cold blooded few, charging them with exploitation of the country's destitution.

The world's greatest supply of gold is buried in a hole in the ground. The total of bank demand deposits is near the all-time high of over 47 billion dollars, and the ratio of checks drawn against these deposits is the lowest on record, indicating the stagnation of private enterprise while the government has just floated its first offering of new relief securities, in the amount of 700 million dollars. The New Deal threatens private investors with extinction if they risk a dollar in private enterprise and it assesses its WPA workers to continue the political and economic system which has resulted in stagnant bank accounts.

The government has the butter and it is sending the bread to Europe.

THE SMALL BUSINESS MEN.

Six Chicagoans have announced their intention to attend the convention of the National Small Business Men's association in Pittsburgh on Sept. 13. The delegates are assembling chiefly to formulate a platform. Subsequently, candidates for congress will be asked to give their views on the planks in the association's platform and the information will be passed along to the members to guide them in their voting in November.

It is well that small business men are organizing for political action. Every other important economic element in the population has long been active in promoting its special interest. The farmers have their national organizations and so have labor, finance, the various industries, and many other groups. But the hundreds of thousands of small business men have had no organization of their own, and in consequence they have been greatly handicapped.

They would not be organizing now save for injury they have suffered. The small merchant and manufacturer has little time to spend away from his place of business. Typically, he is at once chief accountant, chief credit man, head of the sales force, and general superintendent of the store or factory. When he is away the spark plug has been removed from the engine. Ordinarily the small business man would prefer to spend his money and his time in developing his enterprise rather than in attending conventions.

If these solid and experienced men are now organizing for political action it is because they have been forced to it. They have been victimized by taxation, by inequitable labor laws, by governmental extravagance, and the competition of the government in business. The small business men know how important a part they play in the national economy and they are alive to the fact that they must make their voice heard if they are to survive.

Many of them are dissatisfied with the results achieved by the spoon-fed Washington conference. Some of their resolutions were blue-penciled by official censors and others were so toned down by rewriting as to lose their meaning. The subsequent refusal of the administration to heed the requests of the little fellows has further emphasized the need for independent organization.

The meeting at Pittsburgh will be an interesting one. It will voice the economic views of a large, important, and hitherto neglected portion of the electorate. In a real sense the small business men have been the forgotten men of the nation. They are resolved to be so no longer. There is every reason to believe that the country will benefit from their deliberations.

ANOTHER HOLE IN THE GROUND.

Mr. Ickes encouraged Mayor Kelly and the subway program by going to Alaska. Mr. Ickes was not satisfied in his own mind that Chicago knew what it was doing with its subway plans and anyway he wanted to go to Alaska. Meanwhile, engineers would examine the question for him and when he returned he would go over it again. The Democratic state convention at Springfield Thursday came out strong against reaction and for the New Deal, which may have been the engineering report Mr. Ickes wanted to see, but the other engineers also have been busy. They have been digging test holes to discover Chicago subsoil conditions.

This is gay engineering. Chicago subsoil has been known for generations. The utilities have gone into it. The old street railway tunnels and the telephone tunnel, which was turned into a freight tunnel, went into it. Every builder of a modern building has gone through it to lay his foundations. Even Mr. Ickes knows enough about the Chicago terrain to know what the subsoil formation is. The test holes were good to sink a little more public money without profit. Any hole in the ground is a good hole in the ground.

THE LINE O' TYPE.

Years ago Bert Leston Taylor came to THE TRIBUNE to create the Line o' Type or Two and with it a new branch of American journalism—column conducting. There had been columns before, but Bert Taylor and the wit he packed in above his famous last line set a standard and virtually gave journalism a new art of expression. We were about to refer to B. L. T.'s untimely death, but whenever he had died it would have been untimely.

The Line groped around for a while but then found itself in finding Richard Henry Little and sprenely hit its stride again. The quips again were falling. When R. H. L. wanted to retire to the Sabine farm and labor in leisure some bright pinch hitters took over the job but, well as they did the work, they wanted to be only pinch hitters and preferred to bench themselves at the first opportunity. So THE TRIBUNE was hunting for a conductor again.

June Provines was drafted from Front Views and Profiles, her own literary child, and, although reluctant to make the change, was moved from the feature page to the Line. Better than a good soldier, she conducted in the best tradition and manner. The quips fell brightly and everything was well, but Miss Provines remained attached to the claim she had originally staked out.

Even if drama ever was what it was, it isn't what it used to be, and Charles Collins, TRIBUNE reviewer and critic, was recruited to carry on while Miss Provines took a vacation. That was another lucky find and it enables THE TRIBUNE to give Miss Provines her ruthers and her Front Views and Profiles. It gives THE TRIBUNE two columns instead of one, restoring June to her readers and giving Mr. Collins the job of doubling in quips and drama. We think he and you will like it.

ONE INSTANCE.

[Baltimore Evening Sun.]

The C. I. O., according to Washington dispatches, affects to be unable to guess what sort of modifications of the Wagner labor relations act the President would support.

The President has not seen fit to inform the Evening Sun what he has in mind, but if the C. I. O., or any one else, cannot even guess, here is one example of the act's weakness that has occurred to many fair minded men, including employés as well as employers—the right to appeal to the National Labor Relations board in cases of jurisidictional disputes.

Employés have the right, but employers have not. This is not only unfair but it lays a handicap on employers without conferring any benefit on employés. Jurisdictional disputes are not fights between employers and their employés, but between rival labor unions; nevertheless, they may tie up a factory just as tightly as a strike against the management.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

CENSUS OF WOODEN INDIANS.

Andy Rebori, who has been a dinner-table inspirer of Line o' Type editors since 1910, and who can talk a readable column at any given moment faster than any stenographer can record his utterances, claims that the only specimen of the early American wooden Indian now on view, exposed to the weather and used for its original purpose, may be seen at a cigar shop on North Clark street near the Red Star Inn. He also declares that this is one of the finest examples of wooden Indian sculpture extant.

The Line has challenged Maitre Rebori, architect, largely for the sake of an argument, and has asserted that its secret service can produce a dozen excellent wooden Indians in Chicago locations whenever instructed by headquarters. Therefore, skirmishers, scouts, *tirailleurs* and *chasseurs de la ligne,* do your duty. The hunt for wooden Indians is on in earnest.

It should be understood that in this contest Pocahontas, the familiar Indian princess dressed in a modest kilt, is barred. She was a synthetic creature of mass production for advertising purposes, and has no collector's value. We want Indian chiefs, preferably life-size or larger, and well colored.

Rebori, you asked for it. Prepare to be haunted by monstrous effigies of Tecumseh, Pontiac, Chingachgook, Sitting Bull, Geronimo, and Rain in the Face, carrying more cigars than you will ever be able to smoke.

ONLY SISSIES CRY.

I put him on the early morning train
And placed him in the colored porter's care;
Twelve years isn't very old,
And he looked so young standing there
Upon the station platform in the morning sun,
His ticket clutched quite tightly in his hand,
His blue eyes bright with dreams of things to come,
His small face eager, shining, and sun-tanned.

I kept repeating to myself his father's words,
"Boarding school will make a man of him."
It was time to leave; I heard a warning call;
Reluctantly I kissed my son good-by,
And then, with all the wisdom of a twelve year old—
"Remember, Mom, only sissies cry."

Jean Hanley.

When Good Firemen Get Together.

Colleague Charles Leavelle heard a choice bit of old-timers' fire department lore at the recent carnival of smoke eaters on Soldiers' field. A veteran of the department told him that when he was young a fireman's only excuse for missing the hook-and-ladder or engine as it raced out of the station was drunkenness. He explained this odd remark by saying:

"If a man missed the jump when drunk he was penalized. But if he missed it when sober he was dismissed from the service."

Oldest and Hardest Riddle.

An old book says that life is the hardest riddle, because we all have to give it up.

Florence Powell.

YOUTH OF MAY YOHE.

May I be permitted to disagree with James O'Donnell Bennett's impression of May Yohe in her Chicago days as a "plump little singing girl?" Possibly Mr. Bennett has confused her with Ida Mulle, the Cinderella of the "Crystal Slipper" show, who fitted his description exactly. As a youngster I was in the chorus of the "Crystal Slipper" during the entire thirteen weeks' run in the summer of 1888. I remember May Yohe as a slim young woman of average height, fitting well the rôle of Cinderella's prince which she played.

In those days, when plumpness was vogue with stage femininity, May was almost painfully thin. In spite of it she was a vibrant personality, with dark hair and flashing eyes, and her warm mezzo-soprano voice complemented the impression of exuberance. I have never heard a voice like it; it had a few notes to which youth added a thrilling flavor. In the hit song of the show, "Every Flower That Blooms So Fair," she nightly brought down the house.

Chicago's "golden youth" swarmed about her and took her off her feet. One of them engaged her in a midnight hansom cab escapade, causing her disappearance for a day, which allowed the papers to jump out of their summer slump with flaring headlines. When she reappeared on the second night, a little the worse for wear, the house was jammed with the curious. As the first act curtain dropped her nerves gave away and she fell to the stage in a faint. I helped carry her to her dressing room.

Russell Thompson.

Signs and Portents.

"Ask Lydy Attendant": This placard on a parking lot, offering an automobile for sale, fills Contrib "Chuck the Spearboy" with all sorts of bright ideas in cockney dialect.

"Mrs. Jacques Potts," heroine of a clothing shop ad., reminds Ray Dieden of the game of poker and causes him to wonder when Courtney's ax-men will arrive.

"The Oshkosh Tent and Awning Co., Just a Shade Better," amuses Winnebago Winnie.

Add Famous Collaborators.

Fin and Haddie [on a downtown restaurant menu]; observed by Researcher Myrtle N. Cherry.

SEPTEMBER'S GOLD.

September now pours forth a splendid glow
Upon the land. The gardens richly gleam
With flaming garnet as the flowers show
Their last bright blossoming. By field and stream
Tall goldenrod wave banners in the breeze—
The last salute of summer. When the trees
Stand leafless, and the earth grows bare and cold,
My heart will cherish still September's gold

Beverley Githens.

Gil Blas, Front and Center!

I, too, thirst for information. For a long time I had been longing to know the name of the bird that always flies backwards, and was pleasantly startled when the answer appeared in a Corrigan quip in your column recently. Although I have consulted many books of both fact and fancy, I have failed to find any reference to this creature, called the Filliloo bird.

What is his origin, or who invented him.

Does he appear in literature, and, if so, where?

V. T.

Don't sing "Flat Foot Floogy" to a policeman.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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SHINGLES NO JOKE.

ONE of our most annoying and painful afflictions, particularly when it strikes persons past middle life, is known as shingles or herpes zoster. Strangely enough, the malady has been the subject of a good deal of jocular comment—no doubt because of the name. But the illness is no joke—to the victim—and the skin outbreaks may persist for several weeks and not only prove incapacitating but be accompanied by general systemic weakness.

The nature of the disease has been demonstrated as inflammation of the nerve depots which are connected with the posterior roots as they emerge from the spinal cord. The cause presumably is some filtrable virus closely allied to that responsible for chicken pox, which has a special affinity for nerve tissue.

Every now and then the condition will occur subsequent to some infection or injury—for example, the extraction of teeth, vigorous manipulation of the spine, the spinal injection of some drug, or a gunshot wound. Arsenic used as a medicine may sometimes be a factor. All too frequently, however, no inciting element can be traced.

The onset is signalized by severe pain. Fever, weakness, a rapid pulse, and even chills may be observed. Within a few days [three or four] the typical skin eruptions become manifest. Prior to the advent of these latter signs, however, a diagnosis of neuralgia may have been made, but with the appearance of the vesicles [reddish areas with watery blisters]—usually on the surface close to a nerve—doubt need no longer be felt as to the character of the ailment.

While the face, and even the eyeballs, may be attacked, in most instances the chest wall [near the backbone], extending to the spinal column—will become involved. Occasionally groups of the blemishes may run together forming a sizable area as large as the palm of the hand.

In the usual course of events successive crops of lesions will materialize, whereupon the earliest will begin to dry up with the formation of a yellowish brown crust which becomes dislodged within ten days to two weeks. A moderate case may continue for a month before healing will occur.

Treatment consists in providing as much relief from pain as is consistent with the welfare of the sufferer, and painting the sore spots with collodion. Later, as they begin to dry, some antiseptic dusting powder may be substituted. Inasmuch as turning from side to side results in distress the individual may be obliged to remain in bed, at least for a few days, with the region strapped tightly to lessen movement.

Recently, however, the suggestion has been offered that the injection into the muscles of two or three teaspoonfuls of the patient's own blood will be helpful. The circulating fluid seems to develop an antitoxin of its own which is apparently multiplied many fold when it is transferred from the victim's veins to almost any part of the body. On the whole, with a siege of herpes the patient should be given the benefit of a trial of this plan which—according to reports—has much to recommend it. Certain it is that no harm can result if the needles and instruments are clean and are handled in a sterile manner.

One of these days some scientist will come along with the identification of the causative virus. We may then look forward confidently to the preparation of a neutralizing substance—essentially a specific remedy.

We must regard this disorder as requiring excellent care and nursing. Weakness following an attack may be excessive and getting up and about too early may delay complete recovery.

BABY IS FRIGHTENED.

W. A. B. writes: My 20 month old baby has the habit of vomiting when she is crossed. She does this particularly at night if we do not stay in her room until she falls asleep. Should we allow her to cry and throw up? At present we change her clothes and stay with her until she falls asleep.

REPLY.

Nutrition is extremely important at her time of life. Vomiting means loss of food. She has a fear complex which affects the nervous system to such an extent that vomiting ensues. Bear with her a little while longer and do everything you can to inculcate confidence.

HARD TO FIX TIME.

O. C. writes: How long after a goiter operation will the eyes go back to normal?

REPLY.

This varies. Much depends upon the stage at which the operation is performed. Many patients are practically normal within a month or two. In a few instances apparent protrusions may persist for longer periods.

WALKING IS BETTER.

L. P. writes: Is it safe for a person with an enlarged heart to play tennis?

REPLY.

Strenuous exercise should be avoided. If the heart muscle is in good condition most forms of exercise are in order. With ordinary care an oversized heart can serve its owner well into the seventh decade of life.

MAY BE ALL RIGHT.

H. B. writes: Is it all right to take two quarts of orange juice daily? This person does not use tea, coffee, or water.

REPLY.

Yes, provided the individual does not receive thereby too much alkali. We must recall that orange juice furnishes alkaline elements in the process of digestion.

SIGN OF INFECTION.

A. S. writes: Is pus in the ear a dangerous condition?

REPLY.

It must not be allowed to continue as it indicates an infection somewhere along the urinary tract—possibly the kidneys. As a rule, relief does not present a difficult medical problem.

HELP NOT PROVED.

L. G. writes: I have been told that lactic acid milk is very good for an ulcerated stomach.

REPLY.

No proved effect. Its greatest use lies in its power to modify the bacteria within the intestinal tract.

MIGHT AFFECT EAR.

P. D. writes: Could an injury to the nose cause ringing in the ears?

REPLY.

This is possible. It may be that some damage occurred at the time of the accident to the machinery within the middle or inner ear.

THE OLD MAN ALWAYS LOOKS SO MELANCHOLY AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR

FREEZES
SNOW SQUALLS
HOWLING WINDS
GRANDMA WINTER
AH, FEEL THE CHILL IN THE AIR!
AUNTY AUTUMN
OL' MAN LAKE MICHIGAN
JUST A FLASH, AND—THERE SHE GOES! (ALAS! MY SORROW NOBODY KNOWS) DURN THE LUCK! IF THINGS COULD BE I'D SAIL MISS SUMMER DOWN TO SEA; I'D TRIM MY SAILS FOR THE BALMY BREEZE 'TWEEN OLD RIO AND THE FLORIDA KEYS— BUT SHIVER MY MAST, HERE I MUST STAY WITH KITH AND KIN FROM BAFFIN BAY!
GOOD BYE, SKIPPER!
SUMMER
TO THE CARIBBEAN AND POINTS SOUTH
PARRISH
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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

LESSON TAUGHT IN CITY SCHOOLS.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Many of us were interested in the comment by Noble W. Lee rightly praising Philip Kinsley for his story on the Terre Haute celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Northwest ordinance.

However, Mr. Lee says that educators generally overlook the lesson conveyed by the principles enunciated in that ordinance.

I am sure Mr. Lee and others will appreciate knowing that under the direction of Supt. Johnson all Chicago elementary and high schools, in addition to the regular history work covering this subject, participated in the art work and essay contest sponsored by the Northwest Territory Celebration commission, thus giving many thousands of children greater knowledge of the fundamentals Mr. Lee so aptly mentions. From sixth grade up through high school Chicago pupils also participated in the essay contest of the Constitution Sesquicentennial commission of the state of Illinois.

K. C. MERRICK,
Vanderpoel school.

TOWN PAGES A DOCTOR.

Seaton, Ill., Sept. 8.—It has been noted in various papers, including THE TRIBUNE, that in the vicinity of Chicago and in other large cities, there are many doctors now on relief. The people of this village are without the services of a general practitioner, and we have been wondering if your good paper could put the proposition before some man willing to dwell in a small town and in return earn for himself and his family a good living in clean and desirable surroundings.

The village is about forty miles southwest of the Tri Cities and thirty miles northwest of Galesburg. The population is about 300, with a trade area of much more than that figure. The village is served by good roads in every direction. There is not a family in the township on relief nor has there been. Living costs are low. The surrounding community is a rich farming section. Any information desired may be obtained by addressing the mayor of the village, any of the board of village trustees, or J. C. Seaton, president of the bank.

VILLAGE OF SEATON.
J. C. Reilly, President, School Board.

WOULD VINEGAR TURN TO HONEY?

Chicago, Sept. 8. — Today's editorial, "Soft Boiled for an English Breakfast," is the kindest one you have ever written of the English people. It is easily that, because your editorials on this subject are uniformly antagonistic and derogatory. For you to concede that the English people are so charming that even an ambassador of Irish blood finds them fascinating is no small compliment, and we can think of nothing that would please us more than that you, yourself, should be appointed ambassador to the court of St. James and receive such of their blandishments as would transmute your vinegar to honey.

AMERICAN BORN OF ENGLISH DESCENT.

PROMISED, BUT DELAYED.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—When is the old pumping station at Lawrence and Broadway and the "L," now occupied by the Ward office, going to be reconditioned as a fieldhouse, with its accompanying activities, both mental and physical, for the benefit of the many children and adults of this Uptown vicinity, as frequently promised?

MRS. A. P. MCARTHUR.

A SIMPLE PRESCRIPTION.

Jonestown, Miss., Sept. 8.—The party with the platform closest to our own constitution, with but one ism, and that Americanism, will win the next national election.

In order to win, that party must pledge in its platform to remove all restrictions and red tape on agriculture, with the one exception: It must pledge a uniform rule for agriculture, north, east, south, and west, in order to conserve the fertility of the soil. No one to plant more than two-thirds of his cultivated acreage in any one crop. The other third in soil building crops. Then remove all tarifs [artificial restraints of trade], or reimburse the farmer $7 or $8 an acre, in order to give the farm family an equal purchasing power with the family working in the tarif protected industries. With this added purchasing power of the farming interests, industry will thrive. Then will the railroads take on new life.

Let these things come to pass, and no longer will we have the problem of "want amidst plenty." There would be no unemployment problem. Every one would be working except the normal number of slackers and ne'er do wells.

JOHN BELL HOOD.

VISION: NO RELIEF STATIONS.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Within a few years the giving of relief will be looked upon as a barbarous custom. For this vast country enough public works projects should be planned and held in abeyance to give every man a job when the industrial and commercial worlds collapse. For example: Chicago never will catch up with its needs in public works. Right now different sections of the city are squabbling over the allocation of funds. We need bridges, viaducts, subways, elevated highways, new streets, public buildings, parks, playgrounds, etc. My vision of a greater Chicago is that of a city with no relief stations.

DAVID FRISCH.

FROM THE PEACH GROWERS.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 7.—The Michigan peach growers of the city of South Haven are indebted to THE TRIBUNE for the fine coöperation in helping to market Michigan peaches and in helping the fruit growers get rid of their products in an orderly manner.

Your city desk has always been helpful. Your photographers, under the direction of Lyman Atwell, have gone all the way to make the trip a success.

We are also indebted to Frank Ridgway of your agriculture department for many courtesies.

L. A. BOYD.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RIGHT TO PROPERTY.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My mother has a two story building which she inherited since father's death eleven years ago. Mother is sickly and said she signed the home for the brother and for me jointly, or one of us should pay the other off, and when the will was made the brother was with mother and I was not there and did not see the papers.

1. I want to know if I must be there to sign.

2. Also, how can I find out if I will inherit half the property because when the folks bought the home my brother went to war and my oldest sister got married and I was left to help father pay the home off. My sister has lived rent free in the building for the last twenty years and mother says after her death sister will only get $100 because she got her share in rent.

3. Please tell me where I can find out if I get the right share. A. P.

1. It is not necessary for a beneficiary to be present at the execution of a will in his favor, nor for him to sign anything in connection with the execution of the will.

2. The testatrix is under no obligation to disclose the contents of the will during her life time.

3. We see no way for you to obtain the information unless your mother is willing to give it to you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ESTATE SETTLEMENT.

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A man died in Illinois in 1930, leaving a will. Repeated requests by several of the heirs to the administrators [two sons] to dispose of the property and settle the estate has produced no action.

1. Are there any means whereby settlement can be obtained without retaining counsel?

2. Is there any statute of limitations on notes held by the estate against any heirs?

3. What is the normal fee to an attorney for the estate?

4. Does the long period in which the estate remains unsettled increase his fee? H. M.

1. We suggest that as a first step you try asking the clerk of the Probate court to bring pressure to bear on the administrators to close the estate.

2. If the notes are off-set by the distributive shares, then the statute of limitations will not run to this extent.

3. The Illinois statute fixes the fee of the personal representative at not over 6 per cent of the personal property. In our opinion, the attorney's fee ought to come out of the percentage. This would mean roughly that the attorney might be entitled to about 3 per cent.

4. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BUILDING EXITS.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—[Friend of the People.]—I wish to draw your attention to a building one door south of my address which is positively unfit for occupancy. The building is in a very dilapidated condition from the roof to the fence in the back yard. The people in this building have been without water since the middle of June. One family occupies a four room flat and have six children ranging in age from 6 months to 11 years. Proper exits are not provided thus causing a fire hazard. F. S.

Our inspector reports that this is a two story frame building, with the stairs leading to the first floor in need of repairs and it lacks a rear stairway to provide two means of egress from rear apartments.

The owner has been notified to erect an additional stairway at the rear of building and to make all repairs necessary to put entire premises in good and safe condition.

If this work is not done at the expiration of time allotted in our notice we will proceed according to law.

RICHARD E. SCHMIDT,
Commissioner of Buildings.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 28 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. In what sport is the term "half-nelson" used?
[a] Boxing, [b] swimming, [c] wrestling.

2. Of what nationality was Magellan, discoverer of the strait bearing his name?
[a] Spanish, [b] Portuguese, [c] Italian.

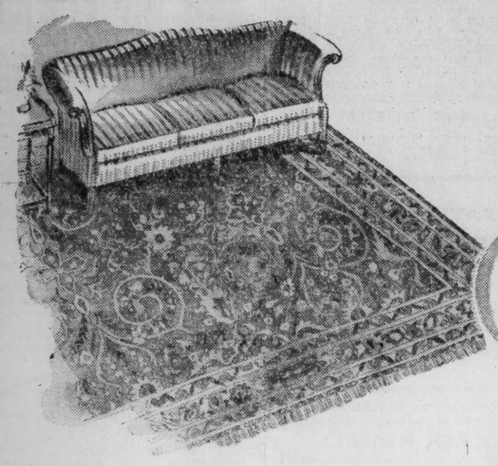
3. In what year occurred the famous battle which inspired the slogan, "Remember the Alamo"?
[a] 1842, [b] 1836, [c] 1863.

4. Name a common ruminant animal.
[a] dog, [b] horse, [c] cow.

SERVES HIM RIGHT

[South Wales Echo, Cardiff.]

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



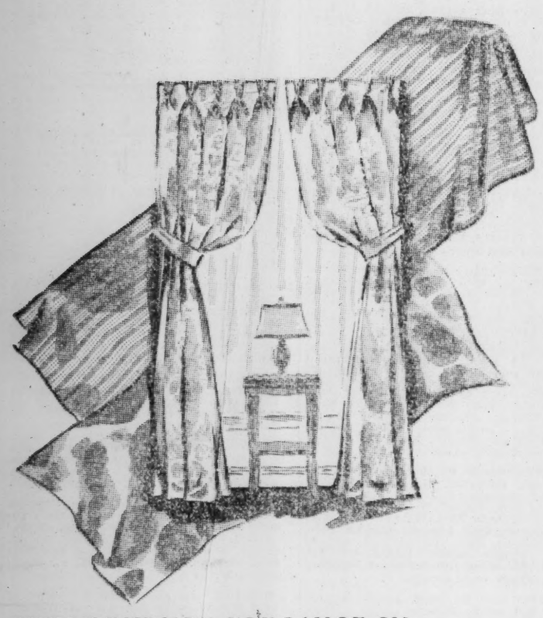
18TH CENTURY UNDER FOOT

The lustrous pile of Oriental rugs or flat, thin Turkey carpets are in perfect accord with 18th century mahogany. (We've used a handsome Ispahan Oriental rug in the living room of *Trend House* to show how Orientals can be coordinated with present-day 18th century rooms.)

And the host of broadlooms! Plain, smooth weaves and textured effects are always good. We've imported fascinating new carpets from England and Scotland in authentic chintz designs.

All our Orientals are specially priced this month. Ispahan rug (*sketched*), 11.3 x 17.8. **$425**
English and Scotch carpet, 27 in. wide. **$4.50** yard.

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash



18TH CENTURY ELEGANCE IN YOUR DECORATIVE FABRICS

Paradoxically enough, there's something refreshingly *new* in the return to authentic 18th century fabrics. And all the fabrics popular in the 18th century are equally important today . . . perfect for any traditional decorating scheme and remarkably adaptable to most modern ones.

(*Sketched on window*) Silk warp damask with bemberg rayon filling. A pattern with dignity and charm woven in lush autumn colors. 50 inches wide. Yard, **$5.50**

Lustrous drapery fabric with spun rayon surface and cotton backing. 50 inches wide. Yard, **$2.25**

18th century striped cotton, absolutely authentic in color and design. 50 inches wide. Yard, **$4.50**

See our special displays of drapery fabrics which are suitable for 18th century, Modern and French Provincial settings on the North Bridge

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash

OUR TWO HOUSES REOPEN TODAY . . .

REFURNISHED AND REDECORATED

18th Century TREND HOUSE—A splendid example of 18th Century furniture interpreted against a background that is truly of today.

THE MODERN HOUSE—Typifying *authentic* Swedish Modern furniture at its best and expressing this important trend in every detail.

Furniture sketched here is described below

THE CHARM OF THE *18th Century*

AND THE TEMPO OF TODAY ARE BLENDED FOR YOU IN THE NEWLY FURNISHED *TREND HOUSE—Eighth Floor*

The grace and symmetry of furniture designs by the masters made the 18th century one of the most comfortable and elegant periods in which to live. But, in using period designs today, you'll want to express your own good taste and individuality in backgrounds and accessories, fabrics and floor coverings.

Trend House coordinates for you the smartest and loveliest ideas in a fruitful season of luscious colors and inspired decorative effects. Our home furnishing sections and our Interior Decorating Bureau are eager to help you with beautiful new furnishings, sparkling accessories and exciting new ideas.

DINING ROOM (above)

Mahogany is traditional for the 18th century dining room. The beautiful pedestal table has all the grace and dignity that one associates with those hospitable times. It extends to eight feet. The carved ladderback chairs have all-over upholstered seats with nailhead trimming. The sideboard and china cabinet are beautifully proportioned

Table, **$55** Sideboard, **$50** China cabinet, **$55**
Arm chair **$25** Side chairs, **$19** each

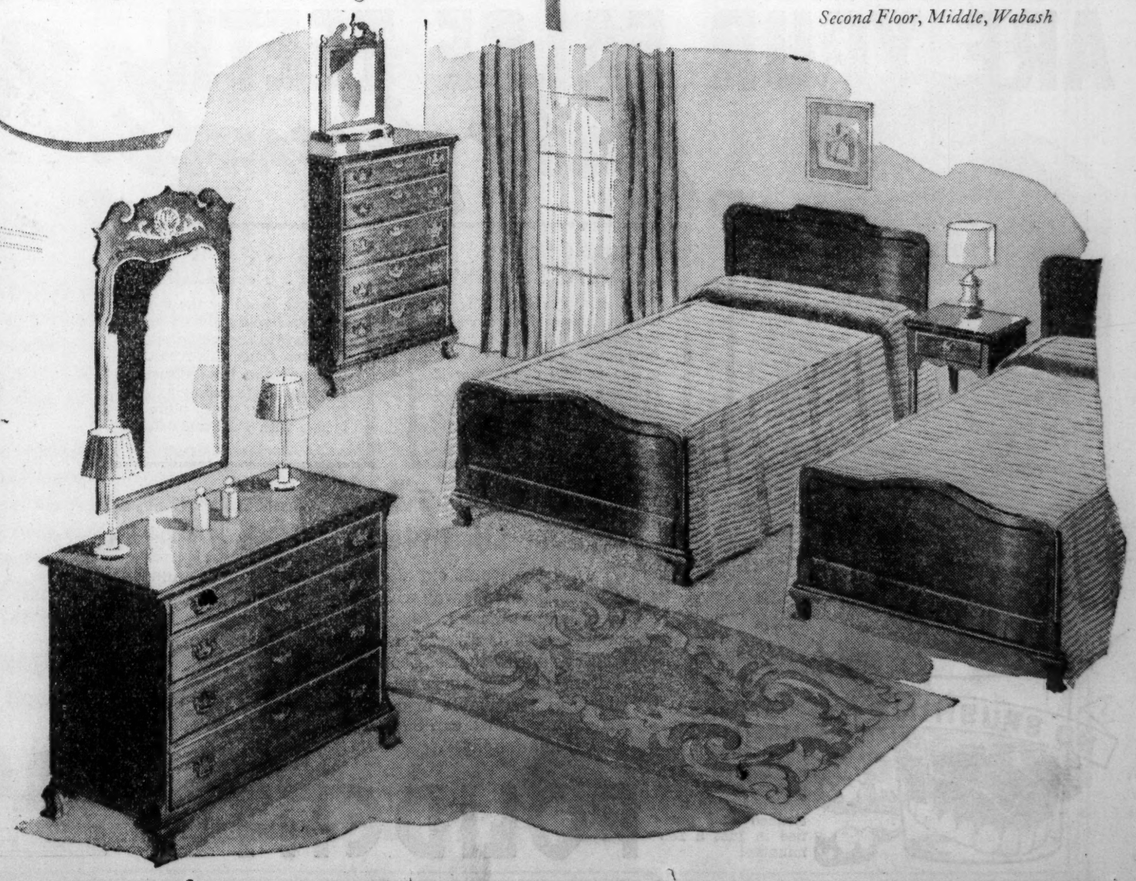
Eighth Floor, North, Wabash

LIVING ROOM (top, center)

A splendid kidney-shaped sofa is a center of interest in the living room. It has a long down and feather seat cushion. The luxurious lounge chair, leather-topped mahogany drum table and cocktail table complete the group.

Sofa, **$169** Lounge chair, **$69** Drum table, **$49.75**
Cocktail table, **$36.50**

Eight Floor, North and Middle, State

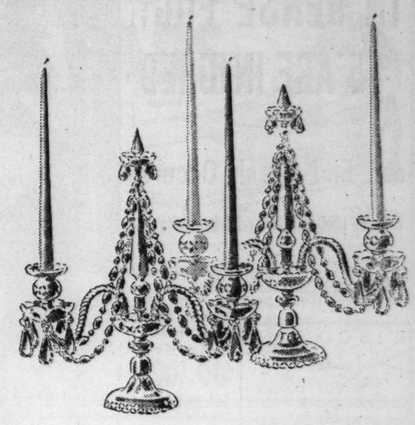


MASTER BEDROOM (right)

A particularly fine example of Colonial Chippendale styling in rich dark mahogany well suited to bedroom furniture.

Twin beds, each **$36** Night table, **$18**
Bureau and mirror, **$74** Chest, **$56** Chest mirror, **$25**

Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash



DINING BY CANDLELIGHT

—was part of the charm of the gracious hospitality of 18th century folk. Crystal candelabra will add an aura of authenticity to your table and are extremely decorative. The cut prisms scintillate brilliantly wherever light is reflected.

The pair illustrated are from a splendid collection . . . **$45** pair

Second Floor, North, Wabash

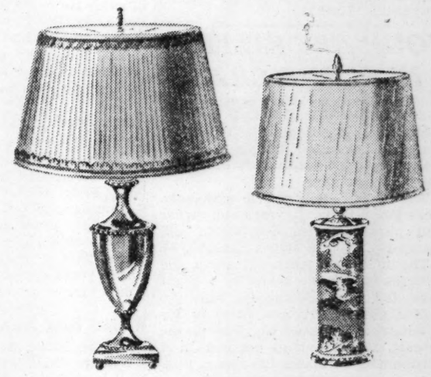
YOUR CHINA IS IMPORTANT

You've a wealth of authentic patterns to choose from, one of the largest open stock collections in the country, many taken from the original copper plates used to make Spode, Royal Worcester, Minton, Crown Derby Royal Doulton and Wedgwood in the 18th century. The continental porcelain, Rosenthal and America's own Lenox china are equally lovely with 18th century mahogany

Illustrated: "Birbeck Birds" by Royal Doulton an ivory pattern with reproductions in full co' of paintings by a famous English artist.

Dinner plates, **$18** dozen.
Teacups and saucers, **$18** dozen.

Second Floor, North, Wabash



LAMPS FOR YOUR 18TH CENTURY DECOR

For your lamps, you'll choose Chinese porcelain and figures, crystal, brass, silver, Spode or Lenox china, with simple, tailored silk shades.

The two lamps shown are from an extensive collection. The Spode lamp is blue and white with silver-plated mounting and ivory shantung shade. **$35**

An old Sheffield urn, copied in silver plate, has a pleated chiffonese rayon voile shade. **$27.50**

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

TRAINS COLLIDE IN DENSE FOG; 15 ARE INJURED

Rear End Crash Occurs at Wisconsin Trestle.

Valley Junction, Wis., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—Fifteen persons were injured here this morning when the North Western Limited crashed into the rear of the Victory in a heavy fog.

Arrows point to scene of wreck and where injured were treated.

Three trainmen on the limited were taken to a hospital in Sparta, Wis., and the others, including several passengers, were treated at the scene of the wreck.

The injured trainmen are: Emil Karnapp, 59 years old of Minneapolis, engineer; Paul E. Dallmann, 48, of Cokato, Minn., a brakeman, and Frank Riplinger, 25, of Riplinger, Wis., a mail clerk.

Train Flagged to Stop.

Both trains were on overnight runs from Chicago to Minneapolis. The limited left Chicago at 9:20 o'clock last night by way of Milwaukee. The Victory left at 10:50 p. m. by way of Madison. The routes meet at Wyeville, Wis., and the trains continue over the same track, with the Victory on a schedule 40 minutes ahead of the Limited.

When the Victory reached Wyeville shortly before 4 a. m. the engineer received orders to proceed slowly. Four days of rain had softened the roadbed and endangered culverts and trestles. Arriving in Valley Junction, the Victory was flagged to a stop by a section crew until a trestle could be tested.

Engine Plunged Into Ditch.

Engineer Karnapp of the Limited received orders for slow speed at Wyeville. His train proceeded about two and a half miles, crashing into the rear of the Victory, which was pulling away.

The steel rear sleeping car of the Victory saved passengers from more than a few bumps and caused the locomotive of the Limited to roll into a ditch, dragging the tender along. A wooden baggage car of the Victory was crushed between the tender and a steel coach.

Physicians and nurses were brought to Valley Junction from Tomah, Camp Douglas, and Eau Claire.

A wrecking train that was being used to replace tracks at Hudson, Wis., was sent to clear the track. Two persons were killed Friday in a wreck at Hudson.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH NEAR AIRPORT

Danville, Ill., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Four persons were killed tonight in an airplane crash 200 yards from the municipal airport here.

The dead, all Danville residents, were Peter Britz, 42 years old, owner and pilot; Charles Companion, 48; Harry Ice, 40, and James Kincade, 38.

The four had taken off about ten minutes before the crash for a flight over the city. Witnesses said the motor stalled as Britz came in for a landing. He tried to glide to the airport, but the ship crashed in a cornfield from about 100 feet.

Mundelein Merchant Dies on Twentieth Century Train

Joseph K. Reynolds of Mundelein, a lether dealer, died suddenly early today aboard the Twentieth Century train as it entered New York state. He was 47 years old. His body was removed at Buffalo, N. Y., causing a delay of 30 minutes in the train's schedule. Dr. Charles E. Long, Buffalo medical examiner, said that death was due to natural causes. Reynolds was on his way to New York City.

Off for California

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Members of the 33d division and their wives leave for national convention of American Legion in Los Angeles.

Occupying several cars, Illinois veterans of the 33d division entrained yesterday for Los Angeles and the annual convention of the American Legion, which opens next Monday. Edward J. Clamage, Illinois commander of the Legion, and a number of other delegates left Saturday night.

OBITUARIES

Charles Hetherington.

Charles Hetherington, retired business man and well known amateur artist, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph R. Kimball, 134 East 6th street, Hinsdale. He was 85 years old. Twenty years ago, following his retirement from a photographic paper house, Mr. Hetherington started painting. He had never taken a lesson, yet critics acclaimed his canvases. He specialized in landscapes, many of them of the Hinsdale locale. Services for Mr. Hetherington will be private.

G. D. Bassett.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Oak Park Masonic temple for George Dow Bassett, 260 North Charlotte street, Lombard. He died Saturday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. A. Kelsey, 122 Wood street, West Chicago. Mr. Bassett was 75 years old. For fifty-six years he was in the railway supply business with Crerar, Adams & Co. and H. Channon company. Surviving are two sons and three daughters.

Patrick E. Stone.

Tomahawk, Wis., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Patrick E. Stone, 83 years old, father of Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone of Wausau, died today after a lengthy illness. He came to Tomahawk from Pembroke, Ont., in 1891. His son, who is 48 years old, and one of the younger and better known federal judges, presided over the recent oil price fixing conspiracy cases at Madison.

Sergt. Frank A. Tlamsa.

Funeral services for Sergt. Frank A. Tlamsa, veteran member of the police force, will be held at 2114 Irving Park boulevard at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Sergt. Tlamsa, who was for twenty years at the Summerdale station, died early yesterday at his home, 2414 Thorndale avenue. He was 57 years old. His wife, a son, and a daughter survive.

William Boyd Allen.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—William Boyd Allen, 83 years old, lawyer, author, and editor, died yesterday at Crawford Notch, N. H. Among his books, which numbered more than thirty, were "Around the Yule Log," "The Boyhood of John Kent," and "Called to the Front."

Dr. A. T. Peters.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Dr. A. T. Peters, 70 years old, former state veterinarian, died at his home here today. He was born in Chicago and attended Stuttgart university in Germany. He was married in 1894 to Mrs. Emma Rickert of Chicago, who survives.

DR. STOCK DIRECTS 300 IN BRILLIANT CONCERT IN PARK

Vast Audience Applauds 1938 Finale.

BY CECIL SMITH.

(Pictures on back page.)

According to a tradition firmly established by four years' usage, the annual series of free outdoor concerts in Grant park comes to a finish each September with a brilliant post-season concert, in which Dr. Frederick A. Stock directs the massed personnel of several orchestras.

The 1938 finale took place last night. A vast concourse of listeners, not in the least intimidated by angry skies and the possibility of rain, crowded into the park, offering a threat to earlier attendance records. With enormous enthusiasm they applauded the composite orchestra, an aggregate of 300 players from the Chicago Symphony, Chicago Civic Opera, Woman's Symphony, and Chicago Philharmonic orchestras.

Chosen for Outdoors Audience.

Rested and vigorous after several weeks in the woods of Wisconsin, Dr. Stock put his huge ensemble through an extraordinary course of sprouts. The program was clearly chosen for an outdoor popular audience, and included such spirited spellbinders as Tschaikowsky's Fourth symphony and "Marche Slave," Wagner's overture to "Rienzi," Liszt's "Les Préludes," Handel's "Largo" [with John Weicher and Joseph Vito playing violin and harp solos], the string of waltzes from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," and, as a final extra, Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries."

Whatever the orchestra lost in precision and crispness because of its unwieldy size—and it lost a good deal—it gained in sonority and depth of tone. The old band shell is not merely poor acoustically, it ordinarily is positively hostile to musical tone. With four times the usual number of players, the shell's best efforts to soak up the tone were futile, and the platoons of string players must have felt rewarded by the knowledge that their sound really could be heard.

Dr. Stock's conducting, though as unobtrusive as always, was actually a virtuoso job. Leading a group of men and women most of whom had seldom, if ever, played under him, he often achieved a flexibility of rhythm and expressiveness of inflection that would have done credit to a far more homogeneous group.

Plan for Next Summer.

Midway in the program the music was interrupted to enable the audience to hear brief speeches by James C. Petrillo, park commissioner and president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, and Robert J. Dunham, president of the park district. The sixty-eight Grant park concerts, as well as the many concerts in outlying parks, were sponsored jointly by the Park district and the musicians' union.

In thanking the Chicago public for its support of the concerts during their fourth and most successful summer, Mr. Petrillo held out the promise of improved physical conditions next summer.

IRATE TAXICAB DRIVER SHOOTS WOMAN IN HIP

Mrs. Jeanette Weber, 28 years old, 12903 South Western avenue, Blue Island, was wounded in the left hip early today when an irate Negro taxicab driver fired a shot into the car in which she was a passenger.

Mrs. Weber, her husband, Frederick, and their daughter, Shirley, 2½ years old, were on their way home with friends, Irving Hall, 1665 Canal street, Blue Island, and Herbert Ladwig, 2 East 138th street, Riverdale, when their path was blocked by the gunman's cab in South Park avenue, near 63d street.

They stopped and Hall, who was driving, asked the taxi driver to move on. Instead, the latter fired a shot. The bullet pierced Hall's car and hit Mrs. Weber. It just missed little Shirley, who was sitting on her lap. The gunman escaped.

ELIZABETH W. GLASS, ONCE FRIEND OF BELL, PHONE INVENTOR, DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Whyte Glass, who was employed by the family of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, to care for him when he was a boy, died yesterday in the home of her son, William J. Glass, 6615 Wentworth avenue. She was 94 years old.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glass.

Mrs. Glass was born in Kinross, Scotland, on Aug. 10, 1844. Although only three years older than Bell, she served as companion to him and his brother, Melville, from 1857 to 1861. She often recalled how the two brothers as children experimented with transmission of sound through taut lengths of string in the family conservatory in Edinburgh.

Coming to Chicago in 1869, she wed James Glass. He died in 1920. The fire of 1871 destroyed their home and they fled with their oldest son, James, later United States commissioner.

Besides James and William Glass, she is survived by three other sons, Edward T. and Frederick H. of Chicago and Joseph C. Glass of Seattle, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes C. Lyddy of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Jane Knickerbocker of Kitchener, Ontario, Can., and Mrs. Margaret Carrol of Santa Ana, Cal.; eleven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 6110 Cottage Grove avenue. Burial will be in Oakridge cemetery.

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT DIES AT AGE 55

LONDON, Sept. 12 [Monday].—(AP)—Prince Arthur of Connaught, 55 year old grandson of Queen Victoria, died early today after a long illness.

Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Prince Arthur was the son of the duke of Connaught, who is 86 years old. He had long been known as one of England's greatest unofficial ambassadors and had visited nearly every country in the world. He was a guest of the United States in 1918. In 1920 he was made governor general of the Union of South Africa and served until 1923.

He was married in 1913 to the duchess of Fife. Their only son is the earl of MacDuff.

CALL SPORTSMEN FLYERS TO MAP AIR SHOW PLANS

Sixty sportsmen flyers in the Chicagoland area have been invited to a meeting in the Hotel Sherman tomorrow evening to complete plans for the first amateur air pilots' competition. The event will be held at Harlem airport on Sunday, Sept. 25. Meeting with the pilots will be representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the city aero commission.

The show is a not-for-profit venture in which only light airplanes are to be permitted. The contest committee, Robert A. Morrow and Pat Sweeney, have ruled that no planes with engines developing more than 50 horse power will be permitted on the field.

Girl and 4 Boys Killed When 2 Autos Collide

Alma, Mich., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Five Michigan young persons were killed and three others hurt critically today in a head-on automobile collision on M-177, near St. Louis, Mich.

Those killed were Donald W. Fortney, 20 years old; Fred Wheeler, 22, and Max Sparks, 19, all of Ithaca; Harold Pollock, 22, of Crystal, and Evelyn Call, 16, of Ovid.

TRUCK SWERVES, TOSSES TWO OFF; INJURIES KILL ONE

Young Bicyclist Dies After Collision with Car.

Roland Baker, 21 years old, 3221 Osage avenue, died in the Chicago State hospital yesterday of injuries incurred early in the morning when he fell from the truck in which he and a party of friends were returning from a street dance.

As the low-sided truck turned a corner from Osceola avenue into School street Baker and a girl companion fell out. His skull was fractured. Miss Margaret McCambridge, 18, of 3300 Ozanam avenue, suffered minor injuries in the fall. Her brother, Charles, 19, was driving the truck. He was held for the inquest today.

Clarence Meyer, 17, of 11926 Perry avenue, died in the County hospital of injuries incurred when he rode his bicycle into an automobile in front of his home. The driver was Daniel McFerran, 11121 Vernon avenue.

George Hansten, 70 years old, 485 Willard street, Elgin, a florist shop employé, was killed last night when he was run down by an automobile in Villa street, Elgin. Leonard Busche, 20, a farm hand working near Elgin, told police that Hansten stepped in front of his car and he had no chance to stop.

Seven Hurt in Crash.

Seven men were injured, two of them seriously, when two cars collided at 51st street and Kedzie avenue. One automobile ran over the curb and struck a pedestrian, John Ahlberg, 23, of 3417 West 51st street. The most seriously injured, he was taken to the Southtown hospital. James Kamvis, 36, of 5636 South Union avenue, a passenger in one car, suffered a possible skull fracture.

Both drivers were charged with reckless driving. They are William Kopulos, 4328 South Washtenaw avenue, and Earl Chap, 8312 Green street.

Arthur Meyers, 26 years old, of 121 South Evergreen street, Arlington Heights, died in the County hospital of injuries suffered in a collision Sept. 4.

Charles Mahallak, 17, of Zion, died yesterday in Denver, Colo., of injuries incurred Saturday in an automobile collision. His mother, Mrs. Doris Mahallak, 38, was seriously injured.

Physician Is Injured.

Dr. Henry H. Desens, 43 years old, 7416 Madison street, Forest Park, a physician, suffered a suspected skull fracture and injuries to his right arm early today when an automobile, in which he was a passenger, crashed into the Baltimore and Ohio railroad abutment at Ogden and Campbell avenues. Doctors at Mount Sinai hospital, where he was taken, said it might be necessary to amputate his arm. Henry Meyer, 53, 314 Burkhart court, Forest Park, driver of the car, said the accident occurred when he swerved to avoid a hole in the pavement.

Motorcycle Policeman Howard Purdue of Evanston was severly injured last night when his motorcycle hit a hole in Ridge avenue near Simpson street, in the suburb, and he was throw nto the street. He was taken to the Evanston hospital. He lives at 514 South boulevard, Evanston.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 560 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 429 were killed in Chicago, where 13,455 were injured in the same period in trafic accidents.

ROB AUTOIST; ESCAPE POLICE FIRE.

Policeman Bolelaus Krusicki of the Hudson avenue station emptied his gun yesterday at three men he chased after he found them robbing Otto Rhein, 1646 Farwell street, in Rhein's parked car at Dearborn and Division streets. The bandits escaped on foot, with $20 and Rhein's wrist watch.

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1938 Trafic Toll
13,455

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

AUTO OF FUTURE AND SPEED TICKET GO WITH THE WIND

(Picture on back page.)

Mylio Ozuk, a high school student who spends his spare time working in his father's auto repair shop at 4073 Elston avenue, explained yesterday that it's difficult to carry on experimental work without violating the law. He pointed to his buglike automobile which is shaped like a teardrop.

"That car," he said, "has a rear drive. The motor's just a little one, but it will push the car at 130 miles an hour. I've got it all stripped down and there's no windshield, lights or rear view mirror. No speedometer, either. How can I tell if I'm violating the speed laws?"

The highway police at Morton Grove, who took Mylio into custody for speeding more than ninety miles an hour, let him go. His father, Charles Ozuk, who once drove in an Indianapolis speedway race, promised he wouldn't let the boy drive again until he complies with the laws. The elder Uzuk is building an amphibian automobile.

CARL F. VIKING, 71, VETERAN ZION OVERSEER, DIES

Carl F. Viking, veteran overseer and missionary of the Christian Catholic church, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Fassen, 2602 Gilead avenue, Zion. He was 71 years old and a native of Gunnebo, Sweden. Overseer Viking was regarded as one of the principal aids of General Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva.

Viking was serving as a Baptist missionary in China in 1897 when he joined the new Christian Catholic [Apostolic] church founded the year previously by John Alexander Dowie. Viking returned to Zion in 1935. He is survived by his widow, Edith; his daughter, and a son, Carl John Viking of Waukegan, children by his first wife. She died in China in 1918.

DR. JOSEPHSON, PUBLIC WELFARE PHYSICIAN, DIES

Dr. Victor Josephson, one of the first physicians to be employed by the Cook county bureau of public welfare, died yesterday in his home at 4157 Clarendon avenue. He was 70 years old. He began private practice in Chicago in 1894. Surviving are his widow, Anne; a son, Stanley, and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Norian and Mrs. Isabelle Reimer. Funeral services will be held today at 3 p. m. in the chapel at 5206 Broadway.

6th Year IMPERIAL QUARTET
Lain & SON UNDERTAKERS

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

QUALITY MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS, AND MARKERS ERECTED ANYWHERE. CHAS G. BLAKE CO., 1000 E. 67TH ST.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears' State-street Store Basement.

CEMETERIES.

EVERGREEN — 2 GRAVES WITH FULL perpetual care, $48. Ph. Ran. 7384.

ESTATE ORDERS SOLD 3-8 GRAVE LOTS near gate. $10 per grave. Kildare 3135

$450 MT. EMBLEM, 6 GRAVE LOT FOR $210 cash. Address F K 15, Tribune.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

O'HANLEY INC. FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Bad. 7705

DEATH NOTICES

are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ARNSTEIN—Sol Arnstein. In loving memory of my son and our brother who passed away four years ago today.
MOTHER, SISTER, BROTHERS.

BROWN—Albert Brown, Sept. 12, 1929. In loving tribute to our beloved husband and father. WIFE, DAUGHTERS, SONS-IN-LAW, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

ALTON—See Laslo death notice.

BARNETT—Ira Barnett, 7710 N. Ashland-av., beloved husband of Mary, nee Singer, dear father of Burton, Stanley, and James, fond brother of Morris of Beverly Hills, Cal. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment I. W. S. O., Waldheim.

BARNETT—Louis Barnett, Sept. 10, 1938, of Southmoor hotel. Funeral notice later.

BASSETT—George Dow Bassett, of Lombard, Ill., husband of the late Nellie Bowen, father of Mrs. Georgia Barber, Goodrich W., Mrs. Adah Kelsey, Mrs. Genevieve Mayer, and Gerald D. Remains at chapel, 430 N. Wheaton avenue, Wheaton. Services Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2 p. m. at Oak Park Masonic Temple, 127 N. Oak Park avenue. Burial at Elmlawn, Elmhurst.

BELLONE—Frank Bellone, beloved husband of Maria, dear father of Arthur and Mrs. Milburn Swanson. Remains resting in funeral home at 3526 N. Cicero avenue. Services Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park. Information, Kildare 1320. Please omit flowers.

BRANDEAU — Eleanor Stevens Brandeau, 1549 Olive avenue, Sept. 11, 1938, beloved wife of the late Henry Brandeau, mother of Margaret. Services at chapel, 5301 N. Ashland avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 8 p. m. Interment Mount Vernon, O.

BREMER—Fred Bremer, beloved husband of Marie, fond father of Hattie, Della, Caroline, Edith, and Jacob, son of Mary, brother of William, Arthur, and Mrs. Clara Drenberg. Funeral at chapel, 3337 W. North avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BUCHMEIER—Minnie Buchmeier, nee Bauers, of 4817 W. 65th street, dearly beloved wife of Charles F. Buchmeier, fond mother of Charles J., Earl, Frank, Clarence, Viola, and the late Lillian and Paul. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 4256 S. Mozart street to the Evangelical Lutheran Zion church, 62d street and Mansfield avenue. Interment Bethania cemetery.

BUCKLEY—Mary Ellen Buckley, dear sister of John E., Mrs. Nora Grady, Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, and the late Maurice and Parke F. Funeral mass to be celebrated at 10 o'clock Monday, Sept. 12, at Our Lady of Victory church.

CANNING—Andrew P. Canning, 889 Sheridan road, Winnetka, Ill., Sept. 10, 1938, beloved husband of Harriet Canning, father of Mrs. Roland Wehr, Graeme, and Gordon Canning. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until 1 p. m., Monday. Services Monday, Sept. 12, at 3 p. m., at Christ church chapel, Maple and Oak streets, Winnetka, Ill. Interment Memorial Park. Please omit flowers.

DE BIASE—Nick De Biase, beloved son of Leon and Lucy, brother of Dr. James, Anthony, Dominick, Mrs. Carmela Militano, Mrs. Bessie Russo and Emily. Funeral Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 759 Arthington street, to Guardian Angel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DEGOZINSKY—[Dick] Benjamin Degozinsky, 51, 1523 S. Kolin avenue, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Ida Wallace, Sophie Rosenstein, and Bernice, brother of Sophie Dobkin, Abe, and William. Services at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road, Monday at 2 p. m.

DIXON—George W. Dixon, suddenly, at Miami, Fla., Sept. 8, 1938, beloved husband of the late Marion Martin Dixon, fond father Mrs. Stanley Zaring and George W. Dixon Jr., brother of Arthur, Thomas J., William W., Homer L., Alan Dixon, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. Walter Faithorn, and Mrs. Paul Walker. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at the First Methodist church, Clark street and Washington boulevard. Burial Rosehill.

ETTELSON—Max Ettelson of 451 Wrightwood avenue, beloved husband of the late Sarah, dear father of Rose Bleier, fond brother of Julius, Ike, Louis, Joe, Rebecca Block, and Ida Lasker. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Amshe Emet cemetery. Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

FINEGAN—Catherine Finegan, beloved wife of the late Patrick E., fond mother of Edward, William, Richard, Mary, Margaret, and Mrs. Leo Kenney, the late Thomas and Charles Finegan. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5522 Congress street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FIXLER—Sarah Fixler of 526 Belmont avenue, beloved wife of Emanuel, dear mother of Maurice, Sam, Martin, and the late Bertha. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment First Hungarian Congregational cemetery, Waldheim.

FOLLET—Andrew J. Follet, Sept. 11, of 510 S. Bell avenue, brother of Ida Follet of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral notice later. At rest at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue at Jackson boulevard.

GLASS—Elizabeth Whyte Glass, widow of James, fond mother of James R., Jane Knickerbocker, Agnes Lyddy, William, Margaret Carroll, Fred, Joseph, and Edward Glass. Services 2 p. m., Tuesday, at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Oakridge. Information call Fairfax 5611.

GRACZYK—Agnes Graczyk, beloved mother of Helen Wysocki and the late Wanda Ciszewski, mother-in-law of the late Edward Wisocki and the late Joseph Ciszewski, grandmother of Margaret and Edward Wisocki and Raymond and Michael Ciszewski, great-grandmother of Gwendolyn Wisocki and Lawrence Ciszewski, sister of Michael Dutkiewicz. Funeral from late residence, 4717 S. Loomis street, Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 9:30 a. m., to St. John of God church, 52d and Throop streets. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

HART—William Hart, beloved husband of the late Mary [nee Egan]; fond father of George M. and Mary H., brother of the late John. Member of C. O. F., St. Aloysius court, No. 27. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 10:30, from residence, 5250 Quincy street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 8020.

HEDIN—Axel Hedin, 7701 S. May street, beloved husband of the late Ada, dear father of Mabel, Elmer, and Arthur. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen streets. Interment Oak Hill. Member of John Ericsson lodge, No. 361, I. O. O. F.

HETHERINGTON — Charles Hetherington, passed away Sept. 11, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph R. Kimball, Hinsdale, Ill. Service private. Please omit flowers.

HILLS—Mrs. Burton U. [Inez] Hills, formerly of 4216 Jackson boulevard, passed away at Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 7. Survived by a sister, Mrs. Serena Willard of Winter Park, Fla., daughter-in-law Mrs. Burton U. Hills Jr., and a granddaughter, Miss Lorraine Hills of Chicago. Services Oak Ridge cemetery chapel, Chicago, Ill., Monday, Sept. 12, at 4 p. m.

HONOHAN—Katherine Honohan, Sept. 11, at Ladysmith, Wis.; beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Anastasia, fond sister of Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, the late Michael, Thomas, Nora, and Mrs. John Queenan. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 a. m., from 3246 Jackson boulevard to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

IMBER—Michael Imber, beloved husband of the late Valentine, dear father of Casimir, Stanley, Marie, Joseph, Sophia, Frank, Harry, and Blanche, father-in-law of Frances, Regina, Augustine, Gust Binkowski, and Edward Nosal, grandfather of six. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2243 S. Spaulding avenue, to St. Casimir church. Interment Resurrection. Information, Rockwell 3909.

DEATH NOTICES

JACOBSON—Ernest Jacobson of 2223 Payne street, Evanston, husband of Selma, father of Helen and Gordon. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at mortuary, 1460 Sherman-av., Evanston. Burial Ridzewood.

JEPSEN—Morris C. Jepsen, at his residence, 159 Linden avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Cora, dear father of Ralph C., beloved step-dad of Roy J. Lally. Past commander Columbia commandery, No. 63, K. T., past president Medinah Country club, member of Medinah temple, Oriental consistory, Siloam lodge, No. 780, A. F. & A. M., and York chapter, No. 48, R. A. M. At rest at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, until Monday noon. Services at First Congregational church, Lake street and Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, Monday, 2 p. m., in charge of Columbia commandery, No. 63, K. T. Interment Glen Oak cemetery. Information, Euclid 1643.

JOHNSON—J. W. Johnson Jr., 814 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Ill., beloved husband of Mayme C., nee Jones; father of William and Walter, brother of Lawrence E., Mrs. Rose Cassel, and Arthur G. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2 p. m., at funeral home, thence to Oakridge abbey, Mannheim and Roosevelt roads, where services will be held at 3:15 p. m. under auspices of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 813, A. F. & A. M. Member of Royal League, Avondale council.

JORGENSEN—Thomas Jorgensen of 3936 N. Le Claire avenue, beloved husband of Anna K., fond father of Carl, Alfrida Schott, Harry, and Esther, grandfather of Geraldine, Ann, and Lois Scott. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of D. B. S., No. 18.

JOSEPHSON—Dr. Victor Josephson, beloved husband of Anne, nee Jame; dear father of Helen Norian, Isabel Reimer, and Stanley, loving grandfather of three grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment P. O. W. Waldheim.

KAHN—David S. Kahn of 7309 Blackstone avenue, beloved husband of Martha, fond father of Irving G., Robert A., and Herbert J. Kahn, dear brother of Mrs. Millie Wexberg, Mrs. Jennie Marks, Mrs. Hattie Cohn, Gus, and the late Julius Kahn. Funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street.

KELLER—Adaline Keller, beloved wife of John G., sister of Mrs. Laura Lambright and Benjamin B. McFadden. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 2538 W. Adams street. Interment Waldheim.

LASCOE—Harry Lascoe of 5468 Ingleside, beloved husband of Flora, dear father of Beatrice Lerner, Gerald, Albert, Ruth Salomon, Seymour, Henrietta Wasserman, and Manny. Funeral services Monday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

LASLO—Charles C. Laslo, dearly beloved husband of Roberta, nee Alton, suddenly, at Logansport, Ind.; dearly beloved son-in-law of Robert and Alma Alton, son of Mrs. Anna Laslo, brother of Mrs. Irene Benjamin of Hawthorne, N. J., and Mrs. Rose Stewart of Norfolk, Va. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4117 Armitage avenue. For further information call Belmont 6019. Paterson, N. J., papers please copy.

LEWIS—Libby Lewis, 5231 Kenmore avenue, beloved wife of Lazarus, dear mother of Morris, Lilly Lindenbaum of Detroit, Jacob, Beatrice Falzer, Albert, and the late Minnie. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at funeral temple, 5145 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

LOWRY—Minnie E. Lowry, at Seneca, Ill., Sept. 10, wife of the late Everett E., sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn and Lucy R. Mooney. Burial at Seneca, Tuesday, Sept. 13 10 a. m.

MACK—Jane K. Mack, 900 W. 79th street, Sept. 11, 1938, beloved wife of Charles A. Mack, daughter of Mrs. Verlinda L. Kirkpatrick, sister of Webster L., Henry, Fritz, Greeley, Rose Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Mary Thayer. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Beverly.

MALLON—Mary A. Foley Mallon, Sept. 10, 1938, beloved wife of the late Charles A., fond mother of C. Frank Mallon of Toronto, Canada, John E., and Mrs. Margaret A. Lynch. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3534 S. Western avenue, to St. Agnes church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Agnes Sanctuary society. Lafayette 0067.

MARSHALL—Jessie Marshall, nee Boening, 7826 East End avenue, Sept. 11, 1938, beloved wife of George N. Marshall, mother of Mrs. Ethel Reynolds and Myron W. Powell. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m. Member of W. B. A.

McDERMOTT—Margaret Kelly McDermott of 1264 Elmdale avenue, widow of William, fond mother of William F., Mrs. Kathryn Overmyer, Mrs. Nan Ray, and the late Mrs. Mary Halligan. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Gertrude church. Interment Calvary.

MILLER—Ida S. Miller, nee Silverman, beloved wife of Joseph C., loving mother of Ned, dear daughter of Max and Mary, fond sister of Celia Levine, Fay, Louis, and Ned. Funeral notice later.

O'HEARN—Thomas H. O'Hearn devoted husband of Emma, nee Bates; fond father of Dolores, James, Margaret, and Catherine O'Hearn, brother of Joseph J., Mrs. Joseph Olsen, Mrs. L. B. Vollman of Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. Harold Voltz. Funeral from residence, 11536 Harvard avenue, Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Catherine of Genoa church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pul. 0372.

OLSEN—Charles T. Olsen, Sept. 11, beloved husband of Lyda Mae, fond father of Charles Jr. and Robert, son of Greta Olsen, brother of Arthur B. and Gay C. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at United Lutheran church, Ridgeland and Greenfield street, Oak Park. Resting at funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue, until noon Wednesday. Interment Mount Olive.

PERLOWSKI—Frank G. Perlowski Jr., beloved son of Frank and Teodozia Perlowski, 2405 N. Orchard street, fond brother of Gene Perlowski and Frances Gaines. Services Tuesday, 9 a. m., at Holy Trinity church, Noble and Milwaukee. Remains at chapel, 1123 N. Noble street. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery.

ROBINSON—Bert E. Robinson, beloved husband of Helen, fond father of Mrs. Helen Batka. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 15335 Broadway, Harvey, Ill. Interment Oak Lawn.

ROTH—Lena Roth, in her 87th year, beloved wife of the late Jonas, fond mother of Mrs. Emil Mayer, dear grandmother of Mrs. Estelle Hirsch and Mrs. Edith Klein. Funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th st. to Free Sons cemetery.

RYAN—Margaret Keane Ryan of 7043 Evans avenue, wife of James, mother of the Rev. Michael F. Ryan of Weiser, Idaho, Margaret M., Mrs. Stanley Gregg, and James J., sister of Mrs. Johanna Mulcahy, Mrs. Barbara Swift, and the late Robert M. Keane. Member of St. Anne court, L. C. B. A. Funeral notice later.

SCANDRETT—Florence Barr Scandrett, of 3146 Maple avenue, Berwyn, wife of Miles J. Scandrett, mother of Frances Smith and William Barr Scandrett. Services at funeral home, 35 N. La Grange road, La Grange, Monday, at 8 p. m. Interment Wednesday at Davenport, Ia. [Davenport papers please copy.]

SIEMEN—August Siemen, beloved husband of Martha, nee Bauer, fond father of Hazel and Ruth. Funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m., at the Eden cemetery chapel.

SMITH—Leonard L. Smith, Sept. 10, 1938, age 59. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Kankakee, Ill.

STASCHICK—Alfred E. Staschick, Sept. 11, 1938, beloved husband of Clara, dear father of William, fond brother of Bertha, Cecelia, Paul, Arthur, and Frank, and the late Christina, son of Bertha and the late Frank Staschick. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Montrose.

TLAMSA—Frank A. Tlamsa, 2414 Thorndale avenue, Sept. 11, 1938, beloved husband of Ella, nee Rudloff, loving father of Raymond and Evelyn Pilgrim, dear son of Mrs. Josephine Tlamsa, dear brother of Mathilda Keuth and May Packard. Services Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment at Bohemian National cemetery. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association.

WEBER—Mary Weber of 1631 S. Spaulding avenue, daughter of the late Jacob and Barbara. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 8 a. m., at St. Elizabeth chapel. Interment St. Boniface.

WEINER—Jacob S. Weiner, beloved husband of Helen, fond father of Sylvia and Gerald, dear brother of Louis, A. S., and Nora. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

WILLIAMS—George N. Williams, Sept. 9, of 2421 W. Hubbard street, beloved husband of Nellie

BLUNDERS BRING WASTE ON WPA SEWING PROJECT

Mattresses Made a Foot Too Wide.

[This is the eleventh in a series of articles on the Works Progress administration—how it is run and what it is doing for and to 3 million Americans and their families.]

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

When a 6 foot top sheet is put on a 6½ foot bed, it is too bad for the bed's occupant. If he tucks the sheet in at the bottom his shoulders are bare. If he pulls it up around his neck, his feet stick out into the night.

This was demonstrated to the dissatisfaction of all when the sewing project of the federal Works Progress administration sent the new sheets to the Chicago relief shelters not long ago. And this incident of carelessness brought to light several other interesting phases of the WPA sewing project.

The affair of the short sheets was a bit rough on the shelters' guests, but entailed no actual waste. The affair of the oversized mattresses, however, was something else again.

1,500 Ordered by Shelters.

The shelters ordered 1,500 of them. They should have been 2½ feet wide by 6½ feet long. Instead, they were 3½ feet wide. Thus, 6½ square feet of material, and the work that went into it, were wasted.

The total waste was 9,750 square feet of mattress—enough to make more than 629 extra ones. The amount of this waste in dollars and cents cannot be given because no one would tell what the materials cost or how many hours of labor were put into their manufacture.

A revealing comment was made, however, by Vincent Owles, 6940 Peoria street, a skilled labor foreman at the sewing project.

"Every one connected with this project should know that the cotton covering comes 30 inches [2½ feet] wide, which is the width of a standard single bed mattress," he said. "Yet the Chicago Relief administration sent through requisitions for 1,500 mattresses 3½ feet wide.

It Did Happen on WPA.

"After being approved by the CRA, the requisitions passed through the hands of several WPA executives who should have known better. Private merchandisers would tell you it couldn't happen to them. But it did happen on WPA and the mattresses are there, hanging 12 inches off the cots."

The sewing project, which is the largest of its kind in the city, employs 3,300 women and has been ordered to put on 2,000 more. It is sponsored by the CRA and is situated at 510 East 51st street.

The CRA agreed to supply $30,000 a month toward the purchase of materials. For more than three months, however, the CRA has been unable to keep its agreement because of lack of funds. The state WPA has been making the purchases to keep the project in operation.

Besides mattresses and sheets, the project manufactures overalls, playsuits, dresses, and aprons. These are sent for distribution to the warehouse of WPA district No. 3 at 405 West Lake street. Relief clients and WPA workers whose families are particularly large are the beneficiaries.

Want Fancy Trimmings.

"One of our chief troubles here," said Owles, "is that the sponsor [the CRA] wants too much style in the garments; too many fancy trimmings. This clothing should be made neatly, but also simply and economically.

"We waste much time and money. We recently put in a machine to cover the buttons on dresses to be worn by relief clients. This isn't necessary."

Inefficiency and incompetence are at an almost unbelievable high on the sewing project, the foreman declared. More than half of the thousands who draw pay there were never employed before. The percentage that has had sewing experience is negligible, he said, adding:

"Hundreds come in to work who can't even thread a needle!"

Which leads to another difficulty—too much hand sewing. This adds greatly to the cost of production, Owles stated. Seamstresses draw $55 a month, but they are taught to operate machines—those who are capable of learning—and their pay then is raised to $65 a month.

"Finally," Owles asserted, "any manufacturer will tell you that it is impractical to use the same operators and the same machines to make all types of garments. Yet this is what we are doing. For example, the same women can't make both overalls and dresses and do it swiftly or successfully. And much time is lost in adjusting and readjusting the machine she uses."

On the sewing project there was found new evidence of poor supervision, which sponsors and higher ups of the WPA blame for many of its blunders and sins. The incompetence of the workers on this project appears to extend into the ranks of the executives.

As one worker said, citing the affair of the oversized mattresses, the people with authority to make decisions haven't the ability. And, he continued, those with the ability haven't the authority.

In addition to its quarters on 51st street, the project rents a factory equipped with 200 sewing machines at 4321 Wentworth avenue. The rental is $500 a month. When the mattress and sheet orders were received the WPA rented a mattress factory at 1712 Arcade place.

Walk to School

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Jeanette Isbister and Richard Weisberg, both of Glencoe, show how they will have to get to New Trier High school if North Shore strike continues.

Five hundred pupils of the New Trier Township High school in Kenilworth who would normally ride to classes on the North Shore electric railway will have to walk when school opens today. The railway has been closed by strike and financial distress since Aug. 16.

Matthew Gaffney, principal of the high school, said yesterday, however, that he hopes to have a bus line serving the students by tomorrow. He said the board of education probably would meet tonight to arrange for the leasing of buses.

Meanwhile, union and bus company officials will meet today with officials of the Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce in an effort to provide temporary bus service between Waukegan and North Chicago and Waukegan and the Great Lakes Naval Training station. It is expected that 45 North Shore line bus drivers, who are on strike, will man the temporary lines.

FELLOW EXPERTS TO HONOR CITY'S WATER CHEMIST

Dr. Baylis Will Get Dexter Brachette Medal.

Fellow scientists are to pay honor this week to Dr. John R. Baylis, physical chemist in charge of the city's experimental filtration plant, for his outstanding work in water purification. He is to be awarded the Dexter Brachette Memorial medal at the annual convention of the New England Water Works association in Boston.

Dr. John R. Baylis.

For twelve years Dr. Baylis has been carrying on his work in the station at 69th street and Oglesby avenue. The methods to be followed in the construction of the new $21,000,000 filtration plant, and in its operation, were designed by him. Ground for this project, partly financed by the Public Works administration, will be broken soon between 75th and 79th streets on the lake.

"The experimental station is outstanding in the United States," said Commissioner of Public Works Oscar Hewitt. "Engineers and chemists from many states and even from foreign lands have come here to study Dr. Baylis' methods."

Elevator Bandit Lifts $82 and Sends 3 Aloft in Cage

The elevator bandit made another hotel call yesterday. He robbed Elvis Richardson, night clerk at the Alcazar hotel, 3000 Washington boulevard, of $82, then ordered Richardson and two bell hops into an elevator. "Take a long ride up," the bandit said, "and don't come down until I've gone."

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NINE BALLOONS FLOAT TOWARD GERMANY IN 26TH BENNETT RACE

LIEGE, Belgium, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Nine balloons floated toward Germany today in the 26th James Gordon Bennett race. Ernest De Muyter of Belgium, six time winner in the international contest, was the first to take off.

There was bright sunshine with a northeast wind turning to northwest.

Besides De Muyter, Belgium was represented by Philippe Querson and Capt. Thonnard. Poland had three entries piloted by Antoni Janusz, Leszek Krzyskowski and Stanislaus Koblanski. French pilots were Charles Dolfus and Jean-Marie Crombez, Switzerland's entry was piloted by Erich Tilgencamp.

BRIDE INJURED IN FALL GIVEN A TRANSFUSION

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Maxine Lake, 20 years old, who suffered a broken back when she fell from a fourth story hotel window last Thursday, remained in a critical condition today. She underwent a blood transfusion last night.

Shortly after she fell her husband, a Texas oil executive, was killed in a plunge from the same window. Coroner S. S. Schilling said Mrs. Lake told him she climbed to the window to frighten her husband, following a quarrel, and that she slipped and fell. She said she believed her husband fell when he tried to catch her.

Mrs. Fred Dudson of Weslaco, Tex., mother of the injured woman, was at her bedside.

GIRL DISAPPEARS; FEAR OF STRANGE MAN IS REVEALED

Miss Elie Hoehmann, 17 years old, 3258 Lakewood avenue, who disappeared under strange circumstances Saturday evening, was still missing last night. Town Hall police are investigating the possibility she is being forceably detained.

She left the bakery of Mrs. Josephine Stephan, 2852 Southport avenue, where she has been employed a year. She had her week's pay of $14. In front of 2906 Southport avenue a young man accosted her. Jake Meier, a barber at that address, said Miss Hoehmann and the man talked for a few minutes. She started to walk away, but he called her back. Then she got into his car. That was the last she was seen.

Mrs. Stephan told police Miss Hoehmann confided to her that she was worried over a young man who had been following her. Before Miss Hoehmann left she told Mrs. Stephan, "I seem to see that man watching me." The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoehmann, and friends said she had always been a home girl.

KIND WIND BLOWS 2 TO SAFETY IN A DISABLED BOAT

The propeller shaft of their outboard motor broke while their sixteen foot boat was nearly three miles out in the lake off Lawrence avenue. They hadn't any oars, so Harry W. Sturgeon, 1227 Montana street, and his son, John, of 2718 Rosemont avenue, had to drift. But it was no ill wind that pursued them yesterday. It pushed the boat right up to the Wilson avenue crib and Engineer John W. Patterson tossed a line and dragged them in. Coast guards later towed the Sturgeons in from there.

STORE WINDOWS ARE SMASHED IN N. Y. MILK WAR

New York, Sept. 11.—[Special.]—The turbulent milk situation here took a violent turn tonight when roving squads of brick throwers smashed the windows of two stores in Harlem.

The rioting climaxed the unsettled conditions in the milk industry caused by the recent enactment of the federal-state marketing agreement. Under this act distributors are required to pay producers $2.45 per 100 pounds for milk, compared to the former price of $2. The distributors passed the raise on to the consumer and retail prices shot up 1 to 3 cents a quart.

A boycott by Harlem grocers and dairy products storekeepers against the retail sale of milk until the wholesale price was brought down followed. A group of storekeepers and dairymen met last Monday night and formed an organization to "regulate" the retail branch of the industry.

The window smashing followed warnings by men presumably acting for the boycotters that the stores better stop selling milk or face the consequences.

7 Fur Stores Damaged by Blasts in Labor Disputes

New York, Sept. 11.—[Special.]—Explosions wrecked the fronts of seven fur stores in West 29th street near 7th avenue early today. They spread alarm in a mile-wide area that includes the Pennsylvania station and the Pennsylvania and Governor Clinton hotels, but no one was injured. The explosions were attributed to labor disputes involving some of the damaged stores.

KILLED BY GREASE PIT FALL.

Miles Karela, 27 years old, 3715 Prairie avenue, Brookfield, died in the Barwyn hospital last night of a spinal fracture suffered when he fell into the grease pit of his automobile service station in Brookfield Friday.

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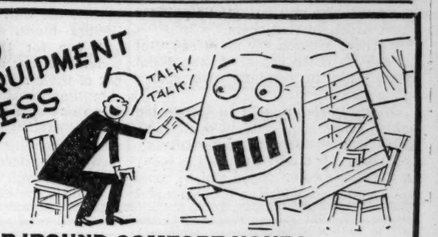

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Second Prize—Frigidaire Electric Range No. B-22, Value $154.75; Frigidaire 5 cubic foot Electric Refrigerator, Value $164.50. **Value $319.25**

Third Prize—Hotpoint Highlander Electric Range, Value $151.45; Hotpoint Electric Water Heater, Value $104. **Value $255.45**

Fourth Prize—L&H Electric Range No. 8714A . . . **Value $199.25**

Fifth Prize—Hotpoint Highlander Electric Range. **Value $151.45**

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Think of it—a beautiful 1938 electric refrigerator, a modern electric range and an automatic electric water heater—*all three* of these may be yours! And remember, there are 99 *other* prizes that are easy to win in this Electric Kitchen Contest.

All you have to do is to write on the entry blank which kitchen you like best and why. Use 50 words or less, a very short "reason why" indeed, when you see all that these modern electric kitchens have to offer! The judges will award 100 prizes—worth more than $2500—to those who give the best reasons.

Come in today to our Downtown Electric Shops at 72 West Adams Street. See the new electric kitchens—and then ask for your entry blank. It contains all the simple rules, the prize list, judges' names and a convenient form for your entry. The contest starts today—September 12th—and closes October 29th.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Studying Color Is Valuable Aid to Beauty and Smartness

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

From time to time we suggest that women go in more for a study of colors. It is a fascinating world in which to work and play.

We wouldn't, of course, suggest that you play with children's paint boxes, and yet that is what women who have developed skill in color trade lines have done. Perhaps not with children's paint boxes, but with tubes of color and an artist's pallette upon which to mix them.

We hear women say so often: "But I have no color sense! I would not know how to combine two colors, much less three!"

Often it is merely a neglected color sense, an undeveloped one. Color combinations in home furnishings may be studied so easily today in magazine color pages and in room and house displays of department store furniture sections. And there is a considerable reflection of woman's taste and charm in the arranging of home colors that are not only in good taste, but which play up the coloring of the woman in the home.

There is no question that color can add years, and that it can likewise take away years when one strikes the right happy note for a costume. It has become a vital fashion factor in late years. Unless economy dictates, you do not have to adhere to the blacks, the dull browns and perhaps lifeless blues.

A cue for those who really are convinced that a color sense was left out of their makeup is to register the compliments earned by a color worn. If no one spoke of the attractiveness of the particular shade, it likely is not a becoming color. But if compliments are attached to the wearing of a shade, you know that that color is doing something for you.

Errand for the Boss' Wife No Employe's Job

BY DORIS BLAKE.
[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

"Your recent articles dealing with positions involving secretarial duties are most interesting and I would appreciate it if you would enlighten me, and hundreds of other secretaries, on a problem that is growing apace with all of us.

"Just how much personal work should a secretary be asked to do? I know positions vary and what is required in one case would not in another. Often a man belongs to a country club and is on committees for various things, all involving much detail work which is brought into the office and included with the regular business duties of an executive.

"Many times a man's family will send work into the office to be done. Sometimes it is in the nature of errands, typing, or personal service of some sort. Of course, when a man owns the business and pays well for such service it is an entirely different question. What I should like to know is what attitude should an obliging secretary take when she is being imposed on by having personal affairs thrust into her regular office work, which is absorbing enough already? What should be her attitude toward a rude wife, one who doesn't ask but *orders?* This often means sacrificing your own lunch hour to run an errand for a woman who has a maid and plenty of time on her own hands."

It is a question confronting a good many young women in offices. At the moment, with jobs not always secure and many applicants on hand to fill secretarial slices, the secretary is at a disadvantage.

But we do feel that the wives of employers are badly in need of training in relationships with their husband's secretarial employés.

Our opinion is that they have no right on earth to demand services for personal errands from their husband's secretaries. If they ask that a favor of the sort be done, and are appreciative, that's another matter.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

THE bandannas, the leather-thonged *huaraches,* the blue jeans, and the Santa Fe fiesta costume of wide calico skirt, velveteen blouse, and silver jewelry of a Navajo have been folded away, and another holiday is over. It's nice to be back. Chicago's lake sparkles in the sunshine and her towers are as impressive as the mountains and mesas of the southwest. But the fragrance of burning pinon lingers in the nostrils, and the recollection of a place where the past is present in patterns of life. Perhaps it's the mixture of the historic and the exotic that makes the Rio Grande country so impressive. But in spite of its combination of cultures—Indian, Spanish, Mexican, and American pioneer—or perhaps because of it, it seems particularly American—an exposition of the whole American experience.

* *

Witter Bynner, poet, and host and wit of the town of Santa Fe, scene of our recent holiday, will be remembered for his quips as well as for his verse. It was Bynner and Painter John Sloan and his wife who rejuvenated the annual fiesta, just over, to its present gayety, but there was for a time an old guard who wanted the restoration of its former semi-archæological nature. Bynner, impatient before he finally went into the fight, protested "Why not let them stew in their own pidity?"

Witter Bynner went to Santa Fe some twelve or fourteen years ago to give a lecture and has been there ever since. Most visitors of importance to the New Mexican capital come with letters to him, and are hospitably entertained amid the Chinese treasures that crowd his adobe house, regaled by his wit, and astonished and warmed by the combination of Harvard accent and loud, rowdy, vital laughter he offers. He is now at work on a novel.

* *

Allan Clark, noted sculptor, went to Santa Fe, fell in love with the country, and remained to live there, far from the New York and Chicago galleries that exhibit and buy his sculpture. He designed and built, largely with his own hands, a country home said to be the most beautiful hacienda in the southwest. Set in a green valley hemmed in by the Jemez mountains, guarded by enormous cottonwoods, and jeweled by ponds covered with waterfowl, it is a true house of the country built of adobe, with cedar and aspen logs supporting its roofs. Adobe walls inclose the patio and sanded inner *placita* with its willow tree and lotus pool. It was here at Jacona ranch, half an hour from Santa Fe, that we spent most of our New Mexican holiday.

* *

We, too, like many visitors, fell in love with the region. We shall return one day, perhaps, to build a little adobe house beside a cluster of cottonwoods, plant a lace vine and a tamarisk of magenta bloom, and ride a horse down the arroyas between the pink cliffs, with a view of far-off purple mountains.

* *

A recent incident brought to mind a friend's story of the time Harold Vanderbilt cut into a bridge game at the Regency club in New York with George Kaufman. The conversation turned to the theater, and Vanderbilt said to Kaufman, whom he had failed to identify: "I'm going to see *As Thousands Cheer* tonight. Have you seen it, Mr. Kaufman?"

"Yes," Kaufman replied. "A brother-in-law of mine had two tickets and took me. I don't care much for plays, though," he added. "My idea of a good time is to go to Newport and watch the yacht races. Have you ever seen one, Mr. Vanderbilt?"

* *

A New Trier High school graduate, about to enter DePauw, was introduced to the head of the history department of Purdue the other day.

"Just what are you planning to take there?" he inquired as one scholar to another.

"O, mostly skirts and sweaters," she answered reflectively.

* *

Lake Shore drive agricultural note: The solitary cornstalk bearing a single ear of corn growing amid the flowers in front of the handsome apartment building at 936 Lake Shore drive. Rufus Dawes, Ralph Budd, Henry Hollis, and other magnates live at 936. Maybe they were all country boys once, and it's a nostalgic note.

* *

NICE to be back under the old heading. Hope you think so, too.

Card Party Today.

The Chicago Club for Crippled Children will hold an open meeting and card party at 2 p. m. today in the Palmer house.

Attack Child's Faults from Varied Angles

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.
[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Mothers write me unhappily about their younger children's undesirable habits [and I mean now those of perhaps 4 and 5]. They are concerned, and quite righly, too, in varying degrees about nail biting, a reversal in habits of elimination, masturbation, and nervous physical habits of various kinds.

While causes may be various, including the need of a doctor's attention or the influence of other children, there may be a combined approach to the cure of these habits, which is not necessarily direct, but successful. Here is a story to illustrate, which applies to problems other than nail-biting:

The little girl was about 5 years old.

When her mother brought her to the school connected with the child development institute she had already become quite a problem. Among other things, she bit her nails badly and nothing had availed to stop the habit.

Interviews and a visit to her home revealed that she was the only child in a family of several grownups who made her the center of attention, and that she did not have the playthings which gave her an outlet for her natural activity.

After a few weeks in the school with other children she showed a great improvement. A special point was made of giving her manual activities, at which she proved to be most deft. No mention was made of her finger-nails at first; but after a while her teacher [to whom she was especially allotted] brought up the subject of finger nails, as they were washing and drying their hands. The next day the teacher had her own nail file and orangewood stick and did some gentle manicuring of the stubby little fingers.

That night she called up the child's mother and advised her to get some simple manicure supplies: nail file, scissors, orangewood stick, cottoh and cold cream.

Well, to shorten the story, in a few weeks the child's poise was so developed by her new experiences, her hands were so interestingly occupied, her pride was so aroused that the nail biting was practically cured. Also, the family followed the suggestions of the teacher in their way of handing the little girl.

I cite this episode because so many letters have come in to me recently asking advice about helping to cure children of the nail-biting habit. This story shows how well indirect methods work. One can scarcely say to a young child, "You must exercise self-control and stop biting your nails," and really expect him to do it. We must find other ways.

Nail-biting usually has some cause behind it; removing that cause is one way to cure it. An appeal to personal pride, with the use of praise and encouragement—not blame and shame—is the other effective means of helping a child to overcome the habit of biting his finger nails, and other undesirable habits.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Children Need Double Bed.

A case worker is searching for a complete double bed for a family on the west side. There are four children and two of them were recently hospitalized. It is necessary that they have proper rest and that is impossible under the present crowded conditions. The worker will arrange transportation.

Attractive Apron Pattern

WOMAN'S AND MISS' APRON.

The apron pattern illustrated is one you will want to use for a wide variety of garments. You can, for example, match one to each of your house frocks. Then, too, there is the ever-present gift problem, and the crop of fall brides and showers for them. Aprons are easy to make, inexpensive, and always acceptable. Even if you're a terrifically busy person you can make an apron in a jiffy just as "pickup" work while you're entertaining a caller informally or sitting in the living room after dinner.

This apron is built for comfort and chic. The shoulders "stay put." The waistline fits the figure, and the skirt flares. The lines and fit are much like those of a frock. Even the yoke and pockets, contrasting to the fabric of the apron itself, carry out the dress idea.

You can make this apron of sturdy, practical looking fabric, or the most fragile of materials for tea-time wear. In any case, the cost will be negligible and the joy of making it great.

Style No. 3488 is designed for sizes small, medium and large. The medium size requires 2½ yards of 35 inch material, with ⅜ yard of 35 inch contrasting and 1½ yards of ruffling.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

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Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully].

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RIBBON MAGIC . . . how the season's newest uses of ribbon may be applied to your wardrob is shown in Clotilde's new 32-page Fall and Winter Fashion Book for 1938-'39. This helpful collection of 148 patterns, 17 photos, and page on page of household and beauty hints is on sale at the Tribune Public Servic offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 15 cents, or 20 cents for the book and one Clotilde pattern, if ordered at the same time.

MARSHALL FIELD COMPANY

Informal Millinery Showing

TODAY AND TOMORROW

New French Room and Debutante Millinery will be modeled for you from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Fifth Floor North, State

for "Up" hair

SURPRISE IN SILHOUETTE!

for "Down" hair

There's an exciting spirit in new Fall hats. The lines are so *different.* For example, this Suzy breton for the fashionable who takes to up-swept curls but not to miniature millinery. Or the Lilly Dache turban lavish with decoration in the Far-Eastern mood so prevalent in Paris. Both styles are typical of the "news" you'll find in our current French Room collection. Prices begin at $15. Lilly Dache original, $32.50. Suzy original, $32.50. Our workroom copy, $20.

French Room — Fifth Floor, North, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

jar, $6
tube, $3

New Cleanser by Caron!
LE DEMAQUILLANT CREME

Now, Caron makes a cream . . . and *what* a cream! As luxuriously fine as the famous Caron perfumes, it liquefies almost instantly and seems to soak into pores and dissolve dirt as if by magic. It's intended, too, as a skin softener and smoother. Comes in a handsome simple white jar. About 7 ounces, $6. Also in a convenient travel tube, about 5 ounces, $3.

First Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park
—or call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Chicago's Largest Store for Women — State near Washington
Open 9:45 to 5:45

It's a casual year and we've gathered for you the SEASON'S LOVELIEST, SOFTEST

Sweaters

Imported Braemer Super-Shetland 14.95 Matching Pull-over 12.95

Imported Super-Shetlands, domestic blends of Cashmere and Angora. Cashmeres by Lyle and Scott of Hawick, Scotland, and our own exclusive imported Killienoch Shetlands! Here is the ultimate in beautiful sweaters . . . both Cardigans and Pull-overs.

$8.95 to $14.95

Blended domestic Cashmere and Angora, 8.95 Cardigan to Match, 10.95

Imported Killienoch Shetland, 9.95 Cardigan to match, 12.95

Imported Cashmere by Lyle & Scott of Hawick, Scotland. 14.95 Pull-over to match, 12.95

Sparkling jewel tones and soft heather shades

Sports Shop.....Third Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Chicago's Largest Store for Women — State near Washington
Open 9:45 to 5:45

Stunning Felt Disc

Becoming over high or low hair dress. Jersey bandeau holds it firmly secure.

Black
Brown
Teal Blue
Chianti Wine

12.95

Millinery.....Fifth Floor

Styled in California

TRI-PHI CAMPUS SUIT
of fine corduroy

$5

Lazy days—busy days—classroom days—outdoor days—even business days—they're all the same to this carefree all-around suit. It does a lot for a very little

Sizes 11 to 20—3rd fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Chicago's Largest Store for Women — Open 9:45 to 5:45 — State near Washington

September Special!
Sale of
Stevens Fine Silks

Lovely pure dye novelty Silks
39 inch width—regular 2.50 quality
Special 1.45 per yard

Beautifully rich fabrics that drape and fold and fashion miraculously into your smartest Fall costumes. Dull finish satin-back crepes—needlepoint weave crepes—and satin cantons, included in this group. In all the important fall colors—and the wanted black. Marvelous values—just when you need them!

All silk-pure dye Black Satin
50 inch width—very special
2.25 per yard

Slithering black satin—a superb quality that flows in liquid, shining lines . . . and molds exquisitely into the glamorous, fascinating fashions of this important new season! Buy in this unusual sale—and see how much you can save!

See our fine assortments of rayons—woolens—velvets and laces

Stevens for Silks.....Second Floor

Latest Vogue and Butterick Patterns, Second Floor.

Mary Wallace and R. F. Baum to Be Married

BY JUDITH CASS.

IT'S a rare Monday that does not have an interesting engagement announcement to head the society columns. Today, from Waterbury, Conn., comes an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell Wallace of the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Mitchell, to Richard Fitzgerald Baum, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baum of Lake Forest and Palm Beach.

The formal announcement was made yesterday at a cocktail party at the Wallaces' home in Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Baum flew east for the party, and their only daughter, the former Elizabeth Baum, and her husband, Alfred Gawthrop, went to Waterbury from their home in New York. Young Mr. Baum has been visiting the Wallaces at their summer home on Mason's Island off the coast of Mystic, Conn. for several weeks.

No date is set for the wedding, but it Mr. Baum brings his bride to Chicago to live the Chicago Junior League will gain a most attractive and capable transfer member. Miss Wallace, always called "Mary Mitch" by her family and intimate friends, has visited in Chicago several times. Her father is a cousin of Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, so in addition to several school friends in Chicago Miss Wallace has relatives here too, who would welcome her if she comes here to live. She has one brother, Walter, who lives in New York.

Miss Wallace was educated at Miss Masters' in Dobbs Ferry and at Bennington college. Mr. Baum prepared for Harvard at St. Paul's. Since finishing at Harvard in 1937 he has been studying for his master of arts degree at the University of Chicago.

Helen Gooding Engaged to C. B. Carpenter.

At a dinner-dance given at the Shawnee Country club in Lima, O., Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwin Gooding of Lima announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ann, to C. Bradford Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coons Carpenter of Evanston and Magnolia Springs, Ala.

Miss Gooding, who has been studying voice and dramatics in New York for two years, is a graduate of the National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C., and attended Wellesley college.

Mr. Carpenter was graduated from the University of Michigan. No date has been set for the wedding.

80th Birthday Party for Mrs. Burrows.

Mrs. William F. Burrows Sr. will be the hostess at a large party at the Casino on Nov. 11, but earlier in the autumn, on Oct. 16, she will be the especial guest at a smaller affair, her 80th birthday party. Her daughter, Mrs. John C. Pitcher, will be the hostess at that celebration. The Armistice Day party will be a debut tea for Mrs. Burrows' granddaughter, Miss Peggy Burrows.

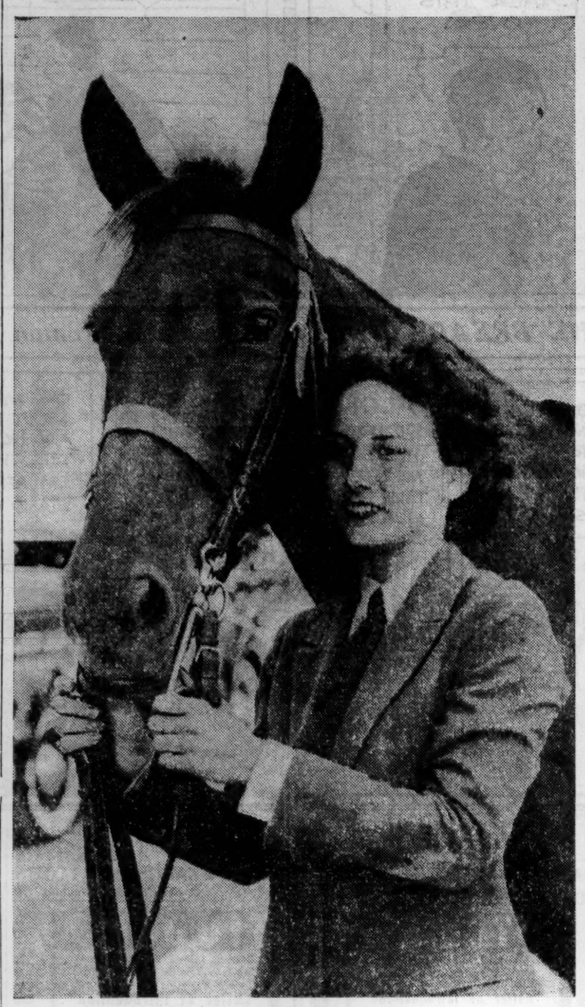
Miss Peggy and her mother, Mrs. William F. Burrows Jr., and the younger daughter, Ruth Libby Burrows, returned to their Lake Forest home about three weeks ago from a vacation in the west. Ruth, who finished at the Shipley school last spring, is going to stay at home this winter and study music and French. She may be a debutante the next season. Peggy attended the Art institute last year after having been graduated from Dobbs Ferry the year before.

Meet Next Monday on Fashion Show.

The fashion show committee of St. Luke's will meet next Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert J. Thorne in Lake Forest. On the afternoon of Sept. 26 at the Casino the committee

[Continued on page 18, column 3.]

In Dunham Woods Club Show



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Barbara Hess, a debutante of last season, was one of the participants in the Dunham Woods Riding club's seventh annual horse show, held yesterday in Wayne. The proceeds, as usual, will go to the Wayne fire department.

Weddings Announced

Miss Maxine Rode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Maxwell Rode of Brussels, Belgium, was married in New York on Friday to Norman Bishop Bullard, son of Henry Milton Bullard of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Mary Bishop Bullard of Guilford, Conn.

Miss Rode attended school in Belgium and England and was graduated from Vassar college. Mr. Bullard attended the Choate school and was graduated from Yale university. After a wedding trip Mr. Bullard and his bride will live in Greenwich Village in New York.

Of interest is the announcement Mrs. John M. Taylor of Chicago is making of the marriage of her daughter, Alice Taylor Patterson, to Pierce Wilson Selwood of Evanston. The wedding took place on Aug. 18 in Vancouver, B. C.

The bride is the widow of Edgar S. Patterson of Pittsburgh. Dr. Selwood is a member of the faculty of Northwestern university. After being graduated from the University of British Columbia, Dr. Selwood received his Ph.D at the University of Illinois. After a motor trip through British Columbia to Banff and Lake Louise, Dr. and Mrs. Selwood will be at home in Chicago.

Franklin Vance Nelson of Highland Park announces the marriage yesterday afternoon of his daughter, Harriet, to John Alvin Johnson, son of J. W. Johnson of Hammond, Ind. The ceremony was performed at the Thorndike Hilton chapel on the University of Chicago campus. Mr. Johnson and his bride will live near the university while he completes his law course and Mrs. Johnson, who is a senior, finishes her college work.

It's Tag Day in Chicago; 50 Agencies to Benefit

More than 4,000 volunteer workers will buttonhole Chicagoans today for the annual tag day of the Associated Charities of Chicago. The tag day, authorized by the city council, will benefit fifty charitable agencies, ranging from day nurseries to homes for the aged.

* *

Garden Club Meeting.

The Garden Club of Illinois will hold its monthly board meeting, luncheon, and program today at the Elmhurst Country club. Oren C. Durham, botanist, will speak on "Pollens and Hay Fever."

Dunham Horse Show Gay Even with Sun Hiding

"And here comes the sun!" cried William D. Bangs into the loudspeaker system as he announced the luncheon recess yesterday at the seventh annual Dunham Woods horse show, held at the Dunham Woods Riding club in Wayne. But the sunshine that brightened the hour while luncheon was served faded into gray clouds soon after. The afternoon classes were held under threatening skies until midafternoon, when fair weather arrived to stay.

The wet morning failed to dampen the spirits of either the spectators or exhibitors, and the gay informality that characterizes these country shows prevailed. The luncheon hour was particularly gay.

Many spectators watched from their cars in stalls around the show ring. Raymond Otis Mitchell, chairman, and his pretty blonde wife had parking space. Mr. Mitchell carried off first prize in the adult horsemanship class in the morning.

Mrs. Louis F. Swift Jr. splashed across the muddy stable yard in galoshes. Miss Betty Morton threw a mackintosh about her shoulders when she was not riding. Among the prizes she won was a first in the three gaited pleasure horse class. There was especial pride in young Mr. Bangs' voice when he announced her victory, for Miss Morton is his fiancée.

Arthur Farwell, treasurer of the show, won a first in the class in which members of the Wayne hunt exhibited.

Miss Louise Brydon made a hit in the costume bareback jumping as the "spirit of the Wayne fire department." Proceeds of the show go each year to buy equipment for the firemen. Wearing a huge white helmet, a length of hose coiled about her waist, Miss Brydon sailed the jumps after Corwith Hamill, J. McWilliams Stone, John M. Price Jr., and C. G. Lekander, all in costumes.

The Henry T. Stantons watched from their car, taking especial interest in the family class, in which their three sons, James, Henry Jr., and Charles, took third place. Mrs. Frances Orth Jones and her two daughters won this event.

The family class and the parent and child class, won by Edgerton A. Throckmorton and his stepdaughter, Caryl Casselberry, are the two most popular events in the show. Other prize winners in various classes included Robert Cudahy, Austin Selz, Mrs. Montgomery Orr, F. Perry Snyder, Miss Elaine Victor, Miss Lucille Lorber, Priscilla Blackett, John L. Dole, Mr. Hamill, and Miss Jessie Joyce. Phoebe Wilder took second in the children's horsemanship class, which was won by Hope Casselberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Atkin and Miss Margot Atkin were guests at the luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Noyes Jr. [Adelaide Atkin], who now live in Wayne. In the same group were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Hammond, Capt. Wilmer Bennett, and Lyman Hammond.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace D. MacKenzie had as their luncheon guests the Ernest Roesslers and Dr. and Mrs. Horace Stimson.

Others watching from the rail, but not too near, were the Chauncey B. Blairs, the George T. Senseneys, John J. Finlay, the Ralph Davises, the William Joyces, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Hess, the Lester Norrises, the David McDougals, Philip Schumway, Jesse Burt [a member of the show committee], the Joy Mortons, the Walter Monroes, whose daughter Joan was an exhibitor, and Mrs. W. Scott Linn. Perry Dryden acted as ring steward.

Looking at Hollywood

By Ed Sullivan

The Week's Wash

New York, Sept. 11.—[Special.]—June Preisser and John Hertz Jr., are an item. . . . His dad is the Chicago financier. Her sister, Cherry Preisser, married WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins' lad, David, and they expect Sir Stork in February. . . . Wayne Morris is Stem-Squiring Betty Jane Ferguson, daughter of the N. E. A. biggie. . . . Eddy Duchin and Carolyne Edmundson are back together again. . . . Nothing serious. . . . The Rockefellers' Rainbow Room is the only night club in the world that has an EFFICIENCY man to prune budgets! . . . Zorina alternates between Charlie Walters and George Balanchine. . . . Noel Coward's manager, Jack Wilson, chuckled loudest at John Hoysradt's acid sketch of an Elsa Maxwell party, in which Noel is pictured getting a "hot-foot." Jack Pearl is bedded with neuritis. . . . Peggy Hopkins Joyce cabled important Democrats in Washington, D. C., to get her out of Europe as the result of the war scare. . . . Announcements from the coast that Eddie Cantor's daughter, Edna, and Jimmy McHugh Jr. will get hitched on the 19th.

Loretta Young. Wants her say on stories.

Helen Hayes thumbed out "Merchant of Venice," because right now it would be inflammatory. . . . Loretta Young split with 20th Century-Fox because he wanted and Zanuck refused, final story approval. . . . Zanuck doesn't believe that her cooperative deal with Dave Selznick will jell. . . . Ken Murray and Mary Brian at the Stork. . . . The capital is trying to hush up another "Zioncheck" case. . . . Harry Rose, opening at Woodside, N. Y., the other night, pulled a nifty when the microphone went dead. . . . Rose backed away from the mike, slapped it with his hand, and cracked: "You ruined vaudeville, you punk. What do you want with me?" . . . It got a yell. . . . What's this about the Players' club dropping in a blackball on Orson Welles?

Despite the Pola Negri stories [that she is held incommunicado in Germany] she writes regularly to Estelle Dick, former secretary to Rudolph Valentino and Pola. . . . Her last letter was dated Aug. 22 from Berlin, and was an expression of delight that the Valentino re-issues were making money. . . . Plus a hope that his brother, Alberto, was being taken care of by the companies re-issuing the flickers.

Cardinal Hayes' funeral and the mourning period flattened out business at every New York theater. . . . Peaches Browning's new heart attack is a French munitions maker. . . . When Dorothy Lamour settles her N. B. C. difficulties she'll switch to Music corporation. . . . Film Daily's 20th anniversary number has created a furore, the 1918 snapshots of present day celebs constituting a remarkable Rogue's gallery. . . . Your reporter looks as though he's being strangled by a high collar. . . . Aside to Editor and Publisher: Thank you verra much. . . . Gertrude Ederle is being propositioned for a job at Lou Brecker's ice casino, on Broadway. . . . Fun on Long Island: The Port Washington colonists making bets as to whether George Vanderbilt's plane would beat H. J. Topping's Sikorsky. . . . Vanderbilt's plane won. . . . Mimi Baker was in Topping's ship.

Arthur Murray says the present dance craze rivals the dance hysteria in 1913, just before the world war. . . . Morris Gest's midget village at the New York fair should clean up. . . . The midgets were the biggest money-makers at Paris. . . . Max Gordon's partner, Marcus Heimna, watching the jai-alai games with Agent Sylvia Hahle. . . . Nothing to the Winnie Sheehan-Mae West production alliance. . . . The Bert Nevins expect Sir Stork. . . . The new Cunard super-super-liner, Mauretania, will have three movie theaters. . . . Maxine Sullivan, the sepia thrush, gets a Warner ticket.

The giggle in the release of Hollywood directors' salaries is that Ruben Mamoulian got $178,000 in salary for directing "High, Wide, and Handsome." . . . That is about what that distinguished flopperoo grossed. . . . Julie Haydon greeting Paul Kain at the Rainbow room. . . . Patricia Morrison, "Two Bouquets" brunette, with Dr. Eugene Marcovici. . . . Tom Meade of Universal News Reel, in the hospital as the result of an accident. . . . Reports from the coast on the sneak preview of Jack Benny's "Artists and Models Abroad," say that it is his best cinema performance to date. . . . Reason that Walt Disney is building his new $1,500,000 studio in Burbank is that when he tried to buy up land around the present site, the neighbors jacked up the prices sky-high. . . . Instead of submitting, Disney decided to clear out, bag, baggage, and Mickey Mice.

Mickey Mouse. Disney's building a new nest.

Norma Shearer's "Marie Antoinette" is doing big business around the country. . . . The Sonja Henie flicker is off. . . . Carlyle Blackwell and wealthy Mrs. Robert Grimes ringsiding at the Havana-Madrid. . . . Fifi d'Orsay denies romance rumors. . . . Edgar Bergen into the W. C. Fields picture. . . . Russian maestro Dave Apollon is taking over the House of Morgan, his first night club venture. . . . Paul Whiteman, backstage, recalling that November marks his 20th anniversary as a band leader. . . . "My father told me the job wouldn't last," cracks the portly one. . . . Hugh Herbert and Earl Carroll and Whiteman sit in the orchestra pit at Loew's State to watch the Harvest Moon dancers. . . . "That's terrible," says Herbert. "Whiteman sitting in a orchestra pit. He worked twenty years to get out of it." . . . Add casualties: Fordham Coach Jim Crowley, limping because he had half of the toenail embedded in his right big toe. . . . Gigli will get $5,500 a program from Henry Ford. . . . Hollywood, worrying over how to take care of the American Legion convention, is more worried over the influx of government investigators.

Soviet Movie Tells Story by Poet Pushkin

"POET AND CZAR."

Produced by Lenfilm.
Directed by Moissei Levin.
Presented at the Sonotone theater.

THE CAST.

Pushkin	D. Zhuravlev
Paskevich	S. Azanchevski
Nurtsev	N. Khokhlov
Chernishev	G. Sochevko
Rayevski	G. Rizhov
Buturlin	L. Kolosov
Somichev	G. Semyonov
Garsevan	P. Andreyev
Maro	A. Toldze
Mishchenko	V. Sladkopievtsev
Cossack	N. Kondratiev
Ivantsov	V. Volkov

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

A period in the life of the Russian poet, Alexander Pushkin, serves as basis for the Sonotone's current picture.

Events that take place are said to have been inspired by the hero's opus "Journey to Erzerum."

Action occurs in the year 1829. At this time, you are told, Pushkin left St. Petersburg, where he was virtually a prisoner, to join his exiled revolutionary friends. These had taken part in the Decembrist revolt and were being thrown into the front lines of the siege of Erzerum, then held by the Turks. . . .

His escape, his experiences, and his mental reactions occupy most of the reelage.

Pushkin, as portrayed by D. Zhuravlev, appears to have been a small, somewhat effeminate and gushing man given to moods and fervent embracings and kissings. I thought S. Azanchevski, as one Gen. Paskevitch, a far superior actor and the bit he enacts more outstanding than the star's entire performance. Supporting players are able.

The film shows some interesting scenery stunningly photographed, and is brief.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Industrial Home for Children Will Open Jubilee on Thursday

The Chicago Industrial Home for Children, at Woodstock, will celebrate its golden jubilee Thursday and Friday. More than 500 persons, including many who as boys and girls were reared at the home, will attend.

Mrs. Lillian Camp Jensen, the only survivor connected with the founding of the institution, will recall the drama of its humble start as part of Thursday's program. A young girl then, she worked in a print shop run by the Rev. T. B. Arnold, who was a printer before he became a preacher and printer of religious books.

In 1886, two years before the home was incorporated, the Rev. Mr. Arnold was on his way to his shop one day when two ragged, emaciated urchins darted down an alley at his approach. Seeing they had been breakfasting on garbage can contents, he took them home with him. When he learned that they had literally been thrust from their homes by drunken fathers, he told his wife they must keep them. Mrs. Jensen helped with their care.

"During the day Mr. Arnold took them to his shop and they helped," said H. C. Gensch, superintendent. "He told me the story before he died. On the way the second morning one boy nudged him and said: 'We know two other boys who are sleeping in packing boxes.' Before six months was up he had eighteen boys in his home."

The Housewife

This month you'll find real bargains in china and glassware. It is a good time to replenish your supply and to acquire new pieces for the winter season.

If you're fond of pink you'll like some charming breakfast and luncheon sets in a surprisingly low price range. There is the "pink castle" series, the plates of which are decorated with pictures of English castles in soft, raspberry pink on white. And in California pottery, in the dull mat glaze, there is a beautiful pale pink. Also powder blue, pastel lavender, and light green.

For the informal early American dining room or breakfast room there is an inexpensive, attractive china with Godey's Lady Book pictures as the design. The ground is cream white.

EDITH WEIGLE.

Jury of Awards Named for Carnegie Art Show

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 11.—(AP)—The jury of awards for the 1938 Carnegie international art exhibition was announced today by Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts of Carnegie institute. Saint-Gaudens will act as chairman of the jury. The members are Sydney Lee of London; Othon Friesz of Paris; John Carroll of Detroit, and Charles Hopkinson of Boston. The jury will meet in Pittsburgh, beginning Sept. 21.

FASHION SHOW OF MINERVA HAND KNITS

every day this week, 11 to 4:30

Mannequins will model advance fashions developed in Velveen (wool-and-rayon). Featherdown, Woolgora, Shetland Floss, Heatherdown and Modeen Yarns. Styles illustrating fascinating new stitches and patterns which our capable instructors will teach you.

Fancy Goods
Third Floor, South, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Formal Opening

The Millinery Salon brings you all the drama of the new season in felt and velvet—in knowing veils, in ostrich tips Flattery for you whether your hair is up or down—whether you are an extremist or a conservative.

Two from our extensive collection — from $16.75

POWELL
700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

WALK-OVER Indo Tan

AN inspired new color for Fall, symbolic of the romantic land of the Taj Mahal. A glowing, spicy shade that's neither Copper nor Brown, but a colorful blending of both. Harmonizes perfectly with all fall costume colors.

You'll like Indo-Tan—you'll like the sleek fit and the graceful lines that distinguish Walk-Overs as really fine shoes.

Styles Illustrated $8.75

WALK-OVER • 125 South State • Palmer House

what the well dressed young modern will wear —

$89.75

$29.75

This 2-piece teal blue crepe because its color is so new, its pleated skirt so young, and its gold kid pockets high placed for that wanted high-chested look.

$69.75

This fur jacketed costume because the Marten jacket is as smart with a dinner gown as over this severely plain wool afternoon frock—the perfect foil for great hunks of the new massive jewelry.

This 3-piece suit because the coat with its gorgeous Red Fox collar makes the grandest "separate" coat, or with the trim little suit beneath completes the perfect ensemble for town and travel.

New Third Floor.

JOHN T. SHAYNE
Michigan at Randolph . . . *"Smart Chicago's Gateway to the Loop."*

Tenderfoot's Inheritance

By Marie De Nervaud

(Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

SYNOPSIS.

Anne Claxton arrives from New York at the Wyoming ranch she has inherited, after refusing the last minute proposal of her city beau, Gerald. Steve Hayward, neighbor ranch owner, tells her that Jake Collins, who owns the adjoining ranch, expects to buy her heavily mortgaged ranch, but her uncle never would sell to him. Anne determines to stay and fight. She is immediately attracted to Steve, but Gwen Collins, Jake's daughter, shows a proprietary attitude toward him. She wins over old Tim Salter, her uncle's foreman, and Whitey, a handsome ranch hand. She finds the house in disorder and a gun missing from the rack. Tim thinks Collins had been there and threatened her uncle with the gun and that her uncle died from a heart attack. Collins turns ugly when she refuses to sell. When Steve advises her to sell she is cool to him. He is offended and jealous of Whitey. Anne expects her former boss, Mr. Trainor, and his family as paying guests at the ranch. Collins serves notice that he is going to fence in the water holes, which he claims are on his property. Whitey takes Anne to a local dance. Jake Collins, drunk, insults Anne. Steve fights him. Anne runs off without thanking him. She writes him a note but receives no answer. Anne tactfully refuses a proposal from Whitey. Gerald arrives unexpectedly to visit Anne. She makes him stay at the hotel in town. Steve obtains from Gwen a rusty gun she'd found in cleaning a well. It is the gun that was missing after old man Claxton's death. The Trainors arrive. Anne takes the two little girls to town with her to hire a cook, where she overhears talk of a plot against her. Back at the ranch she learns Mr. Trainor and his two sons are camping out overnight. Fearing for the Trainors, if Collins plans a raid on her cattle, Anne rides out. She meets Tim. He sends her to the Trainors' camp and goes in search of Whitey.

INSTALMENT XXXI.

UNEXPECTED BACKING.

"Tim wants all the outfit——" Anne broke off as she realized that no one was hearing her but Mr. Trainor and the two boys. Every one else was hauling up the saddles they had used as pillows and making pellmell for their horses, picketed below.

"We've got to go too, Dad." Nick started for his saddle, but his father grabbed him with a firm hand.

"Not so fast, Nick! We'd be more trouble than help at a time like this. That's true of you, too, Anne," he added, as Anne started to turn Rocket about. "You'd better stay here until they find out what's happened to Whitey and Ralph."

"You're right," Anne admitted. "I almost took a spill when Rocket bolted back there." Her voice was raw, and broke with the pressure of emotion behind it. "If anything has happened to Whitey I'll never forgive myself!"

"Come over here and rest a bit," Mr. Trainor put a hand on Anne's arm, his kindly brown eyes alive with sympathy. "Nick, you and Bob take Rocket down to the water hole and picket him there," he called back, as Anne let him lead her to the comforting warmth of the fire. "Of course, it isn't your fault," he sat down beside her on the outcropping of rock. "You must pull yourself together."

"O, but it is my fault," Anne burst out, "you don't know the whole story." Her elbow on her knee, and her chin pressed against her hand, Anne stared into the fire, not daring to look at Mr. Trainor as she told him about Jake Collins' enmity and his threats.

"I know I should have written you about that," she ended miserably, "but I was afraid it might make you change your mind about coming. And I honestly thought Jake Collins was bluffing to scare me off. When Irealized that those men I overheard might be referring to the roundup, and I thought of you and the boys here, I was nearly crazy. Thank heaven, you're all right, but Whitey——" her tone broke against Mr. Trainor's silence, and she buried her face in her hand.

A hallo brought her to her feet, sent her running toward the horseman galloping into the circle of firelight.

"Tim!" Anne's voice sounded frantically unreal as she stumbled toward him. "Whitey——?"

"Whitey's all right," he shouted. "Just hog-tied and gagged, and madder'n hell!"

The starlit horizon wheeled dizzily, settled back into place again. Anne grabbed Tim's arm, strangled, thankful sounds escaping her tight throat. "And Ralph——?" she managed to bring out.

"Same with him," Tim said. "The guys that took on the job weren't lookin' for any murder complications. Accordin' to Whitey and Ralph there must've been a half dozen in all. They waited till they got Whitey and Ralph on opposite sides of the herd, then lassoed 'em and made short work of trussin' 'em up for fair. I ain't blamin' Whitey for bein' off guard, but the names he's callin' himself come pretty nigh to settin' a prairie fire!"

"Where is he now?"

"He and the whole outfit, except the two boys who're keepin' an eye on the calves waitin' to be branded tomorrow, are off hell bent for leather after 'em. I reckoned I'd get back with yuh all to the ranch."

"Dad, don't make us go home!" Nick and Bob who had joined them and were listening to Tim, goggle-eyed with excitement, wailed a united protest. "We can ride herd on the calves if you won't let us go after the rustlers," Nick added, urging the most hopeful of the activities.

"You can come along with us and ride herd on your mother and the girls," Mr. Trainor's stern tone crushed Anne's hopes as well as the boys'. "Get all our horses up here, and snap into it. What chances are there of the rustlers actually making off with the cattle?" he turned to Tim.

"Practically none, in this open country," Tim said. "What we figure is that they're plannin' to scatter 'em in the box canyons to the north of here. With three hours' start on us they could stampede 'em up in that region, and it'd take us a good month to comb 'em all out. That's the hunch we're playin'. If the boys can catch up with 'em while they're still holdin' the herd together, we'll stand a chance."

Once mounted and headed for the ranch the party separated into two groups. Tim went ahead, accompanied by the two boys. Anne and Mr. Trainor followed in a silence that Anne tried without much hope to construe as friendly.

"You say this man Collins threatened you when you first came out here?"

Anne jumped as Mr. Trainor at last broke the silence.

"Yes, and Tim thinks he threatened my uncle. He's not at all sure that wasn't responsible for his death. He doesn't know Jake Collins was there the night Uncle Ned died, but he suspects it. Some one was there, because one of Uncle Ned's guns disappeared." She went on to tell him of Tim's reconstruction of the fatal night.

"Gun ever turn up?" Mr. Trainor's crisp, pertinent questions gave Anne the illusion for a moment of being back in the office.

"Never. If Jake Collins took it away, he'd have been sure to dispose of it. Nobody could keep that kind of evidence against himself."

"You say Collins refused to let you put the question of the water holes up to a surveyor?" Mr. Trainor shifted to another angle.

"Yes, and now Tim says he's fenced the holes in."

"You should have gone right ahead and had a surveyor, anyway. That's the first thing to do. I doubt very much if you can pin this cattle rustling on Collins."

"But I overheard those men say he was behind it!" Anne exclaimed.

"That wouldn't go as evidence in any court, especially with you, the interested party, the only one who overheard it. We'll have to catch him from some other angle."

"We?" Anne's heart set up a crazy beating at the rush of hope this word awakened. "We? You mean—you're not going to take the family right back? You're going to stay?"

"Did you ever know me to lie down in a fight?" John Trainor's voice was as surprised as Anne's. "Certainly I'm going to stay. I don't like the sound of this Collins man. I'm going to help you put him in his place.

"It will be just as well not to say anything to Mrs. Trainor about Collins," Mr. Trainor went on before Anne could voice her fervent thanks. "Tim assures me there's no danger to her or the children, but I don't want her to be nervous. She'd feel the same way I do about standing by you, after you've made such a plucky start. That is, if you really want to stick? You do, don't you?"

"I want it more than anything else in the world," Anne said slowly. "If I don't make good in this, and keep the ranch from falling into Jake Collins' hands, I'll feel all my life that I've failed Uncle Ned, when he trusted me."

"We won't let it fall into Jake Collins' hands, if I have to buy some of it myself to keep it out of them."

Anne felt a dizzy exaltation at this incredible answer to her dreams. "I—I'll never forget what a friend you've been," she faltered. "Never."

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—NOT A TRACE

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Just Like a Woman

Mary Wallace and R. F. Baum to Be Married

[Continued from page 17, column 1.]

will give a tea for the debutantes who will be invited to participate in the show. The show is to be given on the afternoon and evening of Oct. 18 in the ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

Invitations in Verse to Sarah Lawrence Tea.

No Sarah Lawrence alumna or student will want to regret the attractive invitations that have been issued by the alumnae association. They read:

"Sept. 13th is your lucky day.
Come to Lake Forest at three.
Park at 1230 North Green Bay
For the Sarah Lawrence tea."

There is a postscript: "Follow the arrows to John T. McCutcheon's studio."

Mrs. John Lord King, a Sarah Lawrence alumna, whose sister is the wife of Mr. McCutcheon, is one of the committee in charge of the tea. Others are Mrs. R. Martin Stevenson, Miss Margaret Wiley, and Mrs. Joseph E. Rich. Some of those who will be following the arrows tomorrow are Mrs. Jay Morse Ely Jr., Mrs. Eugene Du Pont III., Miss Marion Farwell, Miss Barbara Morse, Miss Adele Proxmire, Miss Louise Blossom, Miss Celeste Wakem, Miss Tayloe, and Miss Priscilla Hannaford, and Miss Georgette Hill, a debutante of the season.

The president and board of directors of the Chicago Smith College club have invited all Smith students and 1938 graduates from this area to a tea for the girls entering the college this fall. The tea will be given from 3 until 5 o'clock tomorrow at the Chicago College club. Mrs. Fred G. Heuchling is president of the club.

California Vacationers Arriving Home.

Mrs. Clive Runnells has returned from California, where she spent the summer. Her son, John, remained at school in California, and Clive Jr. is going east to school this winter.

Also back from a trip to California are the Charles Garfield Kings, who will spend the autumn at their farm near Dundee.

The LeRoy W. Fullers and their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Borland, will arrive home tomorrow from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Payson Smith are being congratulated upon the birth of their first child, a daughter, on Sept. 6. The baby has been named Cynthia Suzanne Smith; Cynthia for her mother, the former Cynthia Hull, and Suzanne for her aunt, Mrs. Harold Ray.

A son, their third child, was born on Friday in the Presbyterian hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards Van Liew of Wayne. Mrs. Van Liew is the former Barbara Reynolds Ferris of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Riverside, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hinckley and her two daughters, Miss Eleanor McClurg and Miss Barbara McClurg, are returning today from their summer home at Prouts Neck, Me.

Crocheted Vest in Two Colors Is Favorite of Men

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Lucky the man who is the recipient of a crocheted vest done in two colors. He may wear it for golf, with a sport suit on the spectators' bench, or even under a shirt as a chest protector against cold weather. Worked for the latter purpose, the sweater is ideal in a lightweight white chiffon zephyr yarn. A tan and brown tweed mixture of fine vicuna or four ply sports wool may be used for sports. A minimum amount of yarn is required, and if one does not wish an entire crochet jacket the back part may be made of sateen in the pattern of a man's vest.

For instructions for crocheting the man's sport vest, No. X-70, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

We thought all you dry skinned women might like to know how satisfactorily a special cream for lubricating worked for us during the last few weeks when we were taking sun and wind in large doses out in Wyoming. In a dry, hot climate, where ordinarily we'd shrivel up, we had no trouble at all because we were foxy enough to tote this cream along.

The cream is a honey for the end of summer reconditioning we've been begging you to go in for. It isn't a cleanser. It is created for just one purpose—to lubricate dry skin—and it certainly does its important job well.

This cream is a healer of that taut, peeling condition that is one of the most distressing symptoms of excessive dryness. Best of all, because it lubricates so well, it is an able preventive of the fine lines and wrinkles that neglected dry skin will inevitably fall heir to.

If you've subjected your skin to a lot of sun this summer you'll need to start an oiling program to restore the weather beaten complexion to moist, healthy dewiness.

Use a cream like this every single night. You don't need to use a great deal of it, because it's as rich as a cream can be, but be sure you pat in a good film of it around the eyes and along your throat. You'll see the drawn, lined skin softening up within a week.

This doesn't bleach but it does help to hasten the disappearance of the ill effects of sun burn. The peeling nose has no place in the "Look pretty, please" program for winter, 1938. Just a few applications of this heavy cream will soften up all the little dry patches.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Married 60 Years.

Newman, Ill., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Winkler celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary during the week-end.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

See this $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE — YOU MAY WIN $50,000 — Enter Today $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST in BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS — See pictures with contest seal NOW! — Get Free Booklet Today

CHICAGO — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — OPEN 9:30 — LAST 4 DAYS — In Person — BENNY GOODMAN and his SWING BAND — $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ — ERROL FLYNN — OLIVIA De HAVILLAND — FOUR's a CROWD — Fri. "SPAWN of the NORTH" & Ed. Sullivan in person

ROOSEVELT — STATE AT WASHINGTON • Tel. RAN. 5300 — Open 8:45 a.m. — Pr. Chg. 1 & 6 — $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ — SONJA HENIE — MY LUCKY STAR — RICHARD GREENE — JOAN DAVIS — Extra—New MARCH of TIME

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH-DEARBORN • Tel. RAN 5300 — Open 8:45 a.m. — Pr. Chg. 1 & 6 — $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ — NORMA TYRONE — SHEARER POWER — MARIE ANTOINETTE — JOHN BARRYMORE ANITA LOUISE Popular Prices

GARRICK — RANDOLPH NR. CLARK • Tel. RAN 5300 — Open 8:45 a.m. — Price Change 1 & 6 — $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ — BOY MEETS GIRL — JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN — MARIE WILSON • RALPH BELLAMY

APOLLO — RANDOLPH AT CLARK • Tel. RAN 5300 — Open 8:45 a.m. — Price Change 1 & 6 — $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ — IRVING BERLIN'S — ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND

RKO PALACE — STATE at LAKE — OPEN 10:30 — Fred ASTAIRE — Ginger ROGERS — in "CAREFREE" — LAST 4 DAYS — $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ Contest Picture — Stage—FRANCES ARMS — Case, Owen & Topsy-Chaney & Fox, others — NEXT FRI. MARX BROS. in "ROOM SERVICE"

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M.

5 LAST DAYS — German Dialog English Titles — Jan KIEPURA — "Thank You, Madame"

SONOTONE — 66 E. VAN BUREN — 25c to 1 P. M.—35c to 6:30 — The Story of Alexander Pushkin. The Man, and His Fight For Freedom—

4 LAST DAYS — "POET AND CZAR" — From Pushkin's own "JOURNEY to ERZERUM"

WOODS — Rand.-Dearborn-1st Loop Showing — Continuous 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. — "Bulldog Drummond in Africa," Movie Quiz Hit! Victor McLaglen, "WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH" Complete Uncut Newsreel! All the News!

NORTH

HOWARD — Howard St. "L"—Free Parking — Open 1:30—Adults Only — Wallace Beery, Maureen O'Sullivan — "Port of Seven Seas" — "Woman Against Woman" — Virginia Bruce Herb. Marshall

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039 — Barg. Mat. 2 to 6:30 — 15c — LUISE RAINER, MELVYN DOUGLAS — "TOY WIFE" — "CRIME SCHOOL" with "Dead End Kids" & Humphrey Bogart — FIRST PICTURES OF CARDINAL HAYES' RITES

RIDGE — Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30 — Simone Simon, R. Young — DON AMECHE—"JOSETTE" — MICKEY ROONEY, F. BARTHOLOMEW — "LORD JEFF"

WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 — WALLACE BEERY, FRANK MORGAN, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN—"PORT OF SEVEN SEAS" & CLAUDE RAINS, Fay Bainter in Lloyd C. Douglas' "WHITE BANNERS"

BRYN MAWR — Bryn Mawr "L" Sta. — Open 1—Longbeach 8074 — MICKEY ROONEY, F. BARTHOLOMEW — "LORD JEFF" — Plus "Josette"—Don Ameche, Simone Simon

DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson Ave.—Most Important Picture of 1938 — Henry Fonda, Madeleine Carroll—"BLOCKADE" — Don Ameche, Simone Simon—"JOSETTE"

PLAZA — 308 W. NORTH AVE. — Joel McCrea, Loretta Young in "THREE BLIND MICE," Rudy Vallee, "GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS"

COED 15c — Any Time—Morse "L"—Cool — Feature Time—2, 4, 6, 8, 10 — Errol Flynn—"ADVENTURES of ROBIN HOOD"

LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway — Melvyn Douglas, Luise Rainer, Robert Young—"TOY WIFE"

DEARBORN — Open 6—Madeleine Carroll — Henry Fonda in "BLOCKADE" — Don Ameche, Robert Young, "JOSETTE"

BUGG — 15c to 6:30—Eve. 25c—3 Feats. — Luise Rainer, "TOY WIFE" — R. Novarro, "Desperate Adventure," "Crime Ring"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO — MAJOR BOWES' 3RD ANNIVERSARY SHOW — ALL NEW — STATE-LAKE — Screen — KAY FRANCIS in "MY BILL" — ANITA LOUISE, BOBBY JORDAN — 25c to 1 — Open 10 A. M.

McVICKERS — MAD. STATE—Op. 8:45 — Price Changes 1 & 6:30 — Edw. G. ROBINSON — THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE — "I'LL GIVE A MILLION" — Warner BAXTER

LA SALLE — DARING SMASH! — Op. 8:30—15c to 6:30 — "I'M FROM the CITY" — Joe Penner, K. Sutton — "DELINQUENT PARENTS"

CLARK — Clark at Madison-7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m. — Official Quiz Contest Theatre — MADELEINE CARROLL — HENRY FONDA — "BLOCKADE" — "Women Are Like That"—Fay Francis, Pat O'Brien

MONROE — FAY BAINTER, CLAUDE RAINS — MONROE and DEARBORN — Official Quiz Contest Theatre — "White Banners" — Victor McLaglen—"We're Going to Be Rich"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters — Today—Get Free Contest Booklet

MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD — OPEN 1:30—2 Contest Pictures! — Adolphe Menjou—Andrea Leeds — 'Charlie McCarthy'—Edgar Bergen — 'LETTER of INTRODUCTION' & Don Ameche "GATEWAY" Binnie Barnes

PARADISE — Op. 1:30—1st West Show'g — Kay Francis, "MY BILL" & Richard Dix, Ches. Morris, "SKY GIANT"

MANOR / STATE — Lloyd C. Douglas' 'WHITE BANNERS' plus JACK HOLT "REFORMATORY"

SENATE / Central Pk. — WALLACE BEERY 'PORT of 7 SEAS' & Lloyd Douglas' 'WHITE BANNERS'

• AMERICAN — 8 N. Ash. "White Banners" "We're Going to Be Rich"
• B'DY STRAND — 1641 Roos. 'Reformatory' and "White Banners"
• JOY — 1611 Roosev.—"WEST of CHEYENNE" R. Novarro, 'DESPERATE ADVENTURE'
• CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford—P. O'Brien, "Women Are Like That" "I'M FROM THE CITY," a Movie Quiz Picture
• BYRD — Cic.-Mad.—Don Ameche, "Josette" Mickey Rooney, "LORD JEFF"
• WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—"BLOCKADE" and "PRISON FARM"

MARSHALL SQ — 2875 W. Cermak — "PORT OF 7 SEAS" — FAY BAINTER—"WHITE BANNERS"

SAVOY — 4346 W. Madison—Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "TOY WIFE" — Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, "3 BLIND MICE"

KEDZIE ANNEX — 3210 MADISON ST. — Allan Lane — Frances Mercer in "CRIME RING"

AVENUE — Cicero-Jackson—"CRIME SCHOOL" Robt. Taylor, Marg. Sullavan, Franchot Tone in "THREE COMRADES"

4 STAR — 2418 W. Madison—Mickey Rooney, Fred. Bartholomew, "LORD JEFF" "Prison Farm"—Ask for Free Movie Quiz Sticker

MADLIN — 1910 W. Madison—COOLED — L. Young, "3 BLIND MICE" "GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS," Rudy Vallee

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters — Today—Get Free Contest Booklet

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Open 1:30—2 Quiz Contest Pictures — Adolphe Menjou, AndreaLeeds — Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen — "Letter of Introduction" — Plus Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan — "GATEWAY"

GRANADA — 'A. Hardy' starts 1:44 — Mickey Rooney in 'Love Finds Andy Hardy' & Shirley Temple, 'Little Miss Broadway,' Quiz Contest Picture

RIVIERA — Op. 1:30—2 Quiz Pictures — 'Racket Busters,' Humphrey Bogart & Joe E. Brown, "The Gladiator"

CENTURY — Clark-Divsy. — Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart — NORSHORE — How.-Clark — ("Shopworn Angel" Plus Richard Dix — NORTOWN — West.-Devon — "SKY GIANT" — North: M'ky M'se

BELMONT — Open 1:30—3 FEATURES — "ALWAYS GOODBYE" & "I'LL GIVE A MILLION" & "Sky Giant"

PANTHEON — Kay Francis, "MY BILL" "Sky Giant," Mickey Mouse

LAKESIDE — Op. 1:30—Quiz Contest Hit — "I'm from the City" Joe Penner & "CONVICTED" & March of Time

COVENT — 'Woman Against Woman' Plus 'Border G-Man'—March Time

CINE' — Open 1:30—$250,000 Movie Quiz Hit — Joe Penner, "I'M from the CITY" Plus Lloyd Nolan in "PRISON FARM"

• JULIAN — 918 Belmont—Matinee Daily — Swedish Picture—English Titles — JUSSI BJORLING in "FRAM FOR FRAMGANG"

• SHERIDAN — 4038 Sheridan—B. Stanwyck H. Marshall, "Always Goodbye" — Jas. Stewart, M. Sullavan, "SHOPWORN ANGEL"

• VOGUE — 3812 Broadway—Quiz Books Free! — Jackie Cooper, "WHITE BANNERS" — H. Marshall, V. Bruce, "Woman Against Woman"

• MODE — 3912 Sheridan—Joan Bennett, C. Grant, "WEDDING PRESENT" — Robert Donat, "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

• 400 — 6748 Sheridan—Claudette Colbert — "I COVER THE WATER FRONT" and — Robert Donat, "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

• DEVON — 6225 Broadway—'PORT of 7 SEAS' and "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN'

• BIOGRAPH — 2433 Linc. / • VIC — Sheffield-Belmont — Mickey Rooney "LORD JEFF" Madeleine Carroll "BLOCKADE"

• N. CENTER — 4037 Lincoln—3 FEATURES — "WHITE BANNERS" — "WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH" and "BORDER G-MAN"

• DAVIS — 4614 Lin.-D. Ameche, 'JOSETTE' Mickey Rooney, "LORD JEFF"

• BUCK'M — 3319 N. Clk. "White Banners" and "Come on Leathernecks"

• ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—Joel McCrea, Loretta Young, "3 Blind Mice" — Luise Rainer, R. Young, M. Douglas, "Toy Wife"

CINEMA — CHICAGO AVENUE AT MICHIGAN — "Impressive and eloquent."—N. Y. Times — "One of the finest."—N. Y. World-Telegram — "A noble film."—N. Y. Stage — "FIRE OVER ENGLAND" — LAURENCE OLIVIER—FLORA ROBSON — LESLIE BANKS—VIVIEN LEIGH

ESQUIRE — AIR-CONDITIONED — 30c, 1:30 to 6:30 — 58 E. Oak St. — "ESQUIRE HOUR" Issue No. 62 — BARBARA STANWYCK HERBERT MARSHALL IAN HUNTER "ALWAYS GOODBYE" — FREE PARKING—Lyda's, adjoining Palmolive Bldg.

GOLD COAST — Clark & North Ave. — Always 15c — Ritz Bros. in "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters — Today—Get Free Contest Booklet

HARDING — Open 1:30—Two Hits! — Mickey Rooney in 'Love Finds Andy Hardy' & Shirley Temple, 'Little Miss Broadway,' Quiz Contest Picture

GATEWAY — Open 1:30 / CONGRESS — Free Parks. — Margaret Sullavan "Shopworn Angel" Plus Richard Dix "SKY GIANT" — Extra—Both Theaters—MICKEY MOUSE

TERMINAL — Open 1:30—(Popeye Hit) — "Port of 7 Seas," Wallace Beery Plus "White Banners," Claude Rains

CRYSTAL — Open 1:30 / BILTMORE — Open 1:30 / BELPARK — Open 1:30 / Will Rogers — Open 1:30 — Claude Rains in "White Banners" Plus Jack Holt 'REFORMATORY' 'Popeye' Cartoon — Mickey Rooney "LORD JEFF" Plus Thrill Hit "BLOCKADE"

• AVON — 3327 Fullerton—Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "TOY WIFE" and — Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, "3 BLIND MICE"

• IRVING — 4003 Irving / • EMBASSY — 3940 Full. — Mickey Rooney "LORD JEFF" Madeleine Carroll "BLOCKADE"

• CROWN — 1607 Div. Jack Holt, "Reformatory" Jackie Cooper, "White Banners"

ALAMO — 3639 Chicago Ave. — Donald's Ostrich—Cartoon — JACK HOLT—"REFORMATORY" — "WHITE BANNER"—JACKIE COOPER

RIVOLI 15c — 4380 Elston—Cool — to 6:30 P. M.—25c After — "Three Blind Mice"—"Gold Diggers in Paris" — Free—To Ladies—Tricorne China—Eve. Adm.

ADMIRAL — 3940 LAWRENCE—OPEN 1:30 — Luise Rainer—"TOY WIFE" — Loretta Young—"THREE BLIND MICE"

LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton—Matinee Daily — "FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS" — Leo Carrillo in "City Streets" & "Bar 20 Justice"

LOGAN — Milwaukee at Sawyer—Don Ameche, Simone Simon, "JOSETTE" — Kay Francis, "WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT"

DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE—Open 1:30 — Henry Fonda—"BLOCKADE" — MICKEY ROONEY—"LORD JEFF"

PORTAGE — 4050 Milwaukee—Open 1:30 — Lloyd Nolan—"PRISON FARM" — MICKEY ROONEY—"LORD JEFF"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters — Today—Get Free Contest Booklet

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — Open at 1:30—2 Contest Pictures — Adolphe Menjou—Andrea Leeds — Charlie McCarthy—Edgar Bergen — "Letter of Introduction" — Don Ameche "GATEWAY" Binnie Barnes

SOUTHTOWN — FREE PARKING on PREMISES—80th at HALSTED — OPEN 12:45—MICKEY ROONEY — 'Love Finds Andy Hardy' & Shirley Temple—Contest Picture — "Little Miss Broadway"

TOWER — Open 1:30—Barbara Stanwyck, Margaret Sullavan—"ALWAYS GOODBYE" Plus "SHOPWORN ANGEL"

MARYLAND — Op. 1:30—Adults Only! — "WHITE BANNERS" & Wallace Berry in "PORT OF 7 SEAS"

HIGHWAY — 63rd & Western — FREE PARKING — COLONY — 59th & Kedzie — MICKEY ROONEY — Freddie Bartholomew in "LORD JEFF" — Lloyd Nolan in "PRISON FARM"

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—Op. 1:30 — Adults Only—Wallace Beery—"PORT OF SEVEN SEAS" & Jack Holt — Frankie Darro, "REFORMATORY" with the Tough Kid of "Dead End," BOBBY JORDAN

KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark—Mat. 15c to 6:30 — Gene Stratton Porter's "ROMANCE OF LIMBERLOST"—Jean Parker — Ramon Novarro—"DESPERATE ADVENTURE"

JACKSON PK. — 67th-Stony—Air Conditioned — MICKEY ROONEY, FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in "LORD JEFF" — Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "JOSETTE"

RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted—Jack Holt "REFORMATORY" — Claude Rains, Jackie Cooper—"WHITE BANNERS"

MICHIGAN — 110 E. Garfield—Leo Carrillo, Madeleine Carroll, "BLOCKADE" — K. Francis, Pat O'Brien, "Women Are Like That"

NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE — GRAND AVE. at HARLEM — Free Protected Parking in Rear of Theater — Richard DIX, Chester MORRIS, Joan FONTAINE — "SKY GIANT" — BARBARA STANWYCK—HERBERT MARSHALL — "ALWAYS GOODBYE"

TIFFIN — North Ave. at Karlov — 2 FEATURES — "WHITE BANNERS" CLAUDE RAINS — JACKIE COOPER — JACK HOLT—"REFORMATORY"

• SUBURBAN •

EVANSTON

BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters — Today—Get Free Contest Booklet

VARSITY — Open 1:30—TWO Movie Quiz Contest Pictures — Edw. G. Robinson, 'Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse' Plus Joe E. Brown, "Gladiator," Jane Travis

VALENCIA — Open 1:30—Don Ameche, "JOSETTE" & Movie Quiz Contest Hit. Joe Penner, "I'm from the City"

CORONET — "3 BLIND MICE," Loretta Young & 'Toy Wife'—Op. 1:30

STADIUM — Open 1:30 — Free Parking — Cool! — "LORD JEFF"—Mickey Rooney, F. Bartholomew — "JOSETTE"—Don Ameche, Simone Simon

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO — "SHOPWORN ANGEL" — MARGARET SULLAVAN JAMES STEWART — at 7:45—10:40 — AIR CONDITIONED — Open 6:00—25c to 6:30 — "ALWAYS GOOD-BYE" — BARBARA STANWYCK HERBERT MARSHALL — at 6:30—9:25 — $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST THEATRE

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — Wallace Beery — Maureen O'Sullivan — VIRGINIA BRUCE — AIR-CONDITIONED — Open 1:30—20c to 6:30 — "PORT OF 7 SEAS" (Program not recommended for children) "Woman Against Woman" — $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST THEATRE

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — CLAUDE RAINS, FAY BAINTER, JACKIE COOPER in "WHITE BANNERS"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ — 6343 W. Roosevelt Rd.—Open 1:30 — Simone Simon, R. Young — DON AMECHE—"JOSETTE" — MICKEY ROONEY, F. BARTHOLOMEW — "LORD JEFF"

BERWYN — Open 1:30—Lloyd C. Douglas "WHITE BANNERS," plus — Wallace Beery—"PORT OF SEVEN SEAS"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE — 20c — Always a Single Feature — Robert Taylor, "Three Comrades" at 7:20 & 9:35

ELMHURST

YORK — Claude Rains, Jackie Cooper, "WHITE BANNERS" — JOE PENNER IN "I'M FROM THE CITY"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD — Air Conditioned—Melvyn Douglas — Luise Rainer, "TOY WIFE" — Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, "3 BLIND MICE" — ON THE STAGE—RON PARR — WORLD'S FOREMOST MENTALIST

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Get $250,000 "Movie Quiz" Contest Booklets at These WARNER BROS. THEATRES

AVALON — 79th at Stony Free Parking — 30c Until 6:30 — Humphrey Bogart (Movie Quiz Picture) "RACKET BUSTERS" — Mickey Rooney "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

CAPITOL — 79th at Halsted Free Parking — 30c Until 6:30 — Edw. G. Robinson (Movie Quiz Picture) "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" — Plus — Kay Francis "MY BILL"

STRATFORD — 63rd-Halsted—Richard Dix, "SKY GIANT" Thriller — Melvyn Douglas, "Fast Company," Claire Dodd

RHODES — Free Parking 79th-Rhodes — Jackie Cooper Claude Rains "WHITE BANNERS"

JEFFERY — Free Parking 71st-Jeffery — Herbert Marshall Virginia Bruce "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN" — Added! Donald Duck in "Donald's Ostrich"

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Don. Duck, "Donald's Ostrich" — CLAUDE RAINS in "WHITE BANNERS"

GROVE — 76th-Cottage—Adults Only! — Wallace Beery, "PORT OF SEVEN SEAS" — Jack Holt, "REFORMATORY"

HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland—Free Parking — Prison Thriller, 'REFORMATORY,' Jack Holt Added! Donald Duck in "Donald's Ostrich" — WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN

OGDEN — 63rd-Ashland—Prison Thriller "REFORMATORY," Jack Holt — CLAUDE RAINS in "WHITE BANNERS" Added! Donald Duck in "Donald's Ostrich"

COSMO — Thriller, "PRISON FARM" and — Don Ameche in "JOSETTE"

SHORE — 75th-Kingston — Mickey Rooney Fred Bartholomew "LORD JEFF" Don Ameche Simone Simon "JOSETTE"

FROLIC — 55th-Ellis

LEXINGTON — Mickey Rooney, "LORD JEFF" Plus "BLOCKADE"

OAKLAND — Mickey Rooney, "Lord Jeff" Thriller "PRISON FARM"

HAMILTON — Thriller "CRIME RING" "Gold Diggers in Paris"

PICCADILLY — KAY FRANCIS & B. GRANVILLE — "MY BILL" — Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall

Lether Fashions Smart Togs for Sports Wear

BY RHEA SEEGER.

The smoothest stuff in town is lether. It's fall and the designers have satisfied everyone's yearning to be out of doors and clad for all kinds of weather. Another influence in the big stocks of lether clothes is the enthusiasm over suede. But whatever the reason for the lether rage the lether is here and ready to ruin your cash reserves unless you've good control.

Lincoln green suede two piece outfits with a tiny bit of fringe at the end of the belt and across the pocket flaps are simply knockouts. Topaz brown skirts and shirt blouses are tailored with the swank of something right out of Savile row. Joan of Arcish straight line dresses of forest green, as severely simple as a sheath, have a zipper down the front to the hem. These two outfits give a hint at the versatility of lether.

Slip-on blouses, shirt tops with convertible collar and man tailored details, and the peasant tops [without any trim or detail] can be worn with the gored and slightly flared skirts. While this lether loot reminds you of Sherwood forest and lether clad archers, it is fashion 1938. The skirts fit like the skin on a plum and have the inevitable zipper at the side.

Entire dresses in suede are classic attractions in all the showings. Some are priced well down, others have the luxury tags. But whatever you select these outfits will keep you warm and fashionably clad for any out of doors event. In color you'll loose your shopping heart to copper. Other popular shades are turquoise, raspberry red, and all kinds of green and yellow. All the lether is as soft as thick crepe and as flexible as chiffon velvet.

HAROLD TEEN—THE BOWL BAND GROWS

DO MY EYES DECEIVE ME OR DOES THAT BASS VIOL WALK IN AND TALK?
BOO! HOO!
SEPT. 12
BOO! LOOK! BOB HAGGERTY GIVE ME THIS LI'L OL' BULL FIDDLE!
LET'S TRY IT OUT
ZUM! ZUM! ZUM! SWINGIN' AT TH' SUGAR BOWL
PRAISE ALLAH! HIT 'EM HIGH! HIT 'EM LOW!
CALLING ALL JIGGEROOS!
DON'T BE A ICKY-GUY-
SWING IN TH' GROOVE-JOIN "THE SUGAR BOWL SWING CLUB"
DO YOU KNOW TH' RUDIMENTS OF SWING? WHAT IS CORNY? CLICK-HEEL SHAG? STOMP? A JEEP? ANSWER CORRECTLY AND YOU WILL RECEIVE A HANDSOME 'CERTIF'—
ADDRESS— "SUGAR BOWL SWING CLUB"
CARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

SMITTY—A GENTLE REMINDER!

A LETTER FROM, THMITTY?
YES, THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY HOME FROM THE NORTH WOODS - HE ALSO SAYS THEY'RE SORRY THEY DIDN'T CATCH THAT BIG FISH
9-12
WHAT BIG FITH?
THAT GIANT MUSKELLUNGE, CALLED THE "OLD FIGHTER" - WHAT A TOUGH BABY HE IS!
YOU HAVE TO BE MIGHTY CAREFUL WHEN YOU MAKE HIM ANGRY!! HE'S DANGEROUS AND HE CAN DEAL OUT PLENTY OF PUNISHMENT..
OOOH.. THAT REMINDS ME.. I WAS THUPPOSED TO GO TO THE STORE FOR MA RIGHT AWAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

57 U. of Illinois Fraternities Begin Rushing Activities

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—Fifty-seven fraternities at the University of Illinois inaugurated their rushing this afternoon when approximately 1,200 men participated in the first of four general rushing days. A total of 500 women are being rushed by the twenty-six national sorority chapters on the campus. Thursday both sorority and fraternity rushees will receive preferential bids, which will conclude rushing activities.

BACK ON THE AIR!
TONIGHT
LUX RADIO THEATRE
GEORGE RAFT
FRED MacMURRAY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
JOHN BARRYMORE
AKIM TAMIROFF
IN
"Spawn of the North"
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
Thrills—action—romance—in a fast-moving drama of the roaring North! Listen in with your friends tonight—and *every* Monday night—to a fascinating full-hour show. World-renowned stars! Famous plays! Don't miss a single one!
8 P.M. CHICAGO TIME WBBM

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

To be successful a player must be generous—when it doesn't cost him anything! This, of course, is a lamentably cynical philosophy, but a necessary one.

If a declarer, for example, gives a trick away without need or purpose he may be a fine fellow, but he's not a good bridge player. But if, on the other hand, the "gift" does the defenders no good and the declarer himself no harm; if, indeed, such concession smooths out the road for declarer, it is supremely foolish for him to be tight-fisted.

Declarer's greed in the hand shown below was very costly.

West, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 7 4 2
♥ Q 10 6 4 3 2
♦ A 7 2
♣ None

WEST
♠ K 9 6
♥ 9
♦ Q 10 9 5 4
♣ 9 8 6 3

EAST
♠ A 10 8 5
♥ 8
♦ K 8
♣ A Q 7 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ J 3
♥ A K J 7 5
♦ J 6 3
♣ K J 10

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 club	1 heart
Pass	4 hearts	Pass	Pass
Pass			

East toyed with the idea of bidding again over North's preëmptive four heart bid, but vulnerability conditions being what they were, correctly decided against it.

West opened his fourth highest club and declarer, after a pleased survey of his wealth in trumps, nonchalantly ruffed the opening lead in dummy. After drawing the opponents' trumps in one lead, he turned his attention to his losers in spades and diamonds—and his nonchalance rapidly faded. He tried to establish a spade trick in dummy for a diamond discard, but this, he soon found, was a forlorn hope. On the lead of the spade jack West hopped up with the king and shifted to a diamond. Dummy ducked, East won with the king, and returned a diamond. To make a sad story short, declarer found that he could not dispose of his four losers in spades and diamonds and thus had to admit defeat.

Declarer's play at the first trick had been an instance of pure greed with no compensating logic. It should have been perfectly obvious that he could well afford the concession of a club trick, since that concession would establish another club trick for himself. It goes without saying that he should have discarded one of dummy's losing diamonds, making East a gracious present of the club ace. Declarer's own club king then would have become established and dummy's other losing diamond would find a safe resting place. There would be nothing to the play after the first trick. Declarer could win any return East made except a spade [in which suit he would gladly concede two tricks], draw trumps, cash the club king, discarding dummy's remaining diamond loser, and then claim the balance.

Tomorrow's Hand

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ A J 8 5 3
♦ A Q 10 2
♣ J 5 4

WEST
♠ K 9 8 5
♥ K 4
♦ J 8 3
♣ Q 9 8 2

EAST
♠ J 10 7 4
♥ Q 10 9 6
♦ 9
♣ K 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 6 2
♥ 7 2
♦ K 7 6 5 4
♣ A 10

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

FREE! ADMISSION-RIDES TO THOSE IN COSTUME
RIVERVIEW
PARADE OF GIANT COMIQUES NIGHTLY AT 8:00
TODAY-2-DAY

Lunch Dishes Are Basis of Hearty Meals

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Oatmeal
Banana Bread
Orange Marmalade
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Eggs Scrambled with Sweet Corn and Chipped Beef
Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Blanc Mange with Almonds and Vanilla Sauce
Milk or Tea

DINNER
Sausage Baked with Apples
Riced Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Fresh Pear Salad with Raisin, Celery, and Nut Stuffing
Fluffy Spice Cake

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

With a raw vegetable salad, a hot bread, and a fruit dessert any of these luncheon dishes should make an adequate meal. Plus a cooked vegetable, any of them but the first of the group, which needs potatoes, may even become a dinner. All are inexpensive hot main dishes suited to the appetite demands of cooler weather.

SAUSAGE BAKED WITH APPLES.

Allow an apple for each person to be served. Cut the apples in halves and remove cores. Sprinkle with sugar and top each half with a flat patty of bulk sausage. Place apple halves in a baking pan in which there is a small amount of water to keep them from scorching. Bake at 350 degrees until meat is done and apples are tender. Turn sausage patties when they have browned on top. Serve two sausage filled apple halves to each person.

BEEF STUFFED POTATOES.

This is a good way to use leftover meat, especially roast beef or pot-roast. For six servings bake six medium potatoes and cut a slice from the top of each. Scoop out the potato with a spoon, leaving the shell intact. Break potato up with a fork, but do not mash it. Season potato pulp with one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon cream, salt, and a little pepper. Add one cup chopped cooked beef, well seasoned and moistened with a little stock or gravy. Refill potato shells with the mixture, piling it high. Dot the top of each stuffed potato with butter and add a sprinkling of grated cheese, if you like. Return to oven until thoroughly hot.

Beef and Kidney Bean Stew

[Chili without chili powder]
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
1 onion, chopped
1 can kidney beans
¼ cup catsup
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Brown the ground beef in hot fat and add salt and onion. As soon as onion has browned slightly add water to cover the meat, put a lid on the skillet, and let the mixture cook for 20 minutes. Add beans and seasonings and cook until the stew is the consistency of chili. Of course, chili powder may be added to make the combination into chili con carne, but it's very good as it is for a change.

Spaghetti-Tuna Luncheon

[Serves six]
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ pound spaghetti, cooked in salted water
½ pound pimieno cheese
1 can tuna fish
1 small can mushrooms
½ green pepper, chopped
3 hard cooked eggs, sliced
Add cooked spaghetti to white sauce made of the first four ingredients. Add more salt if needed. Cut cheese into small pieces, flake tuna fish, and add with mushrooms, green pepper, and egg to the spaghetti. Put the mixture into a greased baking dish, top with buttered crumbs, and brown in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees.

Casserole of Ham, Noodles, and Mushrooms

[Serves four]
2 cups diced cooked ham
2 cups cooked broad noodles
½ cup mushrooms
2 cups medium white sauce
1 teaspoon minced pimiento
½ cup buttered bread or cracker crums

Arrange alternate layers of ham, noodles, and mushrooms in a buttered casserole. Pour over the combination the hot white sauce to which pimiento has been added. Top with crums and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Any other cooked leftover meat may be used instead of ham if it is more convenient to make such a substitution.

Any one who must prepare the evening meal in a short time, be the person a bachelor who knows little about cooking, or an experienced cook who is simply in a hurry, will find help in Mary Meade's booklet, "When the Business Woman Cooks." It sells for 3 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower, or will be mailed for 5 cents in stamps. Address mail requsts to Mary Meade.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

BERLIN—6:15 p. m.—Concert from Vienna. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—6:20 p. m.—Jeanne de Casalis in "Uncle Arthur," moral fantasy for organ and voices. GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m. 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
ROME—7:30 p. m.—"Italy, land of song; Piedmont, Naples and the Ceresio," a concert: 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.
LONDON—9:20 p. m.—"Steamboat" GSI, 19.6 m. 15.26 meg.; GSG, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—970		
WIND—560	WMBI—1080		
WMAQ—670	WMAE—1200		
WBBM—770	WSBC—1210		
WLS—870	WGES—1360		
WENR—870	WHFC—1420		
WAAF—920	WHIP—1480		

[*Indicates MBS program.]

6:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—California Sunshine.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WBBM—Morning Reporter.
WCFL—Rise and Shine.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
7:15 A. M.
WLS—Gene and Glenn.
WBBM—Morning Matinée.
7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Music Box.
WJJD—Christian Science pro.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Tom O' the Morning
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—"Everyday Words."
WLS—H Peterson, organ.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
WIND—Melody Magic.
8:05 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
8:30 A. M.
WLS—Devotions.
WMAQ—Whistler and Dog.
WBBM—Girl Interne.
8:45 A. M.
WLS—Boys from Virginia.
WMAQ—A step Ahead.
WBBM—Linda's First Love
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Martha Crane and Helen Joyce.
WBBM—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
WCFL—Just Neighbors.
WLS—Smile Market.
WMAQ—Mrs. Wiggs.
9:15 A. M.
WCFL—Paul Page, songs.
WJJD—Fitzpatrick's orch.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WLS—Kitchen Kettle.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WIND—Down South.
WCFL—Josh Higgins.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
9:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—E. Lawrence, songs.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WIND—Musical Varieties.
WLS—Ma Perkins
10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Get Thin to Music.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WBBM—Heart of Julia Blake.
WIND—Traffic court.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro's Magic Violin.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WIND—Between Us Girls.
WAAF—All About Dogs.
WJJD—Zimmerman, organ.
WMAQ—Do You Remember?
WCFL—"Forgotten Woman."
WLS—Pepper Young.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WCFL—Havana Echoes.
WAAF—Novelettes.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WJJD—Jurgen's orch.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WBBM—Mary M. McBride.
WLS—Jim Poole.
WMAQ—Dan Harding's Wife
WCFL—Peckers in Pantry.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—H. Turner, pianist.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—Radio Tattler.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WAAF—Morning Song.
WJJD—Criminal court.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's News. Commentary.
WLS—Evelyn "Little Maid."
WJJD—Safety court.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Helen Trent
WGES—Sunshine hour.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Musical Mail Box.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent.
WLS—Short Stories.
WCFL—Cobwebs, Cadenzas.
NOON.
W-G-N—Man on State Street.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
WMBI—Midday Gospel.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Melody Roundup.
WCFL—Hit revue.
WJJD—Anything Can Happen.
WHIP—Southtown church.
12:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Luncheon Music.
WBBM—Vic and Sade.
WHIP—Englewood hour.
WCFL—Words and Music.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WLS—Food Markets.
WBBM—Road to Life.
WCFL—Melody Mart.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday Service: H. A. Vernon, Englewood Baptist church.
12:45 P. M.
WBBM—Gospel singer.
WMAQ—Oappy Gilmans.
WHIP—Cascade Melodies.
WHFC—Musical Varieties.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
1 P. M.
*W-G-N—Amer. Cong. Physical Therapy.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WIND—Italian hour.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WAAF—Jack Odell.
1:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—As You Like It.
WAAF—Soliloquy.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WCFL—Roth's orch.
WLS—Checkerboard time.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WHIP—Concert orch.
WLS—Voice of the Feed Lot.
WBBM—Kitty Keene.
WCFL—Green's orch.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WLS—Listeners' Mike.
WMAQ—Church Hymns.
WAAF—E. Trent, songs.
WBBM—Houseboat Hannah.
2 P. M.
*W-G-N—Marriage License Romances.
WBBM—Adolph Hitler from Nuremberg.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WAAF—"L" Reporter.
WCFL—Dancetand.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Hits of Today.
WHIP—Dancing party.
WJJD—Tucker's orchestra.
WAAF—Waltztime.
WIND—Matinée Variety.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—*Moods and Music.
WLS—Adolf Hitler from Nuremberg.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WAAF—Janet Lynn, songs.
WIND—Bandstand.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan.
WJJD—Swing quartet.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Leadoff Man.
WLS—Between Book Ends.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WIND—Dugout Interviews.
WBBM—Dugout Dope.
2:55 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit. Also WIND, WJJD, WBBM, WCFL.
3:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WMBI—Radio Bible School.
WENR—Maupin's orchestra.
3:15 P. M.
WENR—Summary of Hitler's address.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
3:30 P. M.
WGES—Front Page Drama.
WMAQ—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WENR—Betty and Escorts.
WHIP—Moon Magic.
3:45 P. M.
WENR—Affairs of Anthony.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
4:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Martin's orchestra.
WENR—Neighbor Nell.
WAAF—Rhumba Beat.
4:15 P. M.
WHIP—Flying lessons.
WENR—Western Silhouettes.
4:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Your Family and Mine
WENR—Jack Turner, songs.
4:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Maupin's orchestra.
WENR—Glucksman's orch.
WBBM—Tenth inning.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Bill Anson.
WCFL—Tea Time.
WMAQ—Science in News.
WJJD—Baseball scores.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—*Penumbra.
WENR—National Singles Tennis Tourney. Also WBBM.
WBBM—Nat. Golf Tourney.
WMAQ—Children's stories.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WMAQ—Sabin's orchestra.
WBBM—Chicago hour.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WIND—Listen to Yourself.
WBBM—Lum and Abner.
WCFL—Kelly's orchestra.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
WBBM—John Harrington.
WENR—Jesse Crawford.
WIND—German hour.
WMAQ—Don Winslow.
WAAF—Bandstand.
6:15 P. M.
WJJD—Sentenced Men.
WENR—Better Business Bureau.
WMAQ—Rose Marie, songs.
WBBM—Amer. Viewpoints.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WBBM—European Symposium.
WCFL—Music Is My Handicap.
WAAF—Shadowland.
WENR—Fred Stone anniv. prog., Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Dukes and Duchess.
WCFL—Hal Totten.
7:00 P. M.
W-G-N—*Studies in Contrast.
WLS—Sports review.
WIND—Sox-Detroit game recreated.
WMAQ—Public Hero No. 1.
WBBM—Mon. Night Show.
WHIP—Concert Master.
7:15 P. M.
WCFL—Pop Tunes.
WBBM—Physical Therapy and Modern Medicine.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—*Lone Ranger.
WMAQ—Margaret Speaks.
WLS—Those We Loves.
WBBM—Pick and Pat.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—*B. Crosby's orch.
WBBM—"Spawn of the North."
8:15 P. M.
WHIP—Razzberry College.
WIND—Remsen's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—J. Dorsey's orch.
WMAQ—Duchin's orch.
WENR—Cain's a Cappella choir.
WIND—Nat. softball championship.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WCFL—Her Louie and the Weasel.
8:52 P. M.
W-G-N—Sport Celebrity Parade.
9:00 P. M.
W-G-N—*Lobbies orch.
WENR—True or False?
WMAQ—Contented hour.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—*Pageant of Melody.
WCFL—Dancetand.
WBBM—Del Casino.
WMAQ—Believe it or Not.
WENR—Radio Forum.
9:45 P. M.
WBBM—Rhythms in Breeze.
10:00 P. M.
WBBM—Busse's orchestra.
WENR—Alias Jimmy Valentine.
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WIND—Swedish program.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—*E. Madriguera's orc.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—J. Dorsey's orch.
WMAQ—Lyman's orch.
10:45 P. M.
WBBM—Basie's orchestra.
11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—*Maryland primary election candidates.
WBBM—Denny's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—*Radio's Candid Camera.
WMAQ—Hines' orchestra.
WBBM—Weems' orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WIND—Rainbow trio.
Midnight.
W-G-N—*J. Manz-nare's orc.
WBBM—Rhythm Serenade.
W-G-N—*J. Dorsey's orch.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—*J. Dorsey's orch.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

The Pageant of Melody, W-G-N's forty-five minute audience studio program starring Attilio Baggiore, operatic tenor, will be aired over W-G-N and the Mutual System at 9:30 p. m. Baggiore will sing Drigo's "Notturno D'Amour" and La Forge's "Into the Light." A highlight of the broadcast will be a saxaphone solo of Claude De Bussy's "Rhapsody" by Ollie Thomas. The program will be under the direction of Henry Weber.

Two of the country's outstanding physicians, Dr. Frank H. Ewerhardt of St. Louis and Dr. Frank H. Krusen of Rochester, Minn., both attending the American Congress of Physical Therapy at the Palmer house, will be heard on W-G-N and Mutual at 1 p. m.

The adventures of Mr. Mergenthwirker and his invisible Lobblies will be presented at 9 p. m.

At 11 p. m. interviews with the winners and losers in the Maryland primary election will be heard.

Other features:

8 a. m.—Everyday Words, five minutes of correct English.

10—Get Thin to Music with Wallace [MBS].

11:45—Musical Mail Box.

6:30 p.m.—Bob Elson's Sports Review.

7—Ernie Fiorito's Studies in Contrast [MBS].

11:30—Radio's Candid Camera with Bob Crosby's orchestra [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

2 p. m.—WBBM—Adolf Hitler from Nuremberg.

2:30—WLS—Hitler speech.

3—WENR—English translation of Hitler speech.

6:30—WENR—Fred Stone anniversary program—Fred Stone and family; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; George M. Cohan, Rex. Beach, John Golden.

6:30 — WBBM — Symposium from Europe with Edward Murow from London, William Shirer from Prague.

7—WMAQ—Public Hero No. 1.

7:30—WBBM—Pick and Pat.

7:30—WLS—Those We Love.

7:30—WMAQ—Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein's music.

8—WBBM—Radio theater, with George Raft, Akim Tamiroff, John Barrymore, and Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of the North."

8:30—WENR—Noble Cain's choir.

8:30—WMAQ—Eddy Duchin's music.

9—WBBM—Wayne King.

9—WENR—True or False.

9—WMAQ—Contented program.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

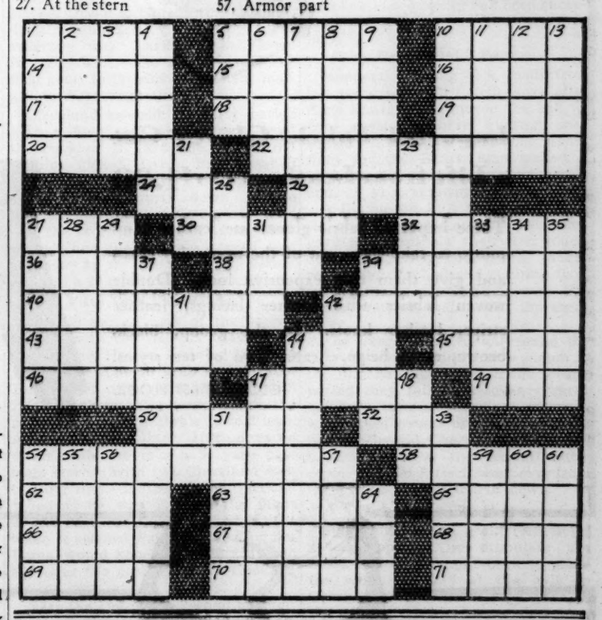
HORIZONTAL

1. System of signals
5. Pawns
10. Pull
14. Cooking compartment
15. Month
16. Bit
17. Steeped grain
18. Soft leather
19. Tallow fat
20. Back way
22. Aging
24. Corded fabric
26. Mend
27. Electrical unit (abbr.)
30. Dried orchid tubers
32. Verdant spots
36. Small globular body
38. Indian weight
39. Marine reptile
40. Painters
42. Haggle
43. Obese
44. Forbid
45. Stops for good
46. Pithy
47. Candy
49. British river
50. Sicker
52. Large-eyed bird
54. Yielding
58. Anxious
62. Song
63. Legal proceedings
65. Wait
66. Gone by
67. From here
68. Flat
69. Otherwise
70. Bordered
71. Period before Easter

VERTICAL

1. Nebulous mass around comet
2. Elliptical
3. Ravine
4. Go into
5. Owns
6. Work
7. Small bird
8. Abduct
9. Snowy rain
10. Fire
11. French bounder.
12. Solar disk
13. Unit of electrical power
21. Word of assent
23. Scrub briskly
25. Meat pie
27. At the stern
28. European blackbird
29. Father
31. Article (French)
33. Taboret
34. Skip over
35. Significance
37. Disperse
39. Spanish dance
41. Outer husk
42. Evil
44. Ardent
47. Dreaded
48. Sheep
51. Nimble
53. Name tag
54. Curving arm of land
55. By word of mouth
56. Note absence of
57. Armor part
59. Bestow upon
60. Paradise
61. Torn
64. Headed

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



THE JOYS OF MOTORING

AYYA BOY, CLIFF - PUSH IT UP BESIDE THIS HYDRANT - WE CAN'T STICK A TICKET ON IT PARKED BACK THERE!
POLICE CAR PATROL
RADIO CAR
ONLY A FOO A MOTHER COULD LOVE!

LAST 3 WEEKS
VELOZ & YOLANDA
THE WORLD'S FINEST DANCERS
IN THE
EMPIRE ROOM
THE PALMER HOUSE

AMUSEMENTS.

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT 8:30
60 E. Balbo Har. 6809
"POWER"
A Living Newspaper
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED
"Dramatically most refreshing."
—LLOYD LEWIS *News.*
CAST 108—24 SCENES
FEDERAL THEATRE w.p.a.

HARRIS OPENS TONIGHT
POSITIVELY 4 WEEKS ONLY
GOLDEN BOY
by CLIFFORD ODETS
with
Frances FARMER ✦ Luther ADLER
Morris CARNOVSKY
All Eves., Incl. Sun., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
WED. & SAT. MATS., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
First Play, Theatre Guild and A. T. S.

BRILLIANT FALL
YARNS
AT THESE LOW PRICES
Shetland Floss.....oz. 12½c
Imported Angora.....ball 60c
Saxony.....oz. 22c
Genuine Germantown Zephyr and Ombre Yarns for Afghans.....oz. 17c
Complete Selection of Other Yarns Equally Low
Free Lessons at All Seven Stores
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Send for free catalogue of over 800 actual samples to Goodman Bros., Dept. T, 1244 South Union, Chicago.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
All Yarns Guaranteed
You can always depend on the GOODMAN LABEL as a SAFE GUIDE TO BEST YARN VALUES.
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LOOP: 408 S. WELLS ST.....Open Thursday Evenings
NORTH: 4535 BROADWAY.....Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves.
SOUTHWEST: 6246 S. ASHLAND..Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves.
SOUTH: 1409 E. 55TH ST.....Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves.
WEST: 5667 W. MADISON ST.....Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves.
WAREHOUSE STORE, 1244 S. UNION AVE..OPEN SUNDAYS
NEW STORE: 325 HOWARD ST.....7 Doors West of Howard "L" Station, Free Parking....Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves.

WOMEN'S FROCKS, FOURTH FLOOR

We Borrowed the Velvet and Lace of an 18th Century Dandy.....

$22.95

For your important afternoons . . . suits of lace and velvet . . . the 20th Century's crush resistant variety of rayon and silk in two of the season's truest "elegantes." Right: Fingertip length jacket, overblouse of lace, on-a-bodice skirt. Left: Bolero, tuck-in blouse, belted skirt. Both in black or brown, sizes 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44.

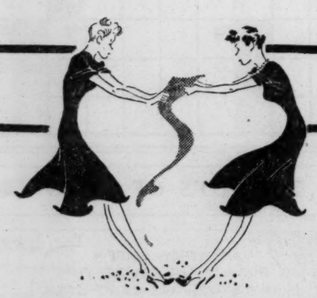
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Women's Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

Imported Fabric Gloves Get a Lift from Leather....$1.00

These imported fabric gloves use leather trimmings to take them out of the every day class, and give them that expensive look. Double woven fabrics with leather lacings, leather strips, leather knots. In the group, black, brown, navy, beige, Arab. Two of ten styles.

GLOVES, FIRST FLOOR.

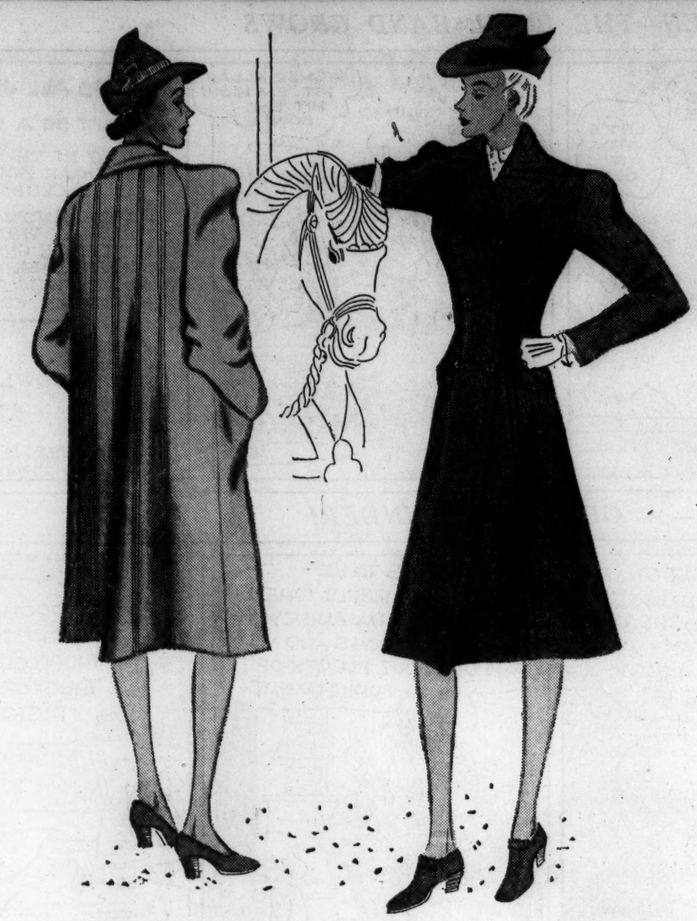


Kayser's "Fit-All-Tops" Are True Hosiery Athletes $1.15

Ho-hum! What a stretch. Kayser's "Fit-All-Tops" are the athletes of the hosiery world, because they stand up beautifully—and take the hard knocks of every day wear. 3 and 4 thread chiffons in stunning new shades—Adore, Lovelee, Winsome, Vivant. Priced the pair, $1.15.

HOSIERY, FIRST FLOOR.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Headlining New "Worumbo Willow"

Regularly $35 and $39.95 Very Specially Priced at

$29.95

"Worumbo Willow" is a superb new fleece fabric that will make any one of these sport coats the pride and joy of your life. Soft and resilient, these marvelously warm coats have the tenacious strength and sturdiness that keep them looking new and undaunted through all manner of hard wear and weather! Made up in the classic styles you must have to lend the proper "knowing" flair to your sport life . . . in new rich autumn tones of wine, green, brown, tan, natural, gray. Sizes 10-20.

SPORT SHOP, fourth floor

Needlepoint-Weave Coat with all the Grace of a Dress

$35

Newcomer in coat woolens . . . fitted figure smooth with slightly bloused back, "upped" shoulders, "upped" collar and that smart tied-at-the-waist look . . . snugly interlined and lined again in quilted rayon satin, and ready from now 'til Spring to serve as dramatic background for your furs. Wine, brown, black. In sizes 12 to 20. $35.

MISSES' MODERATE PRICE COATS, FOURTH FLOOR.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CARSON'S COSMETICS, FIRST FLOOR

Quinlan's Strawberry Mask Regularly $2.50, now..$1.50

For a quick pick-up at the end of a busy day, before a big evening, use Quinlan's Strawberry Cream Mask. Within a short 20 minutes after application, this fragrant mask helps to remove tell-tale evidence of strain—gives the skin a radiant freshness. Special for one week.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Cosmetics, First Floor.

CARSON'S KNIT UNDIES AND CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Kayser's Cordials for a Svelte Silhouette...now 85c to $1.50

"Bumps" in undies will mar your perfect silhouette. Kayser's Cordials fit like a glove. Of fine ribbed rayon—very wearable—easy to launder. In slips, 32 to 42, $1.50; be-neet panties, 5 to 9, 85c; bra, 85c; petticoats, small, medium, large, extra, $1. Blush.

KNIT UNDIES, THIRD FLOOR.

Mabs of Hollywood Creates New Starlets, $3.95 and $5.00

The camera's eagle eye is a notorious exaggerator—the reason why Hollywood stars flock to "Mabs" for her lithe young foundations, svelte enough for "siren" gowns, elastic enough for play clothes. Carson's brings you these glamorous examples—panty of point d'esprit pattern lace elastic with rayon satin elastic panel at $5. And a skin-sleek rayon satin elastic girdle (not sketched), $3.95.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938. *** 21

RENTS SOUTH SIDE APARTMENT
5-RM. APT.—OVERLOOKING LAKE; SLEEPING porch; all mod.; reas. 3000 E. 78th-st.
Mrs. A. Schroeder, 7817 South Shore-dr., rented the apartment through this Tribune want ad. If it can be rented, a Tribune want ad will rent it.
Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

BEARS BEAT CARDINALS IN 4TH PERIOD, 16-13

CUBS SHUT OUT REDS, 2-0; CARDINALS FIRE FRISCH

TAKE 2D PLACE BEHIND LEE'S 4 HIT PITCHING

Hack and Herman Lead Offense.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Big Bill Lee yesterday presided nobly at as swell a game of baseball as the season will produce. The handsome Bayou boy turned in his second successive shutout, his seventh of the year, when he squelched the slugging and sprightly Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 0, in a four hit game.

The dramatic success enabled the Cubs to shake off their second place tie with the Reds, and the Reds avoided sinking to a tie for third and fourth positions with the Giants when the New Yorkers also succumbed to a shutout. In relation to the lead, the Cubs are three and a half games behind because the Pirates lost to the Cardinals.

While Lee was doing his great stuff to the delight of a rain daring assemblage of 20,728 fans, Stan Hack and Bill Herman took care of that wicked old Cub enemy, Paul Derringer, who also turned in a sparkling performance in his second futile attempt to ring up his 20th victory.

Hack Belts One.

Hack's single with two out in the third and Herman's double, which drove Stan home with the run that would have been enough to win, supplied just the right dose to keep the fans happy and still on edge. At the start of the eighth Hack eased the situation with his No. 3 homer of the season, and his third hit of the game, he having singled in the fifth.

The Cubs had made only four hits up till the time Stan jolted Paul with that homer. After the homer Frank Demaree and Carl Reynolds slashed out singles to bring the Cub total for the game to seven. The one hit not accounted for in the foregoing was a single by Ken O'Dea, the first Chicago hit of the day, knocked with two out in the third.

Cub Defense Braces.

If Lee had any memory of the dizzy mood the Cub defense was in Saturday, the lads soon comforted him. Lonnie Frey, first batsman of the day, walked. It meant nothing for on Berger's grounder, Jurges, Herman, and Collins immediately ripped off a double play. The two hits the Reds made off Lee prior to a scratch in the sixth, were doubles by Ival Goodman. The first of these was made after the double play on Berger, but it went to waste when Frank McCormick lined to Herman.

Lombardi walked at the start of the second, Lee's second and last pass. Again a double play, this one started by Hack, cleaned the bases. Riggs struck out.

Goodman Is Nailed.

In the fourth the Cubs clinched the proof of their defensive fettle. Goodman again doubled. He smashed one against the wall in right center. Ival thought he had a triple in the making, a grievous miscalculation from the Cincy point of view. Reynolds took the ball on the rebound, relayed it to Herman, who whirled and cut loose a perfect shot to Hack. Hack didn't have a split second to waste He put the ball on Goodman an instant before Goodman hit the base. After that it was just a breeze for Lee. His associates didn't have to extend themselves the rest of the way.

The third Cincy hit was a ground single which Richardson scratched off Jurges' glove at the start of the sixth. Derringer attempted to sacrifice and forced Richardson, Collins to Jurges. Collins and Jurges also functioned to force Derringer on Frey's bouncer. Then Berger was called out on strikes.

Back to Second

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Frey, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Berger, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Goodman, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
McCormick, 1b	3	0	1	0	13	1	0
Lombardi, c	2	0	0	0	5	1	0
Craft, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Riggs, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson, ss	2	0	1	0	0	4	1
Myers, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
*28	0	4	0	24	11	1	

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	2	3	1	1	4	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	5	0
Demaree, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Galan, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, cf	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
O'Dea, c	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Collins, 1b	2	0	0	0	14	2	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Lee, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
	32	2	7	2	27	16	0

*Cooke batted for Richardson in eighth.

Cincinnati .....000 000 000—0
Chicago .....001 000 01*—2

Two base hits—Goodman [2], Herman. Home run—Hack. Double plays—Jurges to Herman to Collins; Hack to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 7. Struck out—Lee, 4; Derringer, 6. Bases on balls—Lee, 2; Derringer, 1. Wild pitch—Derringer. Time—1:30. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli.

THE GUMPS—ONE ON ACCOUNT

THE REPENTANT JAY GOLDEN FLEECER HAS PROVIDED BIM WITH ALL THE PROOF HE NEEDS TO REGAIN HIS LOST FORTUNE FROM THE CROOKED MAJOR FORCE AND SLITHER—
GUS EDSON
SEPT. 12
AH, GENTLEMEN—THIS IS THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY I'VE HAD TO CALL ON YOU SINCE MY-ER-ILLNESS AND BANKRUPTCY—THERE'S JUST ONE THING MORE—
WELL, MY GOOD MAN—MAKE IT BRIEF—
I PROMISE YOU, SIR, I'LL MAKE IT BRIEF, ALL RIGHT
WELL, WELL? WHAT IS IT? WE HAVEN'T GOT ALL DAY!
JUST THIS!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

FRISCH REPLACED BY GONZALES AS CARDS' MANAGER

Deposed Pilot Serves as Coach During Game.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Frankie Frisch was released today as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league.

The announcement was made by President Sam Breadon just before the start of today's game with the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates. Frisch's release became effective after today's game.

Coach Mike Gonzales will run the team during the remainder of the season. Frisch had been with the Cardinals since 1927. He became manager during the middle of the 1933 season.

Issues Formal Statement.

In a formal statement, Breadon said:

"I believe a change in managers of the club is necessary for 1939.

"Frank has been with us longer than any other manager since Branch Rickey [Rickey is now general manager]. I do not blame Frank for the position of the club this year. He has not done anything we can find fault with and he has been a good manager.

"He has been paid up for the remainder of the season and is leaving the club today so he can be free to negotiate with other clubs seeking managers."

The action, not entirely unexpected, was at the same time sudden. Frisch was in uniform and worked as coach during today's game.

Came to Cards from Giants.

Frisch came to St. Louis from the New York Giants in exchange for Rogers Hornsby, and while at the helm won one pennant and a world series, both in 1934. As a player he was recognized as one of the greatest of all second basemen.

Frisch declined to comment on the action of the club.

"I intend to stay in St. Louis for a couple of days and then go to my home in New York. I have nothing in prospect at this time in the way of a baseball offer."

At various times the last two seasons there has been baseball gossip to the effect Frisch might become manager of the New York Giants if Bill Terry moves into the front office.

Popular in New York.

Such a move should be welcomed by New York Giant fans. Frisch broke into major league baseball with the Giants in 1919 direct from Fordham university in New York City. He was known as the Fordham Flash.

If the Cardinals have determined on a permanent manager they have not made the choice public. Mentioned as possibilities are Charley Grimm, released this year as manager of the Chicago Cubs and now a radio baseball commentator; Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and a former Cardinal pitcher; Jimmie Wilson, manager of the Phillies and at one time catcher for the Cards, and Burt Shotton, manager of the Columbus club of the American Association, a Cardinal farm.

DENIAL BY GIANTS

New York, Sept. 11.—[Special.]—Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants, tonight denied that Frankie Frisch, released as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, would come to the Giants as manager with Bill Terry elevating himself to the New York club's front office as general manager, a post he already holds in addition to his regular duties as the team's bench manager.

"I am very sorry the Cards have released Frisch," Stoneham said. "I always considered him an exceptionally fine leader. But as for reports that he may come to the Giants, I can only definitly say there is nothing to them. I am perfectly satisfied that we are obtaining the best possible results under our present arrangement and Bill Terry will continue as our manager."

On Way to Second Cardinal Touchdown

Ed Cherry, Cardinal full back, hits the Bears' line for two yards and is stopped a yard short of the goal in the second quarter of last night's game in Soldiers' field. On the next play Doug Russell went over for the Cardinals' second touchdown. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dean Pitches as Cards Beat Pirates, 6 to 4

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Paul Dean hit the major league comeback trail with much of his old effectiveness today as the Cardinals beat the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4. The defeat cut the Pirates' lead over the Cubs to three and a half games.

Paul, just back from a sore arm cure in the minors, started his first game of the season for the Cardinals and he went the route, striking out seven. However, he was hit hard at times and it was not until after Johnny Mize's home run had tied the score in the fourth inning that he appeared in old form.

Five of the twelve hits off Dean were for extra bases, home runs by Johnny Rizzo and Al Todd, and doubles by Lee Handley and Arkie Vaughan. Vaughan hit for two bases twice.

Cardinal championship days were brought to mind in the fourth when several dozen straw hats were whirled into the field by the steamed up fans as Mize hit the ball into Grand avenue after singles by Don Padgett and Joe Medwick. Jim Tobin had allowed only one hit in the first three innings, but that clout by Mize finished him. He was relieved by Russ Bauers.

Todd drove out his home run in the ninth for the Pirates, but fortunately for Dean, no one was on base at the time.

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A
L.Waner,cf	5	1	2	3	0
P.Waner,rf	5	0	0	0	0
Rizzo,lf	3	2	2	2	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	0	4	3	3
Suhr,1b	4	0	1	10	1
Young,2b	3	0	0	1	1
Th'w'w,2b	0	0	0	0	2
H'ndler,3b	4	0	1	0	3
Todd,c	4	1	2	5	0
Tobin,p	2	0	0	0	0
Bauers,p	0	0	0	0	0
*36	4	12	24	10	

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
B'd'g'r'y,cf	5	0	1	3	0
S.M'tin,2b	2	1	0	1	1
Padgett,rf	4	2	2	2	0
Medwick,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Mize,1b	4	1	2	9	1
J.Bl'wn,3b	4	1	0	0	2
Myers,ss	4	1	2	1	2
Bremer,c	3	0	0	7	2
P.Dean,p	4	0	1	1	1
	34	6	11	27	9

*Manush batted for Young in eighth. Jensen batted for Bauers in ninth.

Pittsburgh .....201 000 001—4
St. Louis .....000 300 21*—6

Errors—Vaughan, Bauers. Runs batted in—Rizzo [2], Suhr, Mize [3], Medwick, Todd. Two base hits—Handley, Vaughan [2], Medwick. Home runs—Rizzo, Mize, Todd. Stolen base — L. Waner. Sacrifices — S. Martin, Bauers, Bremer. Double play—Mize (unassisted). Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Tobin, 1; Bauers, 1; Dean, 1. Struck out—Tobin, 1; Bauers, 3; Dean, 7. Hits—Tobin, 4 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); Bauers, 7 in 5. Losing pitcher—Bauers. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time—1:48. Paid attendance—15,739.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

CARL BRUMBAUGH, the Milton, O., potato farmer, who is attempting a comback with the Chicago Bears eleven this season, is the oldest member of George Halas' squad. . . . Brumbaugh is 31; a year older than Lou Gordon, veteran National league tackle obtained from Green Bay. . . . The British empire games in Sydney last summer operated at a loss of $30,408, which was met by government guarantee. . . . Dick Tuckey, Manhattan college half back, who shapes up as Washington's prize rookie, got a chance with the Redskins because Coach Ray Flaherty got tired of turning down the boy's sponsor, Ed Leary. . . . Mal Elward of Purdue is starting his twenty-third consecutive year as a football coach. . . . He has been connected with the game since his graduation from Notre Dame in 1916. . . . Cleveland infielders no longer move in to give Bob Feller encouragement when he is having trouble with his control. . . . One of the players made the mistake recently of asking him to put it over the plate. . . . "What do you think I'm trying to do?" Feller snapped, "Throw it over the grandstand? Don't talk to me. It only makes me worse." . . . Since 1900 the United States Davis cup teams have won 17 out of 27 challenge rounds. . . . Ed Barrow, Yankee business manager, says this is the greatest of all Yankee teams. . . . He admits the 1926 and 1928 teams were more spectacular, but he maintains the present lineup is steadier in crises. . . .

Bo McMillin thinks Ohio State is the team to beat in the Big Ten this fall. . . . Frank Thomas likes Louisiana State in the south and Jucky Pond predicts the eastern title race will be between Dartmouth and Pittsburgh. . . . Shreveport baseball fans gave Infielder Salty Parker a baby shower. . . . Salty received two carriages and 3,755 diapers. . . . The Cincinnati Reds have drawn almost as many fans in fourteen night games the last two years as the St. Louis Browns have attracted in two seasons of daylight ball. . . . Phil Weintraub, the Chicagoan who plays first base for the Phillies, has become so graceful his mates call him Fred Astaire. . . . Bill De Correvont, Austin High school's widely publicized half back last year, who is now a freshman at Northwestern, has been pledged by the Sigma Chi fraternity. . . .

Washington News Note.

The chaplain of the senate is a man who looks around at the senators and then prays for the country.

—Eddie Drake.

* *

If You Have Any Tears, Etc.

Encountering Min Callaghan strolling homeward along the tree lined mall after seeing "Marie Antoinette," I inquired, "How was it, Min?" "Fine," she replied with a furtive dab at one eye, "but very, very sad. Definitly a four handkerchief picture."

Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Why?

Have you ever noticed how people get into automobiles? The men invariably sit down first and pull their heads in afterward, but women go in head first, then sit down.

—Anne Jesty Rogers.

* *

Let's Have an Open Letter.

Perhaps Patty Berg doesn't have a school girl complexion or a perfect 36 figure, but the gal has rhythm, which no jitterbug can deny.

—Chug A. Lug.

A Year Later.

I dreamed last night of the days that were
Of the days when I loved you,
"I shall never forget," you silently pledged
With your eyes of dark brown hue—
Or were they blue?

I said that I'd always remember you
And the way you looked that night
You ran a hand through your curly hair,
Those dark brown curls that were my delight—
Or were they light?

You stood there smiling in the twilight
As you always used to do,
And you took my hand so tenderly
As I said I loved you, too—
Or was it you? —V-S.

* *

What's in a Name?

On the third floor at 224 South Michigan a Mr. Phil Corn and a Mr. Edward Silk have separate offices.

—A Daily Reader.

[Continued on page 23, column 7]

Tigers Beat White Sox in DoubleHeader

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11.—Mr. Hank Greenberg, the New York lad who summers in Detroit, hit a couple of homers this afternoon to add a little more interesting reading to the closing chapters of the American league's 1938 race. His Tiger pals also did some hitting and when it was all summed up the White Sox were on the useless end of both portions of a doubleheader before 25,700 home run admirers. The scores of the Chicagoans' unhappy experience were 10 to 1 and 5 to 3.

Lanky Hank did all his important business in the first game at the expense of the venerable Ted Lyons. In the third inning with a mate on base he boomed No. 48 into the left field seats. In the seventh inning, with the bases bare, he made use of the same spot for his forty-ninth homer, leaving himself eleven behind the all-time mark established by Babe Ruth in 1927.

Sox Just Can't Hit.

So far as the Sox were concerned, hitting was a missing art in both games. While Lyons and Rookie Harry Boyles, who worked only one inning, were being slapped in the first argument, the Chicago boys were having a distressing time with the pitching of George Gill.

Gill wasn't especially tough about the number of hits yielded but was a master in the pinches, a feature which accounts for the one Chicago run. That was a homer by Marvin Owen.

Rigney Has Bad Day.

John Duncan Rigney, the youngster whose last previous start was a four hit, ten inning triumph over the Tigers, wasn't much of a problem for the same fellows in the second affair. He was given a lead but in the same inning, the third, was put on the short end because of a triple by Charley Gehringer. The Sox never recovered the lead, but Rigney, who worked only seven innings, didn't permit Greenberg to hit a homer. However, he wasn't that effective against Rudy York. Rudy notched his thirty-

[Continued on page 23, column 2]

PACKERS DEFEAT RAMS, 26-17, ON PASSES, 2 KICKS

It's Herber to Hutson 3 Times.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 11.—Arnie Herber to Don Hutson. This forward passing combination carried Green Bay's Packers to the National Football league championship in 1936, and this afternoon, before 8,047 fans, these stars scored three touchdowns and the Packers' inaugural victory over the Cleveland Rams, 26 to 17.

Packer veterans carried the burden of play today in the new civic stadium which now will seat 25,000. Coach Curley Lambeau relied on experienced men to set back the strengthened Cleveland eleven. Even so, Cecil Isbell, star of the All-Americans' victory over the Washington Redskins, played the last two minutes. Isbell carried the ball once and gained eleven yards around Cleveland's left end.

Rams Gain Most Ground.

Cleveland outgained Green Bay in total yardage, 300 to 284. And Cleveland gained 206 yards by passing to Green Bay's 118 yards. But when Herber threw to Hutson things immediately happened. Supporting these veterans was Clark Hinkle, Green Bay full back, who kicked a pair of field goals to provide a sufficient margin to discourage the Rams.

Cleveland opened the first period with a field goal by Peterson from the Packers' 18 yard line. After the ensuing kickoff, Green Bay smashed and ran to Cleveland's 36 yard line and here, on fourth down, Hinkle tied the score with a field goal. This was the score at the end of the first period, but the Packers scored two touchdowns in the following period and had a 20 to 10 lead at the half.

Fifty Yard Pass Clicks.

On the second play of the second period, with the ball on Cleveland's 6 yard line, Hutson sprinted into the Rams' end zone to grab a pass from Herber for the score, which, with Eddie Jankowski's placement for the point, gave the Packers a 10 to 3 lead. A few minutes later, Hutson raced down center to take a 50 yard pass from Herber with two Cleveland men trailing him. Hutson turned around twice as he was judging the flight of the ball and then grabbed it just when it seemed Paul Goddard, of the Rams, would knock it down. Hutson slid over the goal line with Goddard on his legs.

Near the end of the second quarter, Goddard took a short pass from Snyder on the Packers' 45 yard line, reversed his field, and outran two men to the corner of the end zone.

Green Bay received and the drive was stopped on Cleveland's 8 yard line. Here Hinkle, on fourth down, kicked his second field goal. Neither team scored in the third period. In the fourt Hutson raced thirty yards

[Continued on next page, column 5]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	77	54	.588	Boston	67	66	.504
CHICAGO	75	59	.580	St. Louis	63	72	.467
Cincinnati	74	60	.552	Brooklyn	61	72	.459
New York	73	61	.545	Phila'lphia	43	89	.326

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	2;	Cincinnati	0
St. Louis	6;	Pittsburgh	4
Philadelphia	11— 2;	Boston	2— 3
Brooklyn	3;	New York	0

GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	42	.687	Wash'gton	66	69	.489
Boston	76	56	.576	CHICAGO	54	72	.429
Cleveland	76	57	.571	St. Louis	47	82	.364
Detroit	69	64	.519	Phila'lphia	48	86	.358

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit	10—5;	Chicago	1—3
Cleveland	6—3;	St. Louis	2—4
Boston	12;	Philadelphia	7
Washington	6;	New York	3

GAMES TODAY.

Chgo. at Detroit. Only game scheduled.

MANDERS' FIELD GOAL BREAKS 13-13 DEADLOCK

20,000 See Opening League Game.

A Close One

CARDINALS [13].		BEARS [16].
Tinsley	L. E.	Plasman
Blazine	L. T.	Stydahar
Cuppoletti	L. G.	Fortmann
Mullineaux	C	Sullivan
Carter	R. G.	Musso
Nolan	R. T.	Thompson
Smith	R. E.	Karr
Pangle	Q. B.	Masterson
Sloan	L. H.	Nolting
Lawrence	R. H.	Manders
Parker	F. B.	Johnson

Touchdowns—Blazine, Russell, Karr, Nolting.

Field goal—Manders.

Points after touchdown—Smith, Manders.

Substitutes—Bears: Bulvid for Nolting; Nori for Masterson; Francis for Johnson; Oelerich for Bulvid; Schweidler for Manders; McDonald for Karr; Zarnas for Fortmann; Trost for Stydahar; Gordon for Thompson; Zeller for Musso; Apolskis for Plasman; Corbett for Masterson; Dreher for Karr; Ronzani for Masterson; Conkright for Sullivan.

Cardinals: Volok for Cuppoletti; Dugan for Mullineaux; Cherry for Parker; Russell for Lawrence; Fisher for Tinsley; Coffee for Sloan; Baker for Blazine; Deskin for Smith; Dunstan for Nolan; Bilbo for Carter; Burnett for Coffee; Dougherty for Dugan; Agee for Parker.

Referee—Cochrane [Chicago]. Umpire—Karch [Columbus]. Field judge—Lewellyn [Green Bay]. Head linesman—Kupcinet [Chicago].

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

Jack Manders, the man the National Football league all-star selectors forgot last fall, scraped the mud of Soldiers' field off his shoes along towards midnight last night and kicked the Bears to a 16 to 13 victory over the Cardinals in the opening game of Chicago's professional season. Twenty thousand saw the game.

Manders' opportunity came in the last four minutes of the game on a disputed play which gave the Bears possession of the ball on the Cardinals' 20 yard line. Manders, seeking to break a 13 to 13 tie, had missed a forty yard place kick and it went for a touchback.

On the first play Dwight Sloan, a Cardinal rookie half back from Arkansas, attempted a forward pass. He was rushed and got it off low. In the scramble on the line of scrimmage it struck Earl Nolan, Cardinal tackle, an ineligible receiver, and reverted to the Bears on the 20 yard line. The Cardinals contended Nolan had been shoved into the ball by Ray Nolting, Bear back.

Bears Fight Back.

Manders' winning kick, made from the 24 yard line on fourth down after Gene Ronzani had moved the ball up five yards in three quarter back sneaks, climaxed a game long uphill fight for the Bears, who trailed, 7 to 0, at the end of the first period and, 13 to 0, midway in the second.

A fumble by Full Back Sam Francis, one of eight made by the Bears, gave the Cardinals' their first touchdown, Tony Blazine, Cardinal tackle, recovering the ball and running fourteen yards to a touchdown. Bill Smith, veteran end, added the extra point.

The Bears' vaunted line found the fiery Cardinals more than a match in the first half and early in the second period they retreated seventy yards before a team of Cardinal reserves, who mixed passes by Pat Coffee and plunges by Ed Cherry, a rookie full back, to achieve the second touchdown. Dougal Russell went over from the 1 yard line on fourth down.

They Get a Touchdown.

Substitutions and a thirteen point deficit appeared to stimulate the Bears and they fought back to make the score 13 to 7 at the half on George Corbett's nine yard pass to Bill Karr, which terminated a fifty-six yard march.

Poor footing, due to the heavy rains of the preceding forty-eight hours, and the humidity on the floor of the stadium apparently affected the Cardinals more than it did the Bears for as the game wore on there was noticeable weakening in the Redshirt ranks.

The Bears tied the score on three plays late in the third quarter, Nolting going over after a fifteen yard run with a lateral pass from Rookie Dick Schweideler, who had slipped through the Cardinal line for eighteen yards on a quick opening play.

Rookies played major rôles in the attack of both teams. Sloan, a member of the famous Arkansas flying circus last fall, gave a demonstration of passing that rivaled the displays of Sammy Baugh and Cecil Isbell in the last two All-Star games. He threw fourteen passes, completing eight, one by interference. One was intercepted. Three of his failures

[Continued on next page, column 6]

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago Bears, 16; Chicago Cardinals, 13.
New York, 27; Pittsburgh, 14.
Washington, 26; Philadelphia, 23.
Green Bay, 25; Cleveland, 17.

PROUD OAKMONT AWAITS ASSAULT BY 165 AMATEURS

Field Takes Hazardous Trail to Title Today.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 11.—Oakmont, the course upon which more maledictions have been heaped than any other in the republic, tonight was awaiting the challenge of a field of 165 golfers, young, middle aged, and elderly, who would win the forty-second amateur championship of the United States Golf association.

Tomorrow those 165 will rassle eighteen holes with dread Oakmont. On Tuesday they will travel a similar distance. The low sixty-four scorers for those thirty-six holes will then go into the business of warring not only against the hazards of the course but against each other as well. This man to man competition will continue through Saturday's thirty-six hole championship match.

The crying rooms of Oakmont, in which a record for screaming and hair-tearing was set by the game's leading professionals when the 1935 national open was played here, were strangely empty and quiet this evening. One explanation of this calm may be that the old course has been somewhat softened.

Greens Slowed Up.

The rapid greens, which caused the field in the 1935 open to liken them to billiard tables, frying pans, and ballroom floors, have been slowed up noticeably. Fifty-two of the bunkers which caught many a well meant drive three years ago have been removed or toned down. Yet Oakmont still remains one of the world's toughest golf courses.

The official yardage is 6,981 yards, but those who have tested it in practice feel that it will be nearer 7,100 yards in competition. Emil Loeffler, the greenskeeper, today was around and about with a chip on his shoulder seeking any detractors, but there was none. The amateurs pronounced the course an eminently fair problem and agreed with Loeffler and the hosts of Oakmont—that a bad golf shot should be penalized.

Goodman Defends Title.

Heading the regiment on the premises is sturdy John Goodman of Omaha, who climaxed eight years of effort last year by winning the title in Portland. John likes Oakmont, but he is as wary of it as he is of such parties as Charles Yates, the Atlanta wit, who won the 1938 British amateur to the amazement of one and all, including himself; John Fischer of Cincinnati, who won the 37 hole final in 1936; Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, who carried Goodman to the 36th green in last year's title match, and such potent swingers as Frankie Strafaci and Willie Turnesa of New York, and Freddie Haas of New Orleans.

Billows, Lardner Shoot 70s.

Best scores of the practice rounds were 70s submitted yesterday by Billows and today by Lynford Lardner, Harvard law student from Milwaukee. Goodman's best effort has been a 72.

The Chicago delegation of twelve is on the grounds, led by Chick Evans of Edgewater, who was exempt from sectional qualification by reason of having won the championships of 1916 and 1920. The other eleven are Sid Richardson, Big Ten champion, from Northwestern university, who led the Chicago trials with a 75—65—140; Arthur Doering Jr., of Medinah, district titleholder; John [Pick] Wagner, of Kildeer; Don Armstrong, of Medinah; John Lehman and Johnny Krutilla, of Olympia Fields; Jack Hoerner, of North Shore; Gus Moreland, of Peoria; C. J. Farley, of Grand Rapids; Jimmy Frisina, of Midlothian, and Hunter Hicks, of Skokie, the last named replacing Gardner Brown, of Onwentsia, who withdrew.

DI MAGGIO VOTED CENTER FIELDER ON ALL-STAR NINE

Joe Di Maggio, centerfielder of the world's champion New York Yankees, has been voted the most popular player at his position in organized baseball. Aside from the honor this vote has brought him he will be presented with an automobile by the cereal company sponsoring this event.

Di Maggio won by polling more than 60 per cent of the votes cast and this margin is the greatest any single player has tabulated since the fans began selecting their favorites at each position.

For a few days after the center field voting opened it appeared that Earl Averill of the Indians, Roger Cramer of the Red Sox, and Lloyd Waner of the Pirates had a chance to win the auto. However, Di Maggio followers, many of them on the Pacific coast, began pouring in votes until the tabulation took on all the appearances of a political landslide. Averill, Cramer, and Waner finished in that order with very little to choose between them.

This completes the roster of the infielders and outfielders on the mythical team. With only the battery positions left to be decided.

COBB GOES OUT FOR NEW SPEED RECORD TODAY

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 11.—(AP)—John Cobb tomorrow plans an assault on the world land speed record of 345.49 miles an hour.

Cobb has postponed several scheduled attempts because of rains that turned the salt bed into a slippery slush. The track was still damp today, but barring further moisture, will permit the run scheduled shortly after 9 a. m. [Chicago time].

It was apparent tonight that Cobb will not be satisfied merely to beat the mark set last month by Capt. George E. T. Eyston, but will attempt to set a new one as high as possible. Eyston, also of London, is standing by to defend his record in the event his compatriot is successful tomorrow.

CummingsTies with Ames in Powwow Golf

Dexter Cummings of Onwentsia and John Ames of Glen View tied for first low gross in Onwentsia's annual Pow Wow yesterday. Cummings added a 77 yesterday to his 73 of the previous day for a thirty-six hole score of 150. Ames duplicated his 75 of the first day.

Champ Carry of Onwentsia, captured low net honors for thirty-six holes with 161—22—139. B. H. Reid won low net for yesterday's eighteen hole round with 85—15—70. The eighteen hole foursome prize yesterday went to W. W. Haerther, H. C. Gifford, H. A. Emig, and E. R. Detchon, with 303. The winning thirty-six hole foursome consisted of B. S. Reid, H. A. Coffin, A. G. McGuire, and H. T. Ashton. Their total score was 599. Leading scores:

Champ Carry	161	22	139
B. S. Reid	173	30	143
Dexter Cummings	163	18	145
I. H. Peck	150	4	146
S. J. Templeton	165	18	147
L. L. Cooke	164	16	148
J. S. Davis	170	22	148
E. A. Fargo Jr.	171	22	149
John Ames	181	32	149
Herbert McLaughlin	150	0	150
H. A. Coffin	162	12	150
C. S. Garland	186	36	150
G. A. Poole Jr.	194	44	150
W. W. Haerther	159	8	151
H. T. Ashton	179	28	151
C. C. Kerwin	181	30	151
	199	48	151

TONY MANERO SHOOTS 281 TO WIN $1,000 OPEN

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Tony Manero, national open champion in 1936, won the Glens Falls golf open for a second time today with a final par-shattering performance that gave him a 72 hole score of 281, seven under regulation figures.

Five strokes behind the pace setting Sam Snead at the half way mark Manero fired a four under par 68 to tie Snead at the end of 54 holes and then whacked out a closing 71 to clinch the $1,000 first money.

Manero's 281 was two strokes ahead of Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn., and Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., each of whom shot closing rounds of 71 and 70 in a spectacular but futile bid for the lead. They received $500 apiece.

Snead, the season's leading money winner and newly crowned Canadian open champion of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., encountered trouble with his putter on his closing rounds of 73 and 74 to finish in fourth place at 284 with blond Craig Wood of Rumson, N. J., and Felix Serafin of Clarks Summit, Pa., former Pennsylvania open winner.

Bracketed at 285 were Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., national P. G. A. king, with closing rounds of 73 and 67; Gene Kunes of Itasca, Ill., 143—71—71; Ray Mangrum of Dayton, O., 146—70—69; genial Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, N. Y., 140—74—71, and Jack Patroni of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., 141—73—71.

SPARTAS' ATTACK BEATS ILLINOIS ALL-STARS, 6 TO 1

The Sparta soccer team, national champions, defeated the Illinois All-Stars, 6 to 1, in Sparta stadium yesterday. MacDermott scored three goals to lead Sparta. Wolf, Trimmell, and Vicek made the others for the winners. Kutsch accounted for the All-Stars' only goal.

SPARTA [6]. ALL-STARS [1].

Silovsky	G		Baer
Scott	R. B.		Schaaf
Myrnka	L. B.		O'Boyle
Tomich	R. H.		Flodin
Nudera	C. H.		Eckland
Pearson	L. H.		Coyle
Munro	O. R.		Olson
Trimmell	I. R.		Pearlman
MacDermott	C.		Kutsch
Vicek	I. L.		Swanson
Wolf	O. L.		Vidano

Scoring—MacDermott [3], Wolf, Trimmell, Vicek, Kutsch.
Referee—P. Klotz.

MANHATTANS WIN, 7 TO 0.

The Manhattan Brewers opened their season yesterday by scoring a 7 to 0 victory over the American Eagles. The Manhattans used seven new players. In other games yesterday, the German-Americans won from the Oak Park Acorns, 6 to 1, and the Workers beat the Kickers, 3 to 1. All other scheduled games were canceled because of rain.

OLD WESTBURY BEATS GREENTREE TO KEEP TITLE

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Led by Cecil Smith and Mike Phipps, Old Westbury defeated the Greentree four, 16 to 7, at Meadow Brook today to retain the national open polo championship.

Before a crowd of 36,220, the largest in the history of the national title event, Smith and Phipps scored 13 goals between them and with Stewart Iglehart and C. V. Whitney threw up a defense that had Tommy Hitchcock and his mates throttled.

Smith, who with Iglehart and Hitchcock form the country's ten goal contingent, scored seven times. Phipps, handicapped at nine goals and bidding for a place on 1939's international team, scored six goals. Iglehart scored only three times.

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, six furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Whata Gal	10	114	P. Ryan	5-1
Sly Kitty	12	107	E. Warden	6-1
Shawana	2	109	K. McCombs	8-1
Step Ladder	1	105	No boy	20-1
Jubilee C.	3	108	A. Richard	10-1
Detained	4	113	W. Garner	10-1
Little C. C.	5	108	No boy	20-1
Molly Fly	6	107	R. Finnerty	5-2
My Florence	7	109	T.P. Martin	30-1
Alma Nugget	8	105	H. West	30-1
Sky Witch	9	108	No boy	15-1
Kitty Carroll	11	105	No boy	30-1
Our Queen	13	105	No boy	30-1
Charming	14	113	M. Sarno	3-1

SECOND RACE—Maidens, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

Isolene	2	107	E. Warden	2-1
Lauerman	4	110	K. McCombs	8-1
Blue Fume	13	107	No boy	15-1
Gaming	1	110	W. Lang	12-1
Prince Mac	3	110	No boy	4-1
Scotch Muff	5	107	No boy	30-1
Palsak	6	107	J. McCoy	15-1
Rain Water	7	107	No boy	30-1
Cooks Memorial	8	105	N. Pariso	20-1
Inga S.	9	107	J. Ashcroft	30-1
Million Bucks	10	110	T. P. Martin	5-2
Foxy Maude	11	112	No boy	20-1
Larry S.	12	110	No boy	20-1
Sonia M.	14	103	R. Conley	4-1

THIRD RACE—1 1-16 miles:

Formax	11	105	R. Conley	8-1
Miss Almadelm	5	102	No boy	30-1
Jaconut	2	105	No boy	5-1
Chicfire	1	105	L. Curtis	30-1
Florence B. F.	3	102	J. Linton	30-1
Count Cary	4	105	R. Conley	8-1
Joe Baton	6	105	No boy	20-1
Polariscope	7	110	R. Finnerty	15-1
Smiling Prince	8	110	No boy	30-1
Onyourway	9	104	N. Pariso	3-1
Ice Queen	10	102	L. Sisler	12-1
O'Buddy	12	110	K. McCombs	4-1
Mister Jacko	13	107	No boy	6-1
Jane W.	14	109	T.P.Martin	15-1

FOURTH RACE—6½ furlongs:

Chimney Top	5	120	K. McCombs	5-1
Gold Mesh	2	109	R. Conley	5-2
Wilda	9	114	Hauer	8-1
Cloudy Weather	1	110	L. Sisler	4-1
Blauftuss	3	110	H. West	8-1
Hilsinger	4	115	No boy	15-1
Al's Pride	6	112	N. Pariso	6-1
Dedication	7	110	No boy	12-1
Marconia	8	107	R. Conley	15-1
Bonny Clabber	10	110	R. Finnerty	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Range Dust	5	113	W. Garner	6-5
Montsin	7	112	K. McCombs	4-1
Utica	6	111	R. Finnerty	4-1
Viscounty	1	115	W. Garner	6-5
Bala Ormont	2	112	N. Pariso	4-1
Street Arab	3	111	No boy	4-1
Mactown	4	111	R. Conley	6-1

SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:

Waylaoft	2	112	K. McCombs	5-1
Bereit	7	104	R. Conley	4-1
Master Time	4	112	H. Hauer	12-1
Motion Picture	1	110	N. Pariso	5-2
John Tio	3	112	W. Garner	8-1
Gleaming Ruth	5	102	VanTassel	8-1
Brilliant Rose	6	107	P. Ryan	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:

Reelaway	9	115	T. P. Martin	5-2
Hearty	11	110	R. Conley	4-1
Black Peter	8	105	A. Lewis	15-1
Plywhisk	1	110	E. Warden	20-1
High Man	2	110	H. Hauer	20-1
Sky Breeze	3	105	W. J. Young	8-1
Yeurac	4	105	VanTassel	20-1
Unfurl	5	107	M. Sarno	20-1
Exponent	6	110	A. Richard	20-1
Glad Wings	7	102	N. Pariso	10-1
Spicate	10	115	W. Leishman	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:

Escolee	5	105	J. Ashcroft	6-1
Almac	8	110	J. G. Wilson	3-1
Captain Jinks	2	105	L. Sisler	10-1
Fair Mole	1	110	R.F.Finnerty	8-1
Herondas	3	107	VanTassel	10-1
Carbon Copy	4	104	N. Pariso	12-1
Brown Man	6	105	No Boy	15-1
Anne G.	7	109	H. Hauer	4-1
War Dimes	9	110	H. West	20-1
Birds Eye	10	110	W. Garner	4-1
Cold Spill	11	107	No boy	30-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE [CICERO].

1—Whatagal, Sly Kitty, Shawana.
2—Isolene, Lauerman, Blue Fume.
3—Formax, Miss Almadel, Jaconut.
4—Chimney Top, Gold Mesh, Wilda.
5—Range Dust, Montsin, Utica.
6—WAYALOFT, Bereit, Master Time.
7—Reelaway, Hearty, Black Peter.
8—Escolee, Almac, Capt. Jinks.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y.
[Fast Track.]

1—Epulvalent, Flying Lark, Braxton.
2—No selections.
3—ROSEMALIN, Mugal, Short Rations.
4—Grotesque, Bonnie Vixen, Sugarage.
5—Spillway, Grass Cutter, Anthology.
6—Jack Patches, Toby Tyler, Mama's Choice.
7—Godd entry, Van Nuys, Palan.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H.
[Fast Track.]

1—Little Demon, War Grand, Express.
2—Which Blonde, Standard Time, Laconic.
3—Pytchley, Pripo, Bow Tip.
4—Mr. Grundy, Censor, Frozen Mask.
5—Odd Blue, Chancer, Good Omen.
6—DOLLY VAL, Be Blue, Stage Beauty.
7—Nemont, Khay, Somali.
8—Count Me, Gallant Gay, Wrought Iron.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Good Track.]

1—Jerdan, Sun Apollo, Package.
2—Game, Mario, Spey Crest.
3—No selections.
4—Fly Me, Ellice's Ace, Sure Cloud.
5—Semester, Doc Oster, Transmuting.
6—BOMBER, Detroit Bull, Bernard F.
7—Blue Spur, Cactus Jack, Manly.
8—White Bread, Geo. Krehbiel, Miss Petrina.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

*Miss Ivory ..... 101 *Ray X. 112
*War Jest ..... 106 *Redon 106
*Blaiken ..... 106 Tiger John 117
Molasses Bill ..... 114 *Petrashera 104
Zaiso ..... 104 *Jerry Flirt 106

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

*Swift Lad ..... 108 *Zum 110
Sun Tar ..... 111 Wild Beauty 103
*Little Tonto ..... 102 Dark Mistress 112
*Gayette ..... 103 *Wise Eddie 106
Erebus ..... 111 *Ana X. 103
Ormont Girl 103

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Margie G. ..... 105 Waringa 103
*Threatening ..... 104 *Sanguard Nadi 103
*Transeen ..... 108 *Sun Henry 110
Blind Hope ..... 113 Regotty Ann 108
*Balance Step ..... 104 Freeburg Boy 113
*Leeoran ..... 108 *Spanish Witch 108
*Katherine R. ..... 103 *Idle Worker 108
*Earl Porter ..... 111 *Red Go 104
*Grimaldi 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hiddenite ..... 107 *Bon's Pride 108
Elena J. ..... 112 *Muricilynn 104
*Equanimity ..... 102 *Bull Market 113
*Kansasvitian ..... 108 Khar Fair 113
*Parisian Witch ..... 107 Building Trades 110
Dr. McClarney ..... 113 *Symptom 102
Jaybird ..... 110 *Gawaine 102

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Golden Ariel ..... 110 Cherry Leaf 105
*Ethel's Choice ..... 107 *Silver Palm 113
*Depend ..... 100 *Little Hig 103
*Curley Cue ..... 107 *Oscillet 102
*Magnolia Cash ..... 101 *Adolf 112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 1 mile:

*Tabbytail ..... 102 *Aliservant 102
*Young Duke ..... 109 Parka 109
*Brilliant Glow ..... 109 *Indiana Maid 106
Margaret L. ..... 107 *Prince One 109
Little Johnny ..... 110 *Sister Esther 106
Beautiful Bud ..... 111 Margaret L. 107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Vay Hastings ..... 113 Fair Tura 104
*Flag Horn ..... 105 Insulated 112
Dark Roamer ..... 108 *Impeach 108
*Flight of Gold ..... 108 Omdott 113
Sun Cracker ..... 108 *Little Kier 108
Babee ..... 111 *Royal Treasure 108
Capitalist ..... 111 *Newcastle Lad 108
Proposing ..... 108 *Red Arit 108
La Mascota ..... 108 *Charming Sir 108

NINTH [Substitute] RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Maysee ..... 107 *Dunce 110
Close Call ..... 115 Hour Size 110
*Love Lost ..... 107 Captain Danger 106
*Fast Streak ..... 107 Jildac Rose 115
*Sun Argo ..... 105 Caw Caw 115
Plunip ..... 115 *Big Gay 105
*Kuivera 110

TENTH [Substitute] RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Union ..... 109 Glencot 109
*Maiden Dream ..... 108 Prince Pad 109
*Color Miss ..... 108 Maystick 112
Belle of Midway ..... 113 Lee Algeier 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Winnetka, Hyde Park Gain Second Round in Cricket

Winnetka and Hyde Park entered the second round of the Knock Out tournament of the Illinois Cricket association by defeating Oak Park and Lake Shore, respectively, yesterday. Winnetka whipped Oak Park, 80 to 58, on the Oak Park field. Hyde Park turned in the smallest score of the year when it defeated Lake Shore, 24 to 19.

Walter Vosburgh, Veteran Turf Official, Dies at 83

New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—Walter Spencer Vosburgh, former handicapper and steward of the New York Jocky club, who retired in 1934 after an association of nearly seventy years with metropolitan horse racing, died in his home today of heart disease. He was 83 years old.

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Mr. Brook ..... 108 *Ballad 103
*Post Office ..... 105 Proud King 113
*Helen's Lad ..... 108 War Grand 110
Wakita ..... 111 Grisette 102
*Express ..... 107 *Little Demon 107
*Rich Place ..... 107 Black Crusade 111
*Long Winded 105

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

*Which Blonde ..... 107 *O'Shirl 103
Miss McKay ..... 108 *Laconic 103
*Blue Flame ..... 106 *Prince Alex 108
*Housekeeper ..... 103 *Standard Time 108
Country Lass ..... 108 *Maetake 103

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

*Griewrack ..... 105 *Parlor Trick 103
Pytchley ..... 113 *Pick Out 105
*Transbriar ..... 106 *Pripo 105
Little Tarzan ..... 111 *Old Main Road 106
*Right Lady ..... 105 *Bow Tip 106

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Frozen Mask ..... 106 Upsala 110
*Sage Leaf ..... 105 Mr. Grundy 113
Censor ..... 116 *Grand Liche 106
Pumn Gun ..... 106 *Lady Infinite 106
*Oddesa Frank ..... 110 *Maemute 106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Meony ..... 111 Sun Mica 113
*Veiled Lady ..... 107 Odd Blue 113
*Chancer ..... 107 Palan 106
*Willow Bud ..... 105 *Good Omen 105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

*Could Be ..... 101 *Be Blue 112
*Dolly Val ..... 112 *Affirmation 104
*Wise Counsel ..... 105 *Stage Beauty 112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Prince Sador ..... 106 *Officiate 104
*Combahee ..... 110 Nemoun 115
*Somali ..... 115 Conrad Mann 111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Bumbledown ..... 113 *Last Romance 103
*Payrack ..... 108 *Count Me 111
*Gallant Gay ..... 108 Ram's Head 111
*Wrought Iron ..... 106 *Demono 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 2 year olds, fillies, 5 furlongs:

*Festivities ..... 116 Blazearound 116
Forget Dear ..... 116 Carence 116
Miss Happy ..... 116 Evening Light 116
Flying Lark ..... 116 Wedding Morn 116
Equivalent ..... 116 Braxton 116

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, hurdles, selling, 3 year olds and up, about 1¼ miles:

‡Canio ..... 98 Bolangles 106
*Irene Grant ..... 103 Fly Me 109
*Ellices Ace ..... 114 *Sure Cloud 114
*Mayniss ..... 108 Lady Penn 103
*Sun Aloha ..... 101 *Light Rolls 103
*Byrds Flight ..... 104 *Otto's Choice 106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Winsome Lassie ..... 107 *Bo Dean 110
*Bay Stout ..... 112 Transmuting 110
Uncle July ..... 98 Spanish Hour 118
*Just Imperial ..... 110 Very Much 109
*Pretty Busy ..... 110 *Doc Oster 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Detroit Bull ..... 101 *Night Editor 112
Sun Capture ..... 107 Bomber 117
Bernard F. 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

*Skipsea ..... 103 Encroquer 110
*Manly ..... 110 Nat Bragg 110
Allen Caid ..... 101 *Nudge 110
*Pennlist ..... 105 Blue Spur 106
Frazee ..... 107 *Bichloride 105
Safe Play ..... 101 *Cactus Jack 96

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Miss Johnston ..... 111 *Sweeping Fire 97
*Carus Clarus ..... 111 Miss Petrina 108
*White Bread ..... 106 *Coming Back 111
*Imperial Sally ..... 106 George Krehbiel 105
*Lady Gaeheart 97
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Packers Beat Cleveland on Passes, 26-17

[Continued from first sport page]

into the end zone and again fielded Herber's pass from two defenders.

Cleveland received the kickoff and marched sixty-five yards to a touchdown, a pass from Snyder to Peterson, from the Packers' 4 yard line, scoring. Snyder kicked the final point.

GREEN BAY [26].		CLEVELAND [17].
Becker	L. E.	Stephens
Seibold	L. T.	Zoll
Greenburg	L. G.	Chesbro
Miller	C.	Cherolondo
Engebretsen	R. G.	Lewis
Lee	R. T.	Livingston
Gantenbein	R. E.	Hamilton
Schneideman	Q. B.	Pinqura
Herber	R. H.	Drake
Monnett	L. H.	R. Davis
Hinkle	F. B.	C. Davis

Touchdowns—Hutson [3], Goddard, Peterson.

Field goals—Peterson, Hinkle [2].

Points after touchdowns—Jankowski [2], Goddard, Peterson.

Substitutions—Green Bay: Tetlow for Engebretsen, Huison for Becker, Scherer for Gantenbein, Bruder for Schneideman, Jankowski for Hinkle, Jones for Goldenberg, Lester for O. Miller, Tinsley for Tetlow, Schneideman for Bruder, Gantenbein for Scherer, Johnson for Schneideman, Butler for Lee, Scherer for Borak, Isbell for Herber, Laws for P. Miller.

Cleveland—Peterson for Drake, Bucklow for Hamilton, Littlefield for C. Davis, Spadaccini for Pincura, Snyder for Peterson, Goddard for B. Davis, Johnson for Snyder, Ream for Bucklew, Conlee for Hupke, Stephens for Ream.

GIANTS, 27; PIRATES, 14

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—In a wild and woolly scoring battle that never lost its dramatic tenseness until the Giants whisked over the clinching touchdown in the last quarter, New York opened its National Football league season today by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 27 to 14, before 17,340 in Forbes field.

The rugged Pirate line had the New York running attack pretty well bottled up and it was only through the air that the Giants were able to slash through to victory. All four touchdowns came either as the direct result of forward passes or were set up through the air. Twice Ed Danowski tossed to Leeland Shaffer for scores. One he slammed into Shaffer's arms in a play that was stopped a step from the goal line. The fourth was carried over after Tuffy Leemans passed 42 yards to Ward Cuff for a first down on the 6 inch line.

But the Giants' scores did not roll in as prosaically as all that. The Pirates struck first right at the start when Whizzer White plunged over from the 5 yard line. The Giants then stormed fifty-three yards, mostly through the air, for a touchdown, but Tilly Manton failed to kick the extra point.

NEW YORK [27]. PITTSBURGH [14].

Poole	L. E.	Sortet
Widseth	L. T.	Cardwell
Bell Isola	L. G.	Perko
Hein	C.	Basrak
Tuttle	R. G.	Gentry
Parry	R. T.	Robinson
Gelatka	R. E.	McDonough
Gildea	Q. B.	Weinstock
Leemans	L. H.	B. White
Cuff	R. H.	Fiske
Barnum	F. B.	Smith

Touchdowns—B. White, Manske, Leemans, Shaffer [2], Soar. Points after touchdown—Niccolai [2], Cuff [2], Soar. Substitutions—Pittsburgh: Ends—Manske, Cara, Wilson, Lassahn. Tackles—Nicolai, Doyle, Karp. Guards—Kakasic, Mayhew. Center—McDade. Backs—Karcis, Filchok, Davidson, Farrell, Burnette, Thompson, Hanson, Blood.

New York: Ends—Howell, Walls, Hanken Tackles—Haden, Mellus. Cope. Guards—Lunday, Cole, T. White. Center—Johnson. Backs—Richards, Soar, Manton, Burnett, Wolfe, Shaffer, Danowski.

REDSKINS WIN, 26-23

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Washington Redskins, National Professional Football league champions, today scored a 26 to 23 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Sammy Baugh of the Redskins completed eight of nine passes before a dislocated shoulder forced him from the game in the second quarter. He will be unable to play for three weeks.

Two of Baugh's passes accounted for touchdowns. He was injured when several Philadelphia players crashed into him afterhe threw a 45 yard pass to Max Krause, who carried the ball across the line 15 yards away.

WASHINGTON [26].		PHIL'D'LPHIA [23].
Millner	L. E.	Hewitt
Edwards	L. T.	Olsen
Dixon	L. G.	Stockton
Carroll	C.	Harper
Karcher	R. G.	Hughes
Barber	R. T.	Keeling
Malone	R. E.	Carter
Turner	Q. B.	Masters
Bauch	L. H.	Riffle
Justice	R. H.	Arnold
Krause	F. B.	Smukler

Touchdowns—Krause [3], Young, Carter [2], Smukler.

Points after touchdown—Masterson [3], Reese [2].

Field goal—Reese.

Substitutions: Washington—End, Masterson; tackles, Wilkin, R. Bond, C. Bond; guards, Bartos, Young; half backs, Pinckert, Hartman, Karamatic; full back, Tuckey.

Philadelphia—Ends, Rado, Ramsey; tackles, Fiedler; center, Reese; half backs, Bukant, Mortell, Cole.

HAWTHORNE RACING TODAY
8 RACES First at 2:15 P.M.
Special trains, I. C. R. R.—Lv. Van Buren Station at 1:10 and 1:30. Sat. 1st train at 12:30. Round trip, 50c. "L" service to grand stand—Leave La Salle and Van Buren 12:43, 12:55, 1:07, 1:19 and 1:31. Round Trip, 40c. Buses—Lv. Wilson and Sheridan, 12:45; Lv. Sherman Hotel, 1:20; 63d & Sangamon, 1:15; Madison & Crawford, 1:15.
ADM. GRANDSTAND, $1, tax incl. CLUBHOUSE, $2, tax incl.
Box Seat Reservations—Ph. Cicero 5054

ATHLETE'S FOOT
ITCHING BETWEEN TOES (RINGWORM)
3XB
8TH SUCCESSFUL YEAR
Widely used, highly successful treatment. 3XB relieves itching at once... kills fungus... peels off diseased skin. Guards against reinfection, too! Results are quick, effective. Price $1. ALL DRUG STORES
RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

BEARS DEFEAT CARDS, 16 TO 13, BEFORE 20,000

[Continued from first sport page]

were accurate shots which receivers dropped.

Sloan, a surprise starter in Pat Coffee's left half back position, led the Cardinals in the first sustained drive of the game, running eighteen yards and completing two passes to bring the ball to the Bears' 15 yard line late in the first quarter. Here the drive bogged down, but the stage was set for the first score. The Bears, taking the ball on downs, attempted to run it out. Francis got four yards on the first thrust. On his second attempt he was hit so hard the ball bounded out of his hands and Blazine fielded it on the bounce, running fourteen yards to the goal line. Smith added the extra point.

Cards Score Again.

The Cardinals got another drive started early in the second period, mixing passes by Coffee and plunges by Coffee, Cherry, and Russell to advance seventy yards to their second touchdown and a 13 to 0 lead. They took the ball on their 30 yard line, where Francis' thirty-six yard punt had gone out of bounds. Russell and Coffee, with the aid of a Bear offside penalty, made it first down in two plays. Coffee then whipped a nineteen yard pass to Everett Fisher, a full back from Santa Clara, made over into an end.

Coffee failed on two attempts, but got nine yards on the third and Cherry hit center for the two yards that made it first down on the Bears' 28 yard line. Coffee got eight more off the Bears' left tackle, then passed sixteen yards to May, who was dropped on the Bears' 4 yard line. Cherry failed to gain at center on a spinner on the first play. Coffee's thrust netted a yard and Cherry got two. Then Russell bucked his way over outside the Bears' right tackle on a reverse play. May missed the try for the extra point.

The Bears Get One.

The Bears finally began moving after the second Cardinal touchdown, but were pulled up short on the Cardinals' 41 yard line, when Cherry recovered a fumble by Dick Schweidler, a La Grange High school product. The Bears started over again on Russell's punt, which Buivid returned nine yards to the Bears' 34

SENATORS CALL ON A ROOKIE; HE BEATS YANKS, 6-3

Krakauskas Yields Seven Hits; Fans Eight.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Rookie Joe Krakauskas had his speed under control today and he pitched the Senators to a seven hit, 6 to 3 victory over the Yankees. Krakauskas issued only two walks and he struck out eight. He also connected for two singles and scored two runs.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti,ss	3	2	2	3	5	Wright,rf	4	1	2	4	0
Rolfe,3b	4	1	2	2	1	Lewis,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Hoag,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Travis,ss	4	0	0	1	0
DiMaggio,lf	3	0	1	3	0	Bonura,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	1	11	3	Simm'ns,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Dickey,c	4	0	0	1	1	West,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Powell,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Bluege,2b	4	2	2	0	3
Gordon,2b	4	0	0	1	4	Giuliani,c	3	1	1	10	0
Ch'ndler,p	3	0	0	2	1	Kr'k'sk's,p	2	2	2	2	0
	*34	3	7	24	15		33	6	10	27	6

*Knickerbocker batted for Chandler in ninth.

New York .....000 002 010—3
Washington .....004 101 00*—6

Errors—Crosetti [2]. Runs batted in—Wright [2], Bonura, Simmons, Krakauskas, Hoag [3], Lewis. Two base hit—Wright. Three base hit—Hoag. Stolen bases—Crosetti, Simmons. Sacrifices—Lewis, Giuliani. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Krakauskas, 2; Chandler, 4. Struck out—Krakauskas, 8. Umpires—Grieve, Hubbard, and Rue. Time—2:14. Attendance—9,000.

BROWNS, INDIANS SPLIT.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Because Mel Harder lost a 4 to 3 decision to St. Louis after Bob Feller beat the Browns in the opener of a doubleheader, 6 to 2, the Cleveland Indians fell a half game behind the winning Boston club today in the American league's second place race. Feller yielded only five hits and five walks in winning his fifteenth victory He struck out seven.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Almada,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Lary,ss	3	2	2	1	3
McQuin,1b	3	1	1	0	9	Wherly,cf	3	1	1	5	0
B.Mills,lf	4	1	0	5	0	Averill,rf	5	0	2	2	0
Clift,3b	3	0	1	2	2	G.Heath,lf	4	0	1	5	0
Bell,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Trosky,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Kress,ss	4	1	1	1	4	Hemsley,c	4	0	0	6	2
T.Heath,c	3	0	1	7	2	Keltner,3b	4	2	3	0	2
Heffner,2b	3	0	0	3	2	Hale,2b	4	0	2	1	2
H.Mills,p	1	0	0	0	0	Feller,p	3	0	0	0	0
Cox,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*30	2	5	24	12		34	6	13	27	9

*Mazzera batted for H. Mills in seventh; Sullivan batted for T. Heath in ninth.

St. Louis .....000 010 010—2
Cleveland .....011 112 00*—6

Runs batted in—Keltner [2], Averill [2], Weatherly, Hale, Almada, Clift. Two base hits—Lary, Trosky, Keltner, Hale, Kress, Clift, Weatherly, B. Mills. Home run—Keltner. Stolen bases—Lary [2]. Sacrifice—Weatherly. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 9. Bases on balls—Feller, 5; H. Mills, 4. Struck out—Feller, 6; H. Mills, 6; Cox, 1. Hits—H. Mills, 11 in 6 innings; Cox, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—H. Mills. Umpires—Rommell, Kolls, and Summers. Time—2:11.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Almada,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Lary,ss	4	0	0	2	5
McQuin,1b	4	0	1	8	3	Weatly,cf	3	0	0	4	0
B.Mills,lf	4	1	0	5	0	Averill,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Clift,3b	4	0	1	1	2	G.Heath,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Bell,rf	3	1	1	1	0	Trosky,1b	4	1	2	9	2
Kress,ss	4	0	1	4	1	Kytlak,c	4	1	1	0	1
Sullivan,c	4	1	1	6	0	Keltner,3b	4	1	3	3	2
Heffner,2b	3	1	1	3	0	Hale,2b	4	0	0	2	4
VanAtta,p	3	0	1	0	2	Harder,p	3	0	0	2	1
						*Hemsley	0	0	0	0	0
	33	4	8	27	8		*34	3	7	27	15

*Batted for Harder in ninth.
*Solters batted for Weatherly in ninth.

St. Louis .....100 000 300—4
Cleveland .....201 000 00*—3

Errors—Clift, Weatherly. Runs batted in—Heffner [2], Van Atta, Keltner [2], Trosky. Two base hits—Kytlak, Sullivan, Van Atta. Home runs—Trosky, Keltner. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifice—Weatherly. Double play—Hale to Lary to Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 8. Bases on balls—Van Atta, 3; Harder, 1. Struck out—Van Atta, 5. Wild pitch—Van Atta. Umpires—Kolls, Summers, and Rommell.

RED SOX BEAT A'S, 12-7.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Nineteen lusty Red Sox hits off four Philadelphia pitchers today gave Boston a 12 to 7 victory in the final game of the series with the Athletics. Pinky Higgins contributed two singles and a 450 foot home run into center field bleachers with two on in the first inning—one of the few times a ball ever has been hit into that distant sector. Joe Vosmik made four singles.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moses,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Cramer,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Sperry,2b	5	1	1	4	3	Vosmik,lf	5	3	4	3	0
Barna,lf	4	2	1	3	0	Foxx,1b	4	2	2	10	0
Etten,1b	5	0	2	11	0	Cronin,ss	4	2	3	1	2
Johnson,cf	4	1	1	1	1	McNair,ss	1	0	0	0	1
Lodig'ni,3b	3	0	0	0	4	Higgins,3b	4	3	3	0	2
Bartling,ss	5	0	0	1	2	Ch'pm'n,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Wagner,c	4	0	1	3	1	Doerr,2b	5	1	3	1	3
Caster,p	0	0	0	0	0	Peacock,c	5	0	2	8	0
Gumpert,p	1	1	0	0	1	Heving,p	1	0	0	0	1
Buxton,p	1	0	0	0	0	Wilson,p	3	0	0	0	1
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*37	7	8	24	12		41	12	19	27	12

*Nelson batted for Buxton in ninth.

Philadelphia .....005 200 000—7
Boston .....303 122 01*—12

Errors—Moses, Lodigiani, Wilson [2], Cronin, McNair. Higgins. Runs batted in—Etten [3], Barna, Johnson, Higgins [4], Cronin [2], Chapman [2] Doerr [2], Cramer, Peacock. Two base hits—Etten [2], Moses, Johuson, Cronin, Chapman. Home run—Higgins. Stolen base- Chapman. Double plays—Wagner to Sperry; Johnson to Sperry. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Caster, 1; Buxton 1; Heving, 3; Wilson, 3. Struck out—Buxton 3; Wilson, 6. Hits—Caster, 2 in 1 inning; Gumpert, 7 in 2 2-3; Buxton, 8 in 3 1-3; Thomas, 2 in 1; Heving, 1 in 2 1-3; Wilson, 7 in 6 2-3. Wild pitch—Gumpert. Passed ball—Peacock. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Buxton. Umpires—Moriarty and Basil. Time—2:20. Attendance—9,000.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
[Final standings.]

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	90	61	.596	Toledo	79	74	.516
Kan. City	84	67	.556	Min'polis	78	74	.513
Milw'kee	83	70	.536	Columbus	64	89	.418
Ind'polis	80	74	.519	Louisville	53	100	.346

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
[Final standings.]

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	104	48	.684	Toronto	72	81	.471
Syracuse	87	67	.565	Montreal	69	84	.451
Rochester	80	74	.519	JerseyCity	68	85	.444
Buffalo	79	74	.516	Baltimore	52	98	.347

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang'les	100	71	.585	San Fran'co	88	83	.515
Seattle	96	71	.575	Portland	77	91	.458
Sacramento	93	77	.547	Hollywood	74	97	.433
San Diego	88	81	.521	Oakland	63	108	.368

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
[Final standings.]

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	91	62	.595	Little Rock	75	76	.497
Nashville	84	66	.560	Birmingh'm	73	79	.480
NewOrleans	79	70	.530	Chattan'ga	66	85	.437
Memphis	77	75	.507	Knoxville	59	91	.393

TEXAS LEAGUE.
[Final standings.]

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	99	57	.635	Houston	74	84	.468
S. Antonio	93	67	.581	Shreveport	69	90	.434
Okla. City	89	70	.560	Dallas	65	94	.409
Tulsa	86	75	.534	Ft. Worth	61	99	.381

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 7-3; Milwaukee, 1-2.
St. Paul, 7-6; Kansas City, 1-5.
Toledo, 11; Louisville, 1.
Indianapolis, 7; Columbus, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester, 8-7; Buffalo, 6-1.
Newark, 3-3; Syracuse, 1-5.
Montreal, 6-2; Toronto, 8-12.
Jersey City, 8-1; Baltimore, 5-3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 13—4; Sacramento, 5—5.
Seattle, 7—3; Hollywood, 1—4.
San Diego, 2—5; Portland, 1—4.
San Francisco, 17—7; Oakland, 6—3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 8; Chattanooga, 2.
Knoxville, 9—1; Nashville, 7—8.
New Orleans, 1—1; Birmingham, 0—1. [Second game tie, called end tenth, darkness.]
Little Rock, 7—2; Memphis, 3—2 [second game tie, called end sixth, darkness.]

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio, 3—1; Shreveport, 0—0.
Oklahoma City, 9; Fort Worth, 3.
Tulsa, 10; Dallas, 1.
Houston at Beaumont, rain.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
[Playoffs.]
Moline, 7; Evansville, 3.
Decatur, 3; Springfield, 2.

Tigers Beat White Sox in DoubleHeader

[Continued from first sport page]

third with one on in the fifth after the Sox had staggered back into a tie.

FIRST GAME

Owen was given a neat hand by his former admirers when he stepped to the plate in the first inning of the opening battle and by way of expressing appreciation, hit his sixth homer into the left field pavilion. This lead was short lived because of what the Tigers did to Lyons in their half of the inning. Morgan opened with a double to left and scored on Dixie Walker's double to right. Jerry Walker picked up the latter hit and heaved the ball into left field foul territory. By the time it was recovered Dixie had scored.

Morgan started the third with a single to deep short and this developed into a three run explosion, giving the locals a 5 to 1 edge. Dixie Walker fanned but Gehringer doubled to right center and Morgan counted. This was where Mr. Greenberg pleased the crowd with his forty-eighth homer into the left field section for two more runs.

Tigers Break Out Again.

The Tigers hit the trail again in the fifth. Dixie Walker drew a pass, went to third on Gehringer's single, and home on Greenberg's fly to Radcliff. Lyons was disturbed in the sixth by another run. Fox led off with a single past Appling, advanced to second on an infield out, and scooted to the plate when Christman singled to center.

Greenberg had another chance to swing his bat in the seventh and home run No. 49 was produced.

When Boyles showed up to start the eighth, Christman singled but was doubled on Gill's pop bunt. Then Morgan and Walker singled and both scored when Tresh erred trying to handle Jerry Walker's throw to the plate on Gehringer's double.

SECOND GAME

The battle was a peaceful affair until the third. The Sox half was marked by two runs. Meyer singled and Kuhel walked. They were driven across by Owen's triple to deep center. The Tigers' half opened with passes to Morgan and Dixie Walker. Both scored when Gehringer frisked Rigney for a triple to right center. Greenberg beat out a hit to Appling, scoring Gehringer.

The Sox chased Coffman off the scene in the fourth but the effort netted only the tying run. Appling singled and Rosenthal walked. Coffman was immediately relieved of his job, Lawson taking his place. Meyer nudged the two runners along on a sacrifice. Rensa singled to right, Appling scoring.

In the fifth Rigney walked Greenberg and York whacked his thirty-third home run into the left field seats, putting the Sox in arrears by 5 to 3.

NEWARK WINS BY 18 GAMES; CUP PLAYOFFS NEXT

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Outclassed from start to finish for the second straight year by Newark's powerful Bears, the International league wound up its 55th season today.

With the Bears sweeping to the pennant by a lopsided 18 game margin—last year they won by 25½—all that remains now is for the four first division cubs to swing into the governors' cup playoffs for the $4,000 in prize money and the right to meet the American association playoff winner in the little world series.

Syracuse finished second. Rochester and Buffalo, by splitting today's double-header, wound up third and fourth, respectively, thus qualifying for the post-season battling.

The playoff semi-finals start Tuesday, with Newark meeting Rochester and Syracuse opposing Buffalo.

BREWERS MEET SAINTS IN FIRST PLAYOFF SERIES

Columbus, O., Sept. 11.—(AP)—George Trautman, president of the American association, said tonight the league's semi-final playoff series would start Tuesday. The series will be four out of seven.

He said the clubs had been divided into geographic districts and the following teams, which finished the season in the first division, would meet as follows:

Milwaukee at St. Paul, two games; St. Paul at Milwaukee, three games, then back to St. Paul if neither team has won four games.

Indianapolis at Kansas City, three games; Kansas City at Indianapolis until one team has won four games.

The winners of the playoff will then meet in the final series, which will start in the park of the club which ended the season with the highest percentage.

O, Well

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	2	0	10	1	0
Owen, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	1	0
G. Walker, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Radcliff, lf	4	0	2	0	3	0	0
Appling, ss	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Rosenthal, cf	4	0	2	0	3	0	0
Meyer, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
Tresh, c	3	0	0	0	2	1	1
Lyons, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Boyles, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Conners	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
	35	1	9	1	24	11	2

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Morgan, cf	5	3	3	0	1	0	0
E. Walker, lf	4	3	2	1	3	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	1	3	2	3	2	0
Greenberg, 1b	5	2	2	4	9	1	0
York, c	4	0	2	0	3	0	0
Fox, rf	4	1	3	0	5	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	3	1	1	1	0
Gill, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
	39	10	18	8	27	11	0

*Conners batted for Boyles in ninth.

Chicago .....00 000 000— 1
Detroit .....203 011 12*—10

Two base hits—Morgan, F. Walker, Gehringer [2]. Fox. Home runs—Owen, Greenberg [2]. Stolen bases—Meyer, Christman. Double plays—Kuhel to Appling to Kuhel; Meyer to Kuhel; Meyer [unassisted]; Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Lyons, 1; Gill, 2. Struck out—Lyons, 2; Gill, 1. Hits—Lyons, 14 in 7 innings; Boyles, 4 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Gill [Meyer]. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Quinn and McGowan. Time—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	0	12	1	0
Owen, 3b	5	0	2	2	0	2	0
G. Walker, rf	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Radcliff, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appling, ss	3	1	1	0	3	1	0
Rosenthal, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kreevich, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meyer, 2b	4	1	2	0	3	7	0
Rensa, c	4	0	2	1	1	0	0
Rigney, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Whitehead, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	*34	3	9	3	24	13	0

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Morgan, cf	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
F. Walker, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	2	0
Greenberg, 1b	2	1	1	1	12	1	0
York, c	4	1	2	2	5	3	0
Fox, rf	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	2	0	2	3	0
Christman, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Coffman, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lawson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eisenstat, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
	30	5	7	5	27	15	0

*Conners batted for Rigney in eighth.

Chicago .....002 100 000—3
Detroit .....003 020 00*—5

Three base hits—Owen, F. Walker, Meyer. Home run—York. Stolen base—Rogell. Double plays—Kuhel to Appling to Kuhel; Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Detroit, 8. Struck out—Rigney, 1; Coffman, 1; Eisenstat, 5. Bases on balls—Rigney, 6; Coffman, 3; Lawson, 2. Hits—Coffman, 3 in 3 innings [pitched to two batters in fourth]; Lawson, 2 in 1 2-3; Eisenstat, 4 in 4 1-3; Rigney, 6 in 7; Whitehead, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Lawson. Losing pitcher—Rigney. Time—2:02. Umpires—McGowan and Quinn. Attendance—25,700.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS.

	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Hack	536	84	167	27	10	3	15	58	.312
Reynolds	423	48	129	26	6	3	7	53	.305
Hartnett	253	33	73	19	1	6	1	49	.289
Galan	347	47	100	14	8	5	8	63	.288
OD'ea	225	20	63	12	1	3	1	28	.280
Lazzeri	111	21	31	4	0	5	0	24	.279
Herman	544	72	146	31	3	1	3	41	.268
Garbark	49	2	13	0	0	0	0	5	.265
Demaree	414	56	107	13	7	8	1	45	.258
Collins	424	65	108	17	7	12	2	54	.255
Cavarretta	226	25	56	10	4	1	4	22	.248
Marty	223	32	54	7	3	7	0	35	.242
Jurges	407	48	98	17	1	1	3	41	.241
Carleton	64	9	15	4	1	0	1	6	.234
Bryant	91	14	21	2	1	3	0	14	.231
French	59	6	13	3	1	0	0	7	.220
Dean	23	3	5	1	0	0	0	1	.217
Russell	28	4	6	0	1	0	0	3	.214
Ashell	28	4	6	2	0	0	0	3	.214
Lee	90	8	19	2	1	0	0	9	.211
Root	37	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.162
Page	20	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.150
Higbe	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting—At bat, 4,671; hits, 1,252; pct., .268.

WHITE SOX.

	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Conners	5	1	2	0	0	1	0	1	.400
Sch'acher	350	51	116	22	6	4	1	59	.331
Radcliff	418	53	137	19	4	5	5	66	.328
Hayes	238	40	78	21	2	1	3	20	.328
Dykes	89	9	27	4	2	2	0	13	.303
Kreevich	462	67	138	24	11	6	13	69	.299
Walker	399	59	119	20	6	14	7	77	.298
Appling	239	32	71	7	0	0	1	32	.297
Stratton	69	17	20	5	0	2	0	16	.290
Owen	522	76	149	22	4	6	6	51	.285
Rosenthal	47	6	13	1	1	1	0	7	.277
Lee	85	12	23	3	1	4	0	12	.271
Kuhel	385	64	104	26	4	6	10	46	.270
Schlueter	112	11	27	5	1	0	1	7	.241
Gabler	21	1	5	1	0	0	0	2	.238
Rensa	140	15	33	5	0	3	1	17	.236
Berger	410	54	95	12	2	3	3	34	.232
Sewell	185	20	39	4	1	0	1	22	.211
Meyer	20	3	4	0	1	0	1	1	.200
Lyons	61	7	12	2	0	0	0	3	.197
Tresh	12	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Ford	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Rigney	43	1	6	1	0	0	0	2	.140
Whitehead	52	3	6	0	0	0	0	4	.115
Knott	41	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	.098
Boyles	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gerlach	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

—Team batting—At bat, 4,459; hits, 1,234; pct., .277.

Insurance Softball Teams Meet in Playoffs Tonight

American Automobile, defending champion, will play Marsh and McLennan tonight in Grant park in the outstanding game of the Insurance Softball league playoffs. Each has played two games in the playoffs and is undefeated. Other games are:

Grant park—Insurance Company of North America vs. London and Lancashire.
Lincoln park—Millers National vs. Springfield.

Dodgers Blank Giants, Thanks to Mr. Hamlin

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Luke Hamlin pitched a seven nit game today and the Brooklyn Dodgers blanked their ancient enemies, the Giants, 3 to 0, to take the current series, two games to one.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rosen,rf	3	0	1	3	0	Bartell,ss	4	0	2	4	3
Hudson,2b	4	0	3	2	2	Gissel,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Hockett,cf	5	0	0	1	0	Moore,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	0	7	2	Ott,rf	3	0	0	4	0
Koy,lf	4	0	0	4	0	Danning,c	4	0	1	4	1
Camp'll,c	3	1	1	5	0	Ripple,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Lav'g'o,3b	3	1	0	2	1	McC'thy,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Dur'ch'r,ss	4	1	1	1	2	K'mp'is,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Hamlin,p	4	0	1	2	1	Wittig,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Lohrm'n,p	2	0	1	1	2
						Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Seeds	0	0	0	0	0
	33	3	7	27	8		*33	0	7	27	12

*Leslie batted for Lohrman in seventh. †Batted for Brown in ninth.

Brooklyn .....030 000 000—3
New York .....000 000 000—0

Errors—Kampouris, Ripple. Runs batted in—Durocher, Hamlin, Hudson. Two base hits—Bartell, Hamlin, Lohrman. Double plays—Kampouris to Bartell to McCarthy; Lavagetto to Hudson to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 10; Brooklyn, 9. Bases on balls—Hamlin, 4; Wittig, 3; Lohrman, 2; Brown, 1. Struck out—Wittig, 3; Lohrman, 2; Hamlin, 4; Brown, 2. Hits—Wittig, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; Lohrman, 3 in 5 2-3; Brown, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem, and Sears. Time—2:27. Attendance—13,534.

BEES, PHILLIES DIVIDE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Phillies and Boston Bees split a double-header today. Philadelphia won the first game, 11 to 2, when Hugh Mulcahy scattered twelve Boston hits. Boston won the second game, 3 to 2, when Hutchinson and Errickson combined to outpitch Max Butcher.

BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Warst'r,2b	3	0	4	1	1	Mueller,2b	4	0	1	2	5
Cooney,cf	5	0	1	3	0	Brack,cf	5	3	3	2	4
Garms,3b	4	1	4	1	2	Klein,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Maggert,lf	5	1	2	2	0	Pitko,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Fleiter,1b	5	0	1	9	2	Wein'b,1b	4	3	3	12	1
Reis,1b-c	2	0	0	2	0	Arnov'h,lf	4	0	3	2	0
West,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Whit'y,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Lopez,c	0	0	0	0	0	Davis,c	4	1	1	2	0
Sutcliffe,c	1	0	0	1	0	Clark,c	0	0	0	0	0
Di M'io,2b	1	0	1	4	0	Young,ss	3	1	2	2	2
Hitch'k,ss	4	0	0	1	1	Schar'n,ss	2	1	1	0	3
M'Fay'n,p	0	0	0	0	1	Mulcahy,p	4	0	1	0	2
Errick'n,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Shoffner,p	4	0	1	0	3						
	38	2	12	24	10		38	11	16	27	14

Boston .....000 002 000— 2
Philadelphia .....160 002 11*—11

Errors—Reis, Garms, Maggert, Sutcliffe [2], Mueller. Runs batted in—Arnovich [2], Mulcahy, Brack, Weintraub [2], Whitney [3], Hitchcock, West, Mueller. Two base hits—Davis, Weintraub, Cooney. Three base hit—Seharein. Sacrifices—Mulcahy, Pitko, Whitney. Double play—Weintraub [unassisted]. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Philadelphia 10. Bases on balls—Mulcahy, 3; MacFayden, 1; Shoffner, 3. Struck out—Shoffner, 2. Hits—MacFayden, 6 in 1⅔ innings; Errickson, 2 in 5; Shoffner, 8 in 6. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time—2:10. Attendance—2,500.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Warte'r,2b	3	0	2	2	0	Mueller,2b	4	0	0	4	4
Stripp,3b	5	0	2	0	2	Brack,cf	4	0	1	5	0
Garms,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Klein,rf	4	0	1	3	0
West,rf	4	1	1	5	0	Wein'b,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Fitch'r,1b	4	1	2	7	2	Arnov'h,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Di M'io,cf	3	0	2	5	0	Whit'y,3b	4	0

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

STEEL OUTPUT IS EXPECTED TO RALLY SHARPLY

Rise After Holiday Lull Predicted.

Steel ingot production will rebound sharply this week from last week's Labor holiday lull. The magazine Steel made this prediction yesterday in its weekly review of the steel industry. Output last week was estimated at 41.5 per cent of theoretical capacity, compared with 44.5 per cent for the preceding week.

"Producers are confident that the July-August upturn in business will be extended through September," Steel continued. "They are counting on the automotive industry, building, and heavy engineering construction and miscellaneous consumers for chief buying support.

Production Well Maintained.

"The fact that steelmaking lately has been well maintained in the face of only small automotive releases is regarded by mills as encouraging. Substantially larger shipments to motor car interests are looked for shortly and are expected to give a decided boost to mill schedules."

Operating changes by districts were irregular last week. The Pittsburgh district continued ingot production at 32 per cent, but the Chicago area was 2 points lower at 38 per cent, Steel estimated. Eastern Pennsylvania was off 2 points to 31 per cent, Wheeling was down 5 points to 49 per cent; Cincinnati, 5 points to 60 per cent; St. Louis, 3 points to 42 per cent, and Youngstown was off a point to 44 per cent of capacity.

New England Raises Output.

The New England district increased production 10 points to 60 per cent and Cleveland was up 2.5 points to 43.5 per cent. Other centers were unchanged, with Buffalo at 49 per cent, Birmingham at 56, and Detroit at 67.

Regarding steel prices, the trade journal said the general impression is that, except for a few revisions, present levels will be maintained.

Scrap prices were unchanged in most centers, but eased slightly in others. This caused a 4 per cent decline in steel's composite scrap price. The composite stood at $14.25 a ton.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[During week ended Sept. 10, 1938.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.
DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
30 industrials	143.42	137.97	138.29	—4.19
20 railroads	28.06	26.60	26.63	—1.35
15 utilities	19.60	18.56	18.60	—0.99
65 stocks	46.45	44.52	44.61	—1.56

TRADING FIGURES.

	Last week.	Preceding wk.	Year ago.
Advances	189	246	46
Declines	671	666	1,039
Unchanged	118	131	44
Total issues	978	1,043	1,129

Sales last week, 2,995,410 shares; preceding week, 3,760,380; year ago, 9,266,560.

Banana Land Project Will Cost 10 Million

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 11.—[Special.]—A $10,000,000 banana land development program on the Pacific coast of Costa Rica is being started by the United Fruit company. The last obstacle in the way of the program was removed when the Costa Rican congress approved a contract between the government and the company covering the project.

Under the program, 4,000 hectares [9,880 acres] of new banana lands will be brought under cultivation in the Pacific coast territory. United Fruit also will construct approximately ninety-five miles of railroad. Shipping facilities will be developed at Quepos on the Pacific ocean and at points on the Gulf Dulce, which opens into the Pacific.

Has Holdings on Atlantic Side.

United Fruit already has extensive holdings in Costa Rica, but most development work done by the company previously has been along the east coast. Limon, the only port of Costa Rica on the Caribbean, is practically a United Fruit company town.

Under the new contract covering the Pacific coast development, the Costa Rican government will collect a tax of 2 cents a bunch on bananas produced in the new territory. At the expiration of the contract, which runs for fifty years, the United Fruit property in the new area will become the property of the Costa Rican government.

Approval of the contract by congress was received jubilantly by the people of Costa Rica. Prosperity of the nation's workers, business men and the government is highly dependent on activity and prosperity of the banana industry, Costa Rica's largest industry. In addition to bananas produced by United Fruit, as many as 4,000,000 bunches of bananas are raised by independent growers in some years.

President Gives Approval.

President Leon Cortes of Costa Rica gave his approval to the contract in March. Previously he had vetoed several attempts by the company to secure the contract on the grounds that it would be unfavorable to the country. He agreed, however, to support the contract after several changes in terms were made.

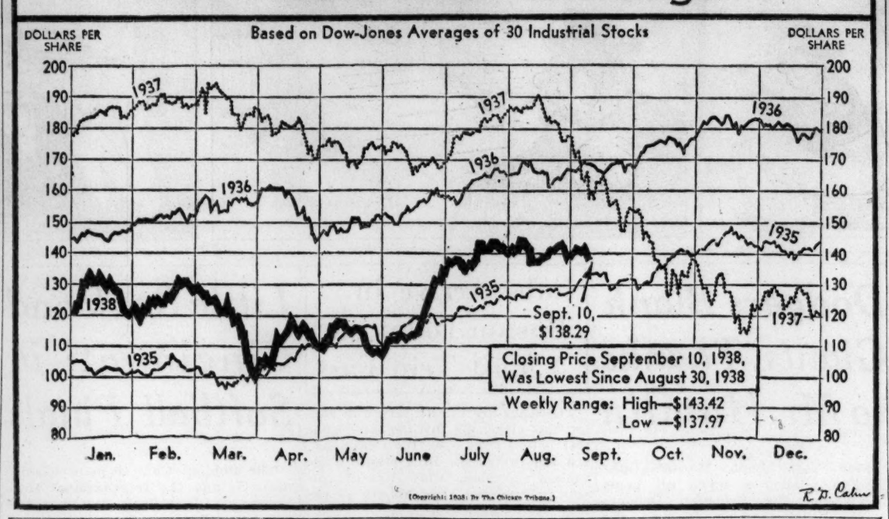
United Fruit has long been active in Costa Rica. At present the company has approximately 3,615 acres of bananas under cultivation in the country and 26,019 acres of cacao [used in preparation of cocoa, chocolate, soaps, oils, etc.].

N. Y. CENTRAL HAS $2,088,109 JULY NET LOSS

The New York Central railroad reported yesterday that it and its leased lines had a net loss in July of $2,088,109 after expenses and fixed charges. This compared with net income of $253,505, equal to 4 cents a capital share, in the comparable period a year ago.

In the first seven months ended with July the net loss after expenses and fixed charges was $19,636,506 against net income of $6,748,629, equal to $1.05 a share in the like period of 1937.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 30 Leading Industrial Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



MOST UTILITIES EARN INTEREST, SENIOR DIVIDEND

SEC Tells Results of 150 Companies.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—The Securities and Exchange commission today made public financial statistics for 150 operating and combination holding-operating electric and gas utility companies. All are subsidiaries of registered holding companies. The survey showed that only one failed to earn interest on its funded debt in 1937.

W. O. Douglas.

All except sixteen were listed as having earned fixed charges and preferred stock dividends during the year. The study was submitted to Chairman W. O. Douglas by C. Roy Davis, director of the public utilities division of the SEC.

Assets 9½ Billion.

Davis said the combined assets of the companies covered "aggregate $9,563,686,059, or approximately 70 per cent of total assets of all registered holding company systems."

The 150 operating companies had combined gross earnings for 1937 of $1,442,350,455, he said. At the end of that year they served 16,842,267 electric and gas customers in 22,306 communities.

"The data," he stated, "were obtained principally from 1937 annual reports to stockholders."

Bonds and debentures of the 150 companies were listed at $4,103,187,167, preferred stock at $1,540,052,469, and common stock at $1,908,135,635.

Average Interest 4.57 Per Cent.

The average rate of interest on bonds and debentures was 4.57 per cent. The average dividend rate on preferred stock was 6.20 per cent.

Total capitalization and surplus outstanding was put at $8,274,994,519.

Funded debt interest was $187,667,422, taxes, $181,090,653, and preferred stock requirements, $95,615,122.

The number of times funded debt interest was earned varied greatly, ranging from a high of 10.80 to a low of 0.92. The average was 2.58. The number of times fixed charges and preferred stock dividends were earned ranged from a high of 5.85 to a low of 0.43, with an average of 1.57. The return on common stock and surplus ranged from a high of 31 per cent to a low of minus 23.20 per cent. The average was 7.07 per cent.

Taxes Vary Widely.

Taxes also showed a wide variation, running from 20 per cent of gross revenue to a low of 5.52 per cent. The average was 12.55 per cent. Different rates in taxes of various states were chiefly responsible for the wide range, it was said.

Preferred stock dividend rates ran from a high of 7.67 per cent to a low of 4.50 per cent, with an average of 6.20 per cent.

The operating companies of only one system—North Continental Utilities corporation — failed to earn funded debt interest.

The operating companies of only two holding company systems, Utilities Power and Light corporation and North American Gas and Electric company, failed to earn preferred dividends as well as fixed charges.

U. S., Canada Wheat Yields Near Record

The United States and Canadian wheat harvests are nearing an end with indications that the combined yield will be one of the largest on record. Official reports for the two countries as of Sept. 1, based largely on threshing returns, estimated the aggregate harvest at 1,298,000,000 bushels. The record is 1,480,000,000 bushels harvested in 1928. Last year's crop was 1,057,000,000 bushels.

Including wheat carried over from preceding seasons, the two countries will have a combined supply of about 1,477,000,000 bushels available for the 1938-'39 season. This compares with 1,271,000,000 a year earlier.

Traders' Opinions Differ.

Traders differ in their opinions as to the effect of the large harvest on the market. Some contend that the supply and demand statistics have little immediate bearing on wheat prices. Others say high prices for the grain this season are out of the question.

One factor in the outlook is the export situation. This has an element of uncertainty because of the unknown part to be played by Russia. As in the past, Russia remains the mystery of the grain trade.

The United States and Canada, after allowing for normal domestic requirements [about 943 million bushels], will have a combined carryover of about 535 million bushels. This would be about equal to the needs of the countries which have to import wheat.

Balkans Have Surplus.

However, the Balkan countries have an estimated 97 million bushels of wheat available for export this season, or 42 million bushels more than in the preceding season.

Russia also is an exporter of wheat, but just how much that country will sell is not known.

All deliveries of wheat, rye, and soy beans sold at new low levels for the season during the fore part of September. Wheat and rye at the lowest prices in four years or more in leading world markets. The range of prices last week follows:

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Close Sept. 10.	Close Sept. 3.
September	$ .62¼	$ .59⅝	$ .62¼	$ .62½
December	.63¾	.61¼	.63¼	.64¼
May	.65⅝	.62¾	.64¼	.65⅝

Season's range: September, 59⅝ to 92⅜ cents; December, 61¼ to 84¼ cents; May, 62¾ to 80⅛ cents.

Corn.

September	$ .52¼	$ .49⅝	$ .51⅞	$ .50½
December	.50⅝	.47¾	.49⅛	.48½
May	.52⅝	.49⅜	.52⅛	.50¼

Season's range: September, 49⅝ to 64 cents; December, 46⅛ to 63½ cents; May, 49½ to 60¼ cents.

Oats.

September	$ .24⅝	$ .23½	$ .24⅝	$ .23⅝
December	.25⅞	.24¼	.25⅛	.24½
May	.26⅛	.25⅜	.26⅛	.25½

Season's range: September, 22 to 30½ cents; December, 23 to 28½ cents; May, 24½ to 28 cents.

Rye.

September	$ .41¼	$ .39½	$ .41¼	$ .40¾
December	.42	.39⅜	.42⅜	.41⅝
May	.44¼	.41⅞	.44¾	.43½

Season's range: September, 39½ to 69⅜ cents; December, 39⅝ to 56½ cents; May, 41⅝ to 53⅜ cents.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Monday, Sept. 12, 1938.

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Electric Storage Battery.

Investors' Guide: Please give me information on Electric Storage Battery company.—A. K.

Answer: Principal products of the Electric Storage Battery company are "Willard" and "Exide" batteries, used in many different types of industry. About 60 per cent of the company's output normally is purchased by manufacturers of automobiles.

The company has not issued any interim statements this year, but the low rate of automobile production is known to have affected earnings adversely. J. R. Williams, president, told stockholders in April that the $2 annual dividend rate was not being earned. Payments at this rate have, however, been maintained so far.

Railroads, utility companies, airplane makers, shipbuilders, radio stations, telephone companies, and telegraph companies are among the enterprises that are important customers. Automobiles which use the company's batteries as standard equipment in this year's models include Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Plymouth, Studebaker, Packard 6, Lincoln V-12, and Graham.

The company also makes various accessory items used in connection with batteries. It also holds an interest in the Chloride Electric Storage Company, Ltd., a British company.

	Sales.	Net income.	Earned per com. shr.
1937	$27,057,213	$2,110,084	$2.32
1936	25,452,038	2,595,310	2.86
1935	21,527,334	2,247,755	2.46
1934	19,237,229	2,004,404	2.21
1933	16,823,561	2,032,206	2.23
1932	16,863,026	1,259,859	1.39
1929	48,412,420	7,910,905	8.77

There is no funded debt. Capital stock consists of 1,256 shares of 1 per cent cumulative convertible participating $25 par preferred and 906,554 shares of no par common. The preferred is entitled to 25 cents a share in dividends. After a similar amount has been paid on the common, it participates equally with the common in further payments.

Total assets were $38,684,258 at the end of 1937. Current assets were $27,444,687 and current liabilities were $2,201,410.

War Stocks.

Investors' Guide: I would appreciate very much your giving me information on which stocks would be best investments in case of war.—A. C.

Answer: Anything we might say in regard to the best stocks to hold in case of war might be changed by laws enacted after war was declared. During the last war mining companies, steel companies, and contracting companies made big profits.

Illinois Board Lashes at U. S. Housing Chief

The Illinois state housing board issued a reply yesterday to charges by Nathan Straus, United States housing administrator. Straus had charged that Illinois, in refusing wholesale tax exemptions of federal housing projects, is a backward state not interested in slum clearance.

In an open letter to Straus at Washington, Oscar W. Rosenthal, chairman of the state board, denounced Straus' statement as "baseless slander." Straus first made his accusations when he was here last July on a national tour of federal homes.

Appeals to Labor Group.

He repeated them last week in an appeal for the Illinois Federation of Labor to put pressure on the legislature.

The legislature refused to make wholesale tax exemptions on so-called slum clearance projects. It authorized the housing authority to build the $10,000,000 South Park way homes but decided that both small home owners and the real estate business would be burdened unjustly by the proposed $80,000,000 tax free housing program for Illinois.

Lashes at Burocracy.

Rosenthal's letter said the state board has sought to bring a "full measure" of low rent housing and slum clearance projects to Illinois. It criticized Straus for "again impugning the progressive spirit and good faith of our state."

It added: "If that ponderous burocracy, the United States Housing authority, will adhere to the intent of the federal act and cease making demands and rulings in lieu of legislation, it should be possible for the local housing authorities of our state to comply with that act."

GAIN IN AUGUST IS REPORTED IN U. S. BUSINESS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—(AP)—The commerce department reported today that business activity expanded further during August.

Although the rate of increase in important lines of industry and trade has slackened in recent weeks, major indexes averaged higher in August than in July, the department said in a monthly survey of business.

While business activity remains considerably less than a year ago, the "margin of decline" has been reduced in the last two months, the statement added.

Reports available to the department indicated that retail trade increased in August, although the gain was less than usually recorded for that month.

Demand for steel products broadened, the department said, and there were advances in orders for machine tools and lumber. A decrease in buying of cotton textiles was noted.

EDISON REPORTS ON SUBSCRIPTION OF DEBENTURES

The Commonwealth Edison company reported yesterday that up to Friday night $10,157,000, or 25.7 per cent, of its new $39,467,000 issue of convertible debentures had been subscribed. Friday marked the end of the first week of the subscription period.

The rights will expire Sept. 21 and will have no value after that date. The company reported many large holders are making subscriptions early to get additional interest. The debentures bear 3½ per cent interest and are due in 1958.

The company will pay interest from the date of subscription to Sept. 30 at the rate of 3½ per cent. Interest will accrue beginning Oct. 1. The debentures were offered to Commonwealth Edison stockholders at par [$100].

U. S. Steel Reports Gain in List of Stockholders

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Common stock holders of United States Steel corporation numbered 171,705 as of Aug. 26, an increase of 249 since the last report May 31. Holders of the preferred numbered 66,213 as of July 28, an increase of 1,025 since the last report April 28.

THE CELOTEX CORPORATION
Dividend Notice

At a meeting held September 8, 1938, the Board of Directors of The Celotex Corporation declared a stock dividend upon the shares of Common Stock, payable on November 4, 1938, at the rate of one share of Common Stock for each share of Common Stock outstanding, to stockholders of record as at the close of business, October 24, 1938.

There was also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the Preferred Stock for the quarter ending October 31, 1938, payable in cash on November 1, 1938 to stockholders of record October 22, 1938.

CHARLES G. RHODES, *Secretary*

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

Frank Ridgway

Fall Work Slows Up

September 11, 1938.

HEAVY rains delayed the fall work schedule at the Du Page county farm last week. During the last few days the fields have been too wet for the men to cut ensilage corn with a binder or operate the loader that elevates the bundles onto the wagon.

Three silos are to be filled with chopped up corn this fall. Silage from two of the silos will be fed to dairy cows and that from the third one will fatten 42 beef steers recently brought to the farm.

The machinery is ready to start filling the silos as soon as workers are able to get into the fields. With favorable weather the work is expected to be started by the middle of this week.

Work Is Exchanged.

Arrangements already have been made to exchange work with neighbors in filling the silos. Coöperating with others during silo filling time last year worked out to the advantage of farmers in the Du Page county farm neighborhood.

The recent rains have stimulated the growth of many weeds that started in meadows and pastures after they were mowed and especially in the small grain stubble. Mowers, scythes, and sickles are now kept going every day at the farm. Workers have found it a difficult task to keep the ragweeds from forming pollen or weeds generally from going to seed this season. In recent years the cutting of the weeds once or twice during the summer and again in the fall has kept them under control. This year it has been necessary to cut some of the worst weed patches several times. In a few places they have been mowed about every other week.

Rains have delayed the plowing of land for wheat in the community around the farm. But the farmers say that with favorable weather later they will have plenty of time to do their fall plowing of land that will be used in growing corn next year.

The farm manager plans to delay the sowing of wheat this fall until after all danger of injury from the Hessian fly has passed. The Hessian fly free date in Du Page county is Oct. 19. If wheat is sown after that date it is considered safe from attacks of this destructive pest.

Sheep Eat Acorns.

The farm's flock of sheep running in the wooded pastures is able to feed on a heavy crop of acorns that is falling from some of the oaks. Recent wind storms have showered the water soaked ground with acorns, especially under the white oaks.

Acorns are falling in the lower woods where the steers are kept. But the steers so far have nibbled gently at them. The acorns apparently are a strange feed to these Texas steers that are more accustomed to grama grass and cactus.

Farmers in the Chicago area are taking an interest in the steers. Several feeders were at the farm to see the cattle last week. Some plan to return at frequent intervals to watch the progress of the animals during the fattening period this fall and early winter.

REVENUE BUREAU'S REORGANIZATION IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—The treasury's program for decentralizing the administration of the internal revenue bureau is approaching completion, Harold N. Graves, in charge of the reorganization, said today. Graves was appointed to the task about a year ago by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. Graves has been assistant to the secretary.

Harold N. Graves.

Three divisional offices of the internal revenue bureau have been established at Chicago, New York, and San Francisco. The Chicago office was opened on Sept. 1.

Graves said he is working on the establishment of eight additional offices—at Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Paul, Atlanta, New Orleans, Detroit, and Kansas City.

The purpose of the offices is to save costs to tax payers in the settlement of tax disputes. In addition the bureau has established thirteen regional offices, one in Chicago, for handling unjust enrichment and processing tax refund cases.

CHICAGO RETAIL TRADE EXPANDS IN LAST WEEK

Retail business in Chicago last week showed a sharp increase over the preceding week and was higher than in the Labor day week of 1937, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Wholesalers also reported satisfactory interest in fall and winter lines. Public utilities and railroads continued to lag behind last year's figures. The lone exception was said to be in the number of telephones in use, which has shown a steady rise recently.

Credit Jewelers' Session Will Discuss Advertising

A method of evaluating the drawing power of jewelry credit advertising will be discussed today at the convention of the National Association of Credit Jewelers. About 5,000 delegates are expected at the convention, which opened yesterday at the Hotel Sherman and will continue through Thursday.

$3,990,520,550 U. S. Issues Will Mature in 12 Months

New York, Sept. 11.—[Special.]—Direct obligations of the United States government in the hands of the public which will mature within twelve months amount to $3,990,520,550, a compilation disclosed today.

Everyday Economics

This daily feature is presented in response to requests for simple explanations of matters concerning finance, business, and the markets. Suggestions from readers are welcomed. Address "Editor, Everyday Economics."

Business Cycles—VII.

The processes of banking are to blame for the business cycle, according to some economists. Mitchell's list of such theories and the names of the persons who originally suggested the theories include the following:

1. Banks increase the purchasing power of business men, when prospects are favorable, by lending credit; the activity thus stimulated grows cumulatively until the banks are forced to restrict business. Then come a crisis and depression, during which idle funds accumulate in the banks and enable them to start a new movement of expansion. [Alvin H. Hansen.]

2. When banks have large reserves they reduce discount rates and thus encourage borrowing and business expansion, which grows cumulatively until the banks find that larger cash requirements are impairing their reserves. Then banks raise discount rates, restrict loans and thus reduce business activity. Funds again accumulate in the banks and the cycle starts anew. [R. G. Hawtrey.]

Tomorrow: Business cycles concluded.

FARM LANDS

California.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT STOCK RANCH. 35,500 acres, California. Will carry 2,000 cattle and large number hogs year around without feeding. Abundant water on premises for all purposes, including irrigation. Sportsman's paradise, hundreds deer, much other game, good trout streams. On highway, convenient to railroad. $5.00 per acre. Write W. P. Thomas, Box 268, Ukiah, Cal.

Illinois.

CHICKEN FARM—ACCOUNT DEATH, WILL sacrifice 6 rm. house, 1 acre ground on Hiway 66 near Joliet; 2 fully equip. chicken houses, barn and other bldgs., garden, orchard, etc. Money maker for retired couple, plus low upkeep. ADDRESS P E 475, TRIBUNE.

FARMS FOR SALE AND MANAGEMENT for nonresident owners in following counties: Vermilion, Champaign, Douglas, Piatt, Ford, and Iroquois. Folder upon request. A. L. Overman, 107 W Park, Urbana, Ill.

RIGHT ON BUSY ROOSEVELT-ROAD—Ideal farm; some trees; immed. use; electric; rich soil. Sacrifice; $375 cash for clear title. Address F A 543, Tribune.

413 A OF BEST LAND IN STEPHENSON Co., Ill., 20 miles N W of Freeport. Owner, Arthur Lincoln, Winslow, Illinois.

HEIRS WILL SACRIFICE 5 RM. MODERN house; garage; 10 yrs. old; $3,250; terms. Address E I 862, Tribune.

Illinois.

FARM ADJOINING CITY OF WOODSTOCK, 200 acres. Fertile soil. Beautiful woodland. Full set of buildings; also bungalow in good condition. Gas, electric, and telephone on property. $125 per acre. Corner route 14 and 47. Cash, $8,000. Bal. 4½%. Call Barrington 132R1. Owner, John A. Sloan.

Michigan.

80 A. RIV. FRT. BLDGS.—ORCH.: $1,650; $125 dn., $12 mo. Evans, Fremont, Mich.

FREE LIST FARM BARGS.—S. W. MICH. all kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearborn.

NEW FARM LIST—S. W. MICHIGAN; ALL kinds, sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

Wisconsin.

—SPECIAL SALE OF RAILROAD LANDS—100,000 acres in heart of upper Wisconsin. Only $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land; ⅓ cash, balance long time. Clay loam soil, unequaled for dairying, all live stock, clover, grains. Good roads, water, towns and markets. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 6. R. S. Clair, Land Dept. Soo Line Railway, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

FREE—FALL FARM CATALOG, 10 STATES. United, 7-E S. Dearborn. State 7975.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Considerable cloudiness, showers in south and east-central, slightly cooler in south-central Monday; Tuesday generally fair.

INDIANA: Local showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday except becoming fair Tuesday in north; cooler Tuesday, warmer Monday in extreme south.

OHIO: Local thundershowers probably Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy showers Monday and probably in southeast Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday; Tuesday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

MISSOURI: Local showers or thunderstorms Monday or Monday night and probably in south Tuesday with generally fair Tuesday north; cooler Monday in central and north, cooler Monday night and in south and east central Tuesday.

IOWA: Mostly cloudy, showers in east and south Monday with cooler; generally fair Tuesday, somewhat warmer in northwest.

MINNESOTA: Considerable cloudiness in south, generally fair in north Monday; Tuesday probably fair and somewhat warmer.

NORTH DAKOTA: Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday and in extreme northwest Monday.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Becoming generally fair Monday; Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer.

NEBRASKA: Fair in northwest, mostly cloudy in east and south Monday with showers in extreme southeast; cooler Monday in extreme southeast, slightly warmer in west; generally fair and somewhat warmer Tuesday.

KANSAS: Showers and local thunderstorms Monday or Monday night becoming generally fair Tuesday; cooler Monday in west and north and by afternoon or night in southeast, somewhat warmer Tuesday in northwest and north central.

Place of observation. State of weather. Sept. 11, 7:30 p. m. Central daylight time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
East central states—					
Albena, cloudy	S.E.	64	66	60	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.E.	78	92	72	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.	77	78	70	.80
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	76	80	66	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.E.	70	72	64	.12
Detroit, cloudy	E.	68	76	64	.10
Escanaba, rain	S.	64	66	60	.01
Evansville, cloudy	S.	76	82	70	.02
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.W.	80	84	66	.01
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.	74	78	62	.02
Green Bay, cloudy	S.E.	70	72	62	.02
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.	82	86	68	...
Madison, clear	S.W.	76	80	68	.40
Marquette, cloudy	S.	70	72	60	...
Memphis, cloudy	E.	82	88	76	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.E.	72	78	66	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.W.	74	84	68	1.02
Peoria, clear	S.W.	82	86	72	.06
Sault Ste. Marie, rain	S.E.	62	68	58	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.	86	90	72	...
La Crosse, cloudy	N.	70	78	68	.18
West-central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	70	74	54	...
Charles City, clear	S.	78	82	68	.10
Concordia, clear	S.	88	94	68	.01
Davenport, cloudy	S.W.	84	86	70	.12
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	82	84	70	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	W.	70	72	60	.82
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	84	90	70	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	78	80	68	.30
Duluth, cloudy	W.	64	70	50	...
Huron, cloudy	S.W.	64	72	60	.04
Kansas City, clear	S.	90	94	70	.01
Keokuk, clear	S.W.	90	94	72	.06
Little Rock, cloudy	S.W.	82	86	72	.02
Moorhead, cloudy	N.W.	74	78	54	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.	60	74	52	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.E.	78	86	72	...
Omaha, clear	S.E.	84	86	68	.84
Rapid City, cloudy	S.E.	64	68	56	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.E.	72	82	68	.02
St. Louis, cloudy	S.E.	90	96	76	...
Minn.-St. Paul, clear	N.W.	70	74	58	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.	86	92	74	...
Wichita, clear	S.E.	82	88	74	...
Williston, cloudy	N.	66	68	54	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear		62	74	38	...
Atlanta, cloudy	N.E.	78	84	64	...
Boston, clear	S.	62	74	50	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.E.	62	66	58	.06
New York clear	S.	64	68	58	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.	64	72	52	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.E.	64	70	58	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.E.	68	72	58	.01
Raleigh, cloudy	S.E.	68	70	60	...
Washington, rain	E.	64	66	60	.01
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	80	82	70	.10
Amarillo, clear	S.E.	84	88	68	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	82	86	74	.42
El Paso, clear	E.	82	88	68	...
Dallas, cloudy	E.	78	80	72	.50
Galveston, cloudy	E.	84	88	76	.38
Jacksonville, clear	N.E.	78	84	70	.01
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	82	88	76	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.W.	82	88	74	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	76	88	78	1.60
San Antonio, rain	E.	80	90	72	.38
Shreveport, rain	E.	76	88	74	.60
Tampa, cloudy	S.E.	80	86	70	...
Vicksburg, rain	S.W.	74	88	74	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	74	78	50	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.E.	50	54	50	.94
Denver, rain	N.	58	58	56	.34
Havre, clear	S.W.	74	76	46	...
Helena, clear	N.E.	70	72	46	...
Lander, cloudy	S.	52	52	48	.26
Miles City, cloudy	N.W.	72	74	48	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	98	100	72	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	70	82	62	.16
Salt Lake City, cl'dy	N.	74	78	50	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.W.	68	74	56	...
Yellowstone Pk., cl'dy	S.W.	58	64	40	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	96	98	70	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	78	82	60	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	84	86	60	...
San Diego, clear	W.	74	76	64	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	60	64	54	...
Seattle, clear	N.	76	78	54	...
Spokane, clear	N.W.	80	82	50	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	82	84	56	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	100	102	70	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	W.	72	74	50	...
Calgary, clear	S.E.	72	74	40	...
Edmonton, clear	W.	70	78	40	...
Medicine Hat				46	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	64	68	54	.04
Montreal, cloudy	S.E.	60	68	46	...
Quebec, clear	N.W.	60	72	44	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	68	72	50	...
The Pas, clear	N.W.	56	68	56	.12
Toronto, cloudy	S.E.	64	70	60	...
White River, cloudy	S.	62	62	54	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	70	74	58	...

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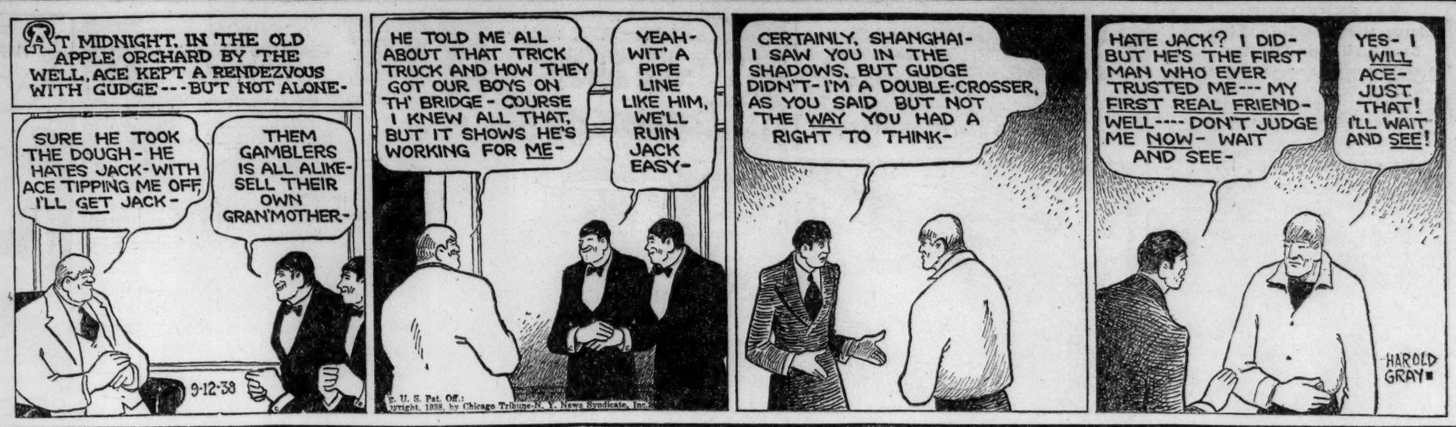

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ACCT.-BKPR.-TYP.—EXPERT ALL STMTS Full chg. sm. off. $22. Lon. 6814, Apt.106

ASST. BKPR.-TYP.-SWBD.-COMPTOMETRY. Gen. Off.—5 yrs.' exp. Coll. ed. Craw. 6968.

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BKKPR.-STENO.—EXP. OFFICE GEN. OFF detl.; full chg.; 21; coll. ed. Mid. 8708.

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GENL. OFFICE-TYPING-BKKPG. — EXPD.; reasonable salary. Brunswick 7307.

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COOK — COL.; ALL AROUND WILLING worker. Ref. Trade. 552 N. Kenil. 7880.

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HSWK.—GEN.; COL.; NEAT; GOOD REFS. Willing worker. Atl. 0787.

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MAID—COLORED; NO SUNDAY; GENERAL housework; go. Boulevard 0582.

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DAY WORK — CLEANING; NEAT, RELI.; refs.; light laund., cleaning. Went. 5691.

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HSKPR.—COMPT., REFINED WOMAN, 36 for motherless home, Wentworth 0666.

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SECY.-STENO.—10 YRS. EXP.; SWBD., GEN. off.; cap.; pleas. pers. Rav. 10151, apt. 309

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SEC.—EXC. EXP. INCL. MED. MUSICAL Com., personnel; univ. gr. Cap. 2540, R.215

SECY.-STENO.—8 YRS.' EXP.; ALL OFF. det.; neat, capable. Fairfax 9415, Apt. 207.

SECY.-STENO.—COLL. ED.; EXP.; SWITCHbd. Best refs. Small salary. Berk. 0676.

SECY.—COMP., 5 YRS. GEN. OFFC. ALSO court reporting. Refnd. Lon. 8300, apt.802

SECY.-STENO.—YOUNG; 4 YRS.' EXPERIence. Gentile. Buckingham 6061, Apt. 207.

SECY.-STENO.—ALERT; EXP., YNG., NEAT Op. all off. mach.; ref. Long. 6810, apt.201

SEC.-STENO.-DICT.-GEN. OFC. ACC.—INTT. Willing, neat, rap. typ.; exp. Wel. 10287.

SECY.-STENO.—8 YRS. VARIED EXP.; 1ST class wkr.; perm. or temp. Edge. 6920.

SEC'Y-STENO.—CHARGE SMALL OFF.; 10 years' exp.; pleas., cap., attr. Rav. 5856.

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STENO.—EXP., LAW AND GEN. OFFICE detail; young, neat, capable. Well. 4971.

STENO.—A1; OFC. DETAIL; H. S. AND B. C. grad.; young beginner; refs. Gra. 2227.

STENO.—BEGINN.; H. S. AND B. C. GRAD. Alert, neat, accurate; reas. sal. Wen. 2227.

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STENO.-TYPIST — YOUNG, CAPABLE; 2 years' experience. Lincoln 7551.

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STENOG., COMPTOMETER OPER. — GENeral office; exnd.; young; refs. Jun. 7845.

STENO. BEGINNER—KNOWL. OF TYPING, comptometry, gen. off. work. Stew. 9866.

TYP., SWBD. OPR.—BEGINNER; WILLING worker; sm. sal. to start. Rad. 5777.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SITUATION IN PRIVATE HOME where student can earn board and room by staying eves. with children or doing light housework. Reply by letter, give tel. No. Address H N 295, Tribune.

GIRL—REFINED, LGT. HSWK., COMPAN. nurse; exp.; ref.; $10. Bit. 2701. R. 323.

Employment Agencies.

SPECIALIZE CPLES. ALL DOMESTIC, BAKery, delicat. sales. Plaza 8612.

— — RELIABLE COLORED HELP — — TURNER'S EMP. AGENCY, KEN. 7873

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

CLERK—EXPD. AND CAPABLE OF HANDling fast trade. Good salary. 552 N. 53d-av.

GENERAL OFFICE—YOUNG MAN, 19-21; must have high school educ.; South Side preferred. Address P N 101, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—EXP.; SAL. AND comm. Apply 9-6, 4301 Cottage Grove-av.

ORDER PICKER, EXP. WHOLESALE AUtomotive supplies. Good opportunity for right man. Give refs. and names previous employers. Address P M 60, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; GENtile; steady position. Apply Lincoln Shoe Shop, 2421 Lincoln-avenue.

STENO.—KNOWLEDGE CUSTOM HOUSE entries and withdrawals preferred. State salary expected. Address P K 90, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SKIP TRACER—PRODUCER only; sal., com. Address P D 357, Tribune.

TYPIST-STENO.-DICTA. OPER., BILLER—speed, accuracy, refs. State age, salary expected. Address S 310, Tribune.

TYPIST—PART TIME, EXCH. FOR DRAFTing instruction. Address P N 504, Tribune.

UNDERWOOD FANFOLD BILLERS—WITH highway motor carrier exper. Late afternoon and evening work only. Steady and permanent. Give full details, exper., age, nationality, married or single, and salary desired. Address O X 585, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

CEMETERY SALES MANAGER 'GENTILE] for old established cemetery. Ideally located, perpetual care, non-speculative. Address O X 173, Tribune.

CREW MANAGER WANTED

Not one who thinks he is; but one who knows he is. Business; no other; none else. Most unusual opportunity and responsible assignment will be given capable man; salary and overwriting arrangement will be made at personal interview. Unless you can qualify, don't come in. Interview, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. 2237 W. 39th-street.

Boys.

ERRAND BOY—DAYS ONLY; HIGH SCHL. grad. pref. Apply 3900 Broadway.

BOY—ERRANDS; OFFICE; LEARN SOLICiting. Start low, 159 N. State, Rm. 1305.

ERRAND BOY—SMALL, 16, NOT GOING TO school. Easy work. Good pay. Sun. 6379.

Professions and Trades.

— — ARTIST—TOP NOTCH LETTERER — — Studio, offers free space plus work to right man. Address P M 443, Tribune.

ARTIST—RETAIL FASHIONS AND MERchandise. Must have experience. State sal. Address X 231, Tribune.

BARBER—DEPT. STORE EXP. PRE., NEAT, good haircutter. 6448 W. Cermak-rd.

BUSHELMAN—ALSO SEAMSTRESS. APply 2049 N. Clark-st. Div. 0066.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY — PAINSTAKING, meticulous lab. and dark rm., technician. Experience and samples in wash-off desirable. State age, experience, salary wanted. Ph. no. Address P N 376, Tribune.

DENTIST—ILLINOIS LICENSE. GENTILE, 1 or 2 years' experience; full time position with good future. N. W. Side office; give references in detail. Address P M 272, Tribune.

ELECTRIC ARC WELDERS.

3 men to demonstrate a complete line of welders for salesmen. Must be capable of meeting public and have car. Chicago and northern Illinois area. Call

JOS. H. TRINDL, INC., 2613 S. Michigan.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT — EXPERIenced. Must live on south side. Address P M 378, Tribune.

PAPERCUTTER, SCORER AND LINER; EXperienced in paper box factory. BEST PAPER BOX CO., 2023 Willow-street.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS—ALSO BEN DAY man. Address N X 359, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—FOR HOME PORTRAITS with outfit. Address P N 506, Tribune.

PRINTER, 2-3 COMP. WHO CAN MAKE ready and run Kluge and Vertical presses. Cut stock, steady. 1056 E. 47th St.

ARTIST — CARTOON DRAWINGS; PARTnership basis; no invst. Gd.man. Hay. 6871.

VIOLIN TEACHER WANTED — PERMAnent position salary. For southwest territory. Address F J 43, Tribune.

VULCANIZER—EXP. WANTED. Emil Borman, 1945 W. Fullerton.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

REG. OR ASST. REG. PHARMACIST—gentile. Northwest suburb. 10,000; permanent position. Address F J 33, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COMB. SHORT ORDER COOK AND COUNter man; fast, expd.; $15. 950 Belmont. Apply between 1 and 3 p. m.

FOUNTAIN MAN—EXPD; SINGLE; GOOD refs. Call Highland Park 5404.

Salesmen.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

to sell 1939 Chevrolets; having South Side clientele; must be thoroly experienced in selling Chevrolets; have clean records and can furnish references. Full-co-operation given; very liberal commission and bonus; a good opportunity for live wire hustlers; write, giving full details of your past record and experience; all communications confidential. Address O X 187, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN TO HANdle this territory. Article never seen here before; no competition; terr. protected; lib. comm. Must have car. Write in detail quality, exp., etc. Give phone number. ADDRESS P M 497, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

Chrysler-Plymouth '39 model due this week; need 2 expd. men; liberal comm. Terminal Motor Sales, 3041 Lawrence-av.

BEVERAGE SALESMAN—HAVE OPENING for live wire to contact taverns, hotels, clubs, and retail stores. Exclusive territory. Liberal commission. Red Seal-Zip Co., 2340 W. Erie.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

BEER SALESMEN WANTED.

Sell "Fox Head Waukesha" case goods in Metropolitan Chicago. Liberal commission basis. See Mr. Courtright, Room 1015, 82 W. Washington-st. between 1-5 p. m. only.

CEMETERY SALESMAN.

Unusual opportunity for Memorial Park Cemetery salesman with trading experience. Must be reliable and good producer. High commission and drawing account. ADDRESS P M 537, TRIBUNE.

CEMETERY LOT SALESMEN — WRITE Memorial Park, 335 Standard Bldg., Decatur, Ill. State experience. Splendid opportunity for right people. Draw. and comm.

CONSTRUCTION SALESMAN—REC. EXPD. remod. Estimator, with car. Sm. homes and remodeling. Opp. many with ability. No others. Comm. with draw. 6503 Cottage Grove

CONFECTIONERY-ICE CREAM — WHOLEsale trade salesman. Splendid opportunity for live salesman, not over 40, for Ohio, Mich., Ind. Car essential. Sal., comm. and expenses. Address P E 249, Tribune.

DRAFT BEER SALESMEN.

I will employ 4 fully experienced salesmen with following among CHICAGO and SUBURBAN tavern trade. HIGH commission basis on NEW and REPEAT business. Mr. Queeny, 1 to 2 p. m. HEAT INC., Room 710, 82 W. Washington. 10 to 12 a. m. only.

Dry Cleaning Equipment.

Oldest mfr. needs 2 experienced specialty men to sell new synthetic solvent cleaning machine. Liberal commission contract. Large, exclusive territory. Write, giving experience, for interview. ADDRESS P N 177, TRIBUNE.

EMBOSSED FOIL AND METAL LABEL manufacturer desires representation in Chicago territory. Only experienced men in this field need apply. State full particulars. Drawing account against commissions. ADDRESS F K 20, TRIBUNE.

FRATERNITY LINE.

College man, single, with car, travel. Call on old accounts. Refs. req. Draw. acct. Phone Seeley 4303 for appointment.

FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERY SALESMEN —Exp.; with auto, sal., comm. Apply after 3 Grand Rapids, 6240 S. Western

GROCER SALESMAN.

Acquainted with wholesale grocery and jobbers trade for outstanding line of pickles, preserves, etc., commission basis. Give full qualifications. Address P N 378, Tribune.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for experienced or inexperienced men of ability. Quick promotion assured. Salary, and commission. Apply 9-11 a. m. Monday, 6309 S. Ashland-av.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY WANTS specialty salesmen—fast moving time deal. Commissions paid daily. 322 S. La Salle.

Refrigerator Salesmen.

Sell the best and most complete line of commercial refrigerators; liberal comm. to experienced men. Address P M 495, Tribune.

ROOFING, SIDING AND REMODELING— Must have car; leads furnished. Drawing account. 9-11 a. m. Organ Brothers Co., Lake-st., Des Plaines river, Maywood, Ill.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

With the fall season just starting an unusual opportunity is offered to an aggressive salesman to represent the Thomas D. Murphy Co., oldest and largest manufacturers of exclusive line of art advertising calendars, direct mail, novelties, etc. Substantial comm.; good refs. Write to or call Monday, 9-12 a. m., Room 720, 201 N. Wells.

— — PERMANENT POSITION — — With drawing account open to qualified salesman with five years' successful experience and industrial trade following in Chicago territory. Line consists of nationally known maintenance products paying liberal commissions. Protection on territory and mail orders. Conservative and old established highly rated house. Bring proof of past sales performance. For interview telephone J. H. Barnes, Sherman Hotel.

— — EARN MORE WITH BIGGEST — — CHRISTMAS CARD LINE.

Make easy profits showing most complete selection 21 Christmas Folders with name. Low as $8.25 for $1.50.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

OPERATOR—COLORED PREFERRED, EXP. on shirts and wearing apparel, for hand laundry. 710 Diversey-parkway.

PRESS OPERATORS—EXP. ON WEARING apparel. Logan Ldry., 3319 Fullerton.

PRESSER—EXPERIENCED; FOR LADIES' alteration dept. Address P D 373, Tribune.

QUILT MAKERS—STEADY WORK. ECONomy Products, 512 S. Peoria, Mon. 2383.

SEAMSTRESS—EXPERIENCED; MUST BE able to help as press girl, for dry cleaning plant. 1529 Howard.

SHIRT IRONER—EXP. COL., HAND LAUN. work; steady; 35c hr. 4133 Broadway.

S. & S. WRAPPER GIRLS—EXPERIENCED. Eagle Paper Box Mfr. Co., 2315 S. Keeler.

EXP. HAND SHIRT IRONER—WHITE. HAND LAUNDRY EXP. NORMAL 5400.

Household Help.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK, GEN. HSWK., SERVE—TO TAKE complete charge; 2 adults in family. Must be A1. Address P J 163, Tribune.

COOK, HSWK., WHITE; NO. LDRY.; STAY; $8. Aronson, 4912 Drexel-bl. Dre. 3080.

EXP. GIRL—WHT. 20-30. LT. HSWK., NO indry. Asst. ckg. 2 children, 4-8. Own rm. and rad. $10. Ardmore 4080.

GEN. HSWK., WHITE, PROTESTANT — Cooking, no laun., assist children; stay. 5555 Sheridan-rd., Longbeach 8500, Apt. 810.

GENL. HSEWK.—WHT., 20-30, ASST. PL. ckg.; must be expd. yg. childn.; other help; stay, own rm.; $10. Sheldrake 0193.

GEN. HSWK.—WHT., OWN RM., NO LDRY., no ckg.; must like childn; $7. Appelbaum, 1961 E. 73d-place (near Jeffery). Dor. 8643.

GEN. HSWK., COOKG. EXP., ENGL. SPEAK Dr.'s hse. Own rm.-bth., $10-12. Hyd.5874.

GEN. HSWK.—WH., EXP. NECESSARY; NO ldry.; own rm.; small family. Plaza 1536.

GEN. HSWK.—WHT.; OWN RM., RADIO, NO ldry. Crost, 4248 W. Grenshaw. Van. 9686.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — WHITE. 25-40. 2 adults. Stay. Hyde Park 1460.

GEN. HSWK.—WH. NO COOK, OR WASH. Good home. 5145 Agatite. Avenue 5363.

GENL. HSWK.—WHT., NO HVY. LNDRY., own r., 1 fam. 5442 W. Congress. Aus. 2906

GEN. HSWK.—WH., EXP. COOK, NO LAUN. Own rm., good home, gd. wages. Rog. 6088.

GEN. HSWK.—WH.; 20-28; SCHOOL CHILD; no ckg. or laun.; $7-$8; stay. Bit. 8537.

GENL. HSEWK.—WHT.; 20-35; EXPD.; NO laund., gd. home; stay; $12. Briar. 1830.

GENL. HSWK.—WHT., 22-35; CKG., LIKE childrn.; no ldry.; own rm.; gd. sal.Ced.0083

GENL. HSWK., WHITE, NO LDRY, OWN rm.; asst. cook; 1 child; $8-$10. Rav. 5500.

GEN. HSWK.—WHITE; STAY. LT. LAUN. No cook'g. Gr. home. 2 children. Ave. 9269.

GEN. HSWK.—ASSIST 2 CHLDRN.; NO ldry., no cky.; $5-$6; own rm. Key. 4066.

GEN HSEWK.—WHT., 18-30, EXPD.; OWN room, permanent; stay. Shel. 0086.

GEN. HSEWK.—NEAT, WHI., SM. APT.; NO ldry., assist ckg. $6. Gd. home. Hol. 8120.

GENL. HSWK.—SMALL APT.; LIGHT LAUN. Stay. Kominsky, 129 N. Central. Aus. 1831.

GEN. HOUSEKEEPER—GIRL CARE OF INfant; important; stay. Van. 7849.

GEN. HSWK.—WHT.; EXP.; PL. CKG.; NO ldry.; child 4; rm.-bath. $8. Rac. 8356.

GEN. HSWK.—WHT.; OWN RM.; OTHER help. Dept. 1, Silverman, 7423 Sheridan-rd.

GIRL—TO KEEP SIMPLE HOUSEHOLD and care for children, 3 and 4, for home and $4; mother works. Der. 3438, eves.

GIRL — EXPERIENCED GEN. HSWK.; 2 children; stay. Abrams, Mansfield 4175.

GIRL—WH. ASSIST WITH INFANT, LGT. hswk.; good salary and home. Shel. 1950.

GIRL, WHT. HSWK., HOTEL APT. ASST. ckg., 1 child, stay, gd. pay. Reg. Pk. 7415.

GIRL, WH., HSWK., NO HVY. LDRY., NO sm. childrn. Own rm., refs., $5. Sub. 2341.

GIRL—WHT.; CARE OF 8 YR. OLD CHILD. asst. ckg.; $5; hotel apt. Sub. 3008. Ellis.

GIRL—WH., EXP., LT. HSWK., DRS. HOME, $8-10, own rm. 5546 Jackson, Mans. 3171.

GIRL—WH., 25-35; EXP.; NO LDRY.; LT. hwk.; 2 childn.; $6-8. Kaplan, 551 Oakdale.

GIRL—WHT.; ASST. WITH INFANT, LT. hswk.; gd. sal., per. hme., aft. 6. Red.3815

GIRL—HSEWK.; OVER 20; EXPD. ONLY apply; good pay. 5034 Lincoln-avenue.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHT. OR COL.; NO cooking, no ldry. Stay. Refs. Edg. 0114.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; 3 ADULTS; $6 WK. Stay. Carson, 3441 Lawrence. Jun. 1026.

GIRL—WHT., GEN'L HSWK.; 1 CHILD; NO w'sh.; no wash.; stay. Sheldrake 6511.

GIRL—WH., YG., WILLING LEARN HSWK. No laudry, adults. Gd. sal. to st. Fal. 4770.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE; HSWK.; NO CK'g.; $6-$8; boy 3; stay. $5. Rad. 0886.

GIRL—EXPD.; CARE 18 MOS. BABY. NO hsewk. Personal ldry. $7. Bri. 6200, apt. A.

GIRL—WHT., OVER 22, GEN. HSWK. CKG. of 16 mo. child. Sm. apt. Alb. 8132.

GIRL—WHT., EXPD.; STAY; GD. HOME. $8-$10. 516 ALDINE. 3D. LAK. 5290.

GIRL—20-30, EXPD., LGT. HSEWK., CARE of child. Asst. ckg. Independence 6230.

GIRL—WH. EXP. HSWK.-COOK; NO LDRY. or windows; rm.-bath, $10. Bri. 0075.

GIRL—WH., GEN. HSWK.; GOOD CK.; ADULT fam.; no wash.; own rm.; refs. Lake V. 7276.

GIRL—WHITE; STAY; OWN RM.; $7; PL. cooking; Gentile family. Sheldrake 9182.

GIRL—WHT.; HSWK.; NO COOKING OR laund.; rm., bath; one child; $7. Bit. 2583.

GIRL—WHT.; DR.'S HOME. PRIV. RM.; NO cook.; 2 schl. childn. 5150 Douglas, 2d

GIRL—WHITE, STAY, $8; COOKING, DUSTing, upstairs cleaning. Bev. 4756.

GIRL OR WOMAN—HSWK., ASST. BABY; no cookg., no wash.; pleas. hme. Rav.8107

GIRL, WHITE, GEN. HSWK., GOOD HOME must like children. Borin, Lawn. 0357.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK., WHITE, STAY, OWN rm. Oakland 6676.

GIRL—WOMAN, WH., GEN. HSWK., STAY. Call after 1 p. m. Sun. Brookfield 2258.

GIRL—WHT., PART TIME; NO HSWK.; one child; stay some nights. Van B. 4689.

GIRL—WHITE, LT. HSWK.; NO COOKING, no hvy. ldy.; 3 in fam.; stay. Craw. 8408.

GIRL—25-40, GEN. HSWK., GOOD IRONER. $8; stay; refs. Keystone 10395.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO COOK. stay. Assist child. Hyde 2009.

HSKPR.—GOOD PLAIN COOK, CAPABLE full chg., good home, refs., home of 3, mother empl., $40. Eng. 8474.

HSKPR.—35-40, FOR FATHER, SONS; $5 a week. Address X 314, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—NOT OVER 35; OWN RM.; no laundry. Address P 106, Tribune.

MAID—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; THOROUGH. ly exp. in cooking and serving; give full details. Address X 164, Tribune.

MAID—WH., EXP., REFS., COOKG. AND downstairs work; stay nights. Silberman, 7417 Clyde-av.

MAID—EXPD., WH., 20-35; GEN. HSWK. cooking; no ldry.; 1 child, 1½ yrs. Own rm.; refs.; $10. Euclid 2818.

MAID — WHITE; NO COOKING; GOOD home; good pay. Independence 1316.

MAID—LGT. HSEWK., STAY, GD. SALARY 3855 Fillmore-st., Austin.

MAID—20-35; MUST BE EXP. WITH CHILdren; lt. hswk. Stay. Refs. $5-6. Sun. 6550

MAID, COOK—PERSONAL LNDRY; NO hswk.; stay. Hyd. 7160.

MAID—WHT., YOUNG; SOME EXP.; REFS.; own rm.-bath; no laun.; $6. Roz. 5799.

MAID—WHITE. GEN. HSWK., OWN ROOM. 1135 N. Kenilworth-av. Village 9783.

MAID—WHITE, UNDER 30; 2D WORK. Exp., ref., refd., $8. Wel. 3223.

MAID—GENL. HSWK, PERS. LDRY. OWN rm.-bath. 2 extra eves. off. $7. Hol. 2813.

NURSEMAID—WHITE, UNDER 30; EXP. care infant and 4 yr. old; city ref.; $8-$10. Call Lakeview 7157, after 10:30 a. m.

NURSEMAID—WHT., BETW. 25-35, CARE of twins 9 mos. old; thoroughly exp.; A1 refs.; no hswk.; $10 week. V. Bur. 9469.

NURSEMAID—1 BABY; LIGHT HOUSE work, no cooking; stay. Estabrook 1688.

NURSEMD.—WH., 2 CHILDREN, OWN RM. Other help. Lazan, 7810 Colfax. Sou.6237

NURSEMAID—EXP. WH., CARE 3 YR CHILD. No hswk., $8. Refs. Buc. 9628 aft. 10.

NURSEMD.—WH., EXP.; REFS.; ASST. LT. hswk. Other help. $7. 5424 Kenwood. Adler

NURSEMAID—WHT.; CARE 2 CHILDREN; own rm., bath. 522 Roscoe. 2d. Bit. 0675.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—MIDDLE AGE, WIFE DO GEN. hswk. and assist care 3 school children; man can have outside job; salary, board, rms. Anspadter, 7315 Cottage Grove.

COUPLE — MID. AGED, HSKPR. CLEAN furn., rms., handy man; $35 mo. base. apt 8 W. Delaware-place. Call 12-3

COUPLE—WHITE; NORTH SUBURB; 4 IN family; no laundry; drive; $75 a month Address P J 162, Tribune.

CPL.—WHITE; GEN. HSWK. EXP.; GOOD cook and butler; ref.; gd. home. Irv. 3159.

MARRIED CPLE—TO WORK IN SMALL rmg. hse. for 2 rm. apt. 32 E. Bellevue-pl.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GIRL — EXPD., FOR SODA FOUNTAIN light work, short hours, good wages. 41 E. Ohio-st.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR RESTAURANT, EXP. unnec. Monday. Address X 297, Tribune.

WAITRESS—FOR SHORT HOURS. APPLY a. m. Vogel, 624 S. Michigan-avenue.

WAITRESS WANTED—11 A. M. TO 8 P. M. Apply 5353 N. Clark-street.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. THE HOME Restaurant, 1303 W. Jackson-boulevard.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Sell a beau. $1 box for 50c. 100% profit. Many other assortments. Samples free. Miss Becker, 126 N. Wells.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

Show the Leading Line. Make Bigger Profits.

Sell what the public wants—Wallace Brown 1938 Leader Christmas Cards. Largest selection, smart new Personal Christmas Cards and Stationery, with sender's name. Amazing values; large commissions. 1938 Leader 21 Card $1 Assortment makes you 100% profit; 6 other fast selling assortments add to earnings. No experience needed. Big money days are here—call or write for Free samples!

WALLACE BROWN, INC.,

36 SOUTH STATE-ST. [Dept. CT]. RM. 620.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — BIGGER PROFITS selling FAMOUS LEADING MASSACHUSETTS LINE. Yearly it positively outsells any dollar box in the country. Can be bought as low as 50c. Also BOULEVARD'S GREAT $1.00 retail values. BLUE RIBBON RELIGIOUS. New 21 cards ECONOMY price, 35c. Season's sensation. 20 engraved DE LUXE etchings with customer's name imprinted, cost 95c. MASTER GIFT WRAPPINGS. Personal and business line. Deal with reputable firm giving best quality and excellent service. FREE sample offer. Call or write. BOULEVARD ART, 17 N. Wabash-avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

CHRISTMAS CARDS!

Sell 50 cards for $1, including customer's name. Large, complete line of Personals and Box Assortments. Big commission. Write or call for samples on approval.

THE GROGAN COMPANY,

122 S. Michigan, Gas Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—25 CARDS COST 25C; sell $1; lower prices enable you to EARN MORE. Convince yourself. 4339 Roosevelt.

CLEANING COMPOUND.

Exp. saleladies, direct sales; age 25-45; 36 hr. wk.; guar. sal. $10 per wk. plus daily prod. bonus. Apply 9-12 only. Sof Products Co., 1500 S. Western-avenue.

REAL ESTATE SALES LADY—COMPETENT, with car, to handle rentals exclusively in Hyde Park district; permanent. Kohout Bros., 849 S. 17th-av., Maywood. Ill.

5 LIVE WOMEN.

Owing to increased business activity we are adding another sales unit to our organization creating an opportunity for 5 additional energetic, neat appearing women between 30 and 50, to interview prospective purchasers. Name and addresses furnished. DRAWING ACCOUNT. Liberal comm. Apply 9 a. m. to noon or 2 to 5 p. m., SUITE 425

ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY,

111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

— BEST SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS — Make up to $35 weekly. Take easy orders for newest Personal Christmas Cards, with sender's name. 4 beautiful lines—low as 50 for $1. Big percentage. Also sell season's best $1 box assortment, 21 folders. 100% profit. Full line $1 assortment. Free samples. WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC.,

7 West Madison, Room 1407. Ph. State 7629.

Sell Marvel Christmas

CARDS. 50 FOR $1.50, WITH NAME. Worth double price. Profit 50c. Also 7 sorgeous Box Assts. Free samples.

Artistic Publishing Co.,

305 W. Adams. Dept. T. M. 9. Chicago.

WOMAN — PLEASANT, COURTEOUS, IN handling establ. apparel customers. Exp. helpful, but not nec. Must be over 26. Permpos. with good pay to start. Bus. per. Also daily expenses while learning. Apply Mon., 10-12. Suite 922. Republic Bldg.

2 WOMEN—28-40: ABLE TO MEET PEOple, to assist with children's educational program; drawing acct. $20 week; age and phone. Address P D 523, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—WEST SIDE: NEAT APpearing; exp. unnecessary; introducing new art work; straight salary; permanent; rapid adv. Fine Arts Assoc., 509 S. Wabash

WOMEN—AVERAGE $25 WK. IN COMM. We will supply an excellent line of hosiery and lingerie. No money needed. Mrs. Brown, 926 N. Wells-street.

NEW IMPORTED SIDELINE FOR GIRLS selling CHRISTMAS CARDS; comm. For details phone Kil. 0425, Mr. Provenza.

LADIES (10)—CREW WORK; 50% COMM.; daily pay. New household nec. 1st

50% COMM.—SELL 1 PKG. CLEANER, GIVE 1 free; easy sales. Crew, 1418 Harrison.

EASY SALES, BIG COMM., EXP. PD.— Crew work, household nec. 1533 E. 75th.

Agents.

WOMEN—TO SELL HOMEMADE APRONS Apply 3336 N. Sheffield, after 3 p. m.

Miscellaneous.

WET NURSE WITH BABY TO LIVE IN hospital and supply mother's milk. $25 mo. and maintenance. Premature department, Michael Reese Hospital. Calumet 5540.

Nurses' Registries.

— NURSEMAIDS—EXPD., REFERENCES — Chgo. Registry, 2818 Cambridge. Gra. 0202.

Employment Agencies.

COLL. GRAD.—ACCT. COURSE, YNG. OPEN STENO.-DICTAPHONE, COLL. GRAD. $100 KEY SWBD. GEN'L OFFICE: WEST....$16 COIL WINDERS, Hand or Mach.....$15 SOLDERERS-ASSEMBLERS....$13. CONDENSER WINDERS, EXP'D ONLY. $16 GIRLS, NO EXP. NEEDED. $8-$11. WAITRESS, WELL-TRAIN'D, NIGHT OPEN. Power Machine w. 40c-12 Needle Opers....$14 Drill Press.....$13 Waitresses.....$10 Candy Packers....Open Factory.....$10-$13

CADILLAC, 14 E. JACKSON.

ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPER.....$100 Steno. Sec'y....$110 Steno., West.....$85 Bkkpr., full chge. $85 Bkkpr.-Steno.-Dict. $80 Key P. Steno. $85 Bkkpr.-Typist ...$80 Pantry Girl, out of town hotel....$75 WAITRESSES, HOTEL RESTAURANT. Pastry Cook.....$18 Hotel Maid.....$52.50

S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington

F. C. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST.....$85 COIL WINDERS, Hand or Mach.....$16 Radio Solderers...$16 Power Mach.....$14 ConventCook.$60,r.b.l. Soda Fountain...$14 Maid, priv...$50,r.b.l. Waitresses...$10-$12 Dishwashers ..$8,brd. Counter Girls.....$10

MAJESTIC, 25 E. JACKSON.

2 DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.....$18-$20 FACTORY GIRLS. CANDY PACKERS. COIL WINDERS. KITCHEN HELP. LAUNDRY SOLDERERS. MAID, $40, R. B. DATE PACKERS. WAITRESSES. MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

STENO.—INSURANCE OR MTGE.....$75 Full charge bkpr.; age 25.....$80 P.B.X. lite steno. $70 Asst. bk., typist..$18 Typist.....$75 Crew mgr...$20-$25 Waitresses .....$8-$12 Painting, mosaic, Cook .....$15 Hotel maids..$45-$55 NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

CORBOY CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON. Steno.-switchd. 25-30 years.....$120 Examiner, media dept., adv. agcy.....$130 Typist, A1. Prot., 30-35 yrs., loop.....$25 Burroughs bk., must have bank experience. Asst. bkkpr.-clerk, nr. Harvey, I. C.

BOOKKEEPER CASHIER, SOUTH .....$22 Typist, $18; Switchboard, $15; Steno., $20 Polish veg. ck...$12 Cook, no Sun...$22 Hotel maids .....$45 Col. press oper....33c BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

STENO.-SECY., LP., $25.

STENO., NEAT APPEAR., S. W.....$100 ASST. BKKPR. .....$18-$20 C-R-A-I-G A-G-E-N-C-Y, 209 S. State.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Comptometrist, operator or stenographer. Home economist—sales experience. 140 South Dearborn-street. Room 1548.

DICTAPHONE OPR., $100.

Age 22-29; unmarried; this is a loop position, 5 day week; A1 firm and oppor. DAVIS PERSONNEL, 7 S. DEARBORN

WAITRESSES; NEW RESTAURANT....$10 Counter girls, $10. Factory girls...$10; Carver, 2 girls, excellent; card exp. experience. Many power-envelope and bag match jobs. PROGRESSIVE, 220 S. STATE.

COOKS, SOME GEN'L HSWK.....$12-$16 Second Maids, Couples. Nursemaids, etc. Waitresses, hotel rest.....$6-$12. Tips Hotel maids, $40-$55. Pastry cook.....$18 SHAY, 936 N. MICHIGAN.

Business Woman's Exchange

OFFICE POSITIONS EXCLUSIVELY. 105 W. MADISON-STREET.

PANTRY—$50-$60 MO. CASHIER, $15. BUS girl, $10. Waitresses, $8.50; good tips. Hswk., $10. Cook, $15 up. HILLER'S, 22 E. VAN BUREN.

HOSP. CK., $50. R. B.; HOT'L MAID, $30. L. b.; inst. kitch., $40. r. h.; inst. cafet., $35. r., b. Hosp. mangle, $35. r. b.; col. hotel maid, $45. MORRELL, 306 W. Madison.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN. Corsetiere, yar., small dept., out of town. Sales, exp., small dept. store.....$25 Millinery mgrs., dept store experience.

STENO.-ASST., BKKPR., 21-24.....$90 EDIPHONE OPER. LITE STENO.....$80 Sec'y, Univ. adv. or mdse. exp.....$60-$100 HAHN-MARTIN, 7 SO. DEARBORN-ST.

STENO.-SECY.—LOOP, $110; STENO.-DICT. hr. loop, $90; Stat. Typ., filing, mach. bkkpr., etc. OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

WAITRESSES—FEE $2.

Lg. and sht. hrs.; all loc.; exp. and inexp. Chicago Restaurant Assn., 155 N. Clark.

N. C. R. POSTING-CASHIER.....$85-$100 STENO., knowledge Bkkpg., Mach..... Open SEE MISS CLARK.

BUSINESS MEN'S, Rm. 708, 209 S. State.

STENO.-CORRESPOND., NR. WEST.....$85 Steno.-dictaph., small office.....$80 REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. Wabash-av.

GOOD PHONE VOICE; NO EXP. YG.....$15 Food Checker, $12; 2 Sales, ready-to-wear. GREAT LAKES, 166 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

SEE MR. MONDOUX FOR APT. MANAGER, 60 apt. Waitress, 10 to 12. General, 37 W. Jackson, R. 49.

STENO. + X ON COMPT., LOOP.....$100 Steno., Biller, Loop. Steno.-Sec'y, age 23. RELIANCE (Miss Young), 32 N. STATE.

— — 8 POWER MACH. OPRS., $12 — — ROYAL, 184 W. WASH., 2D FL.

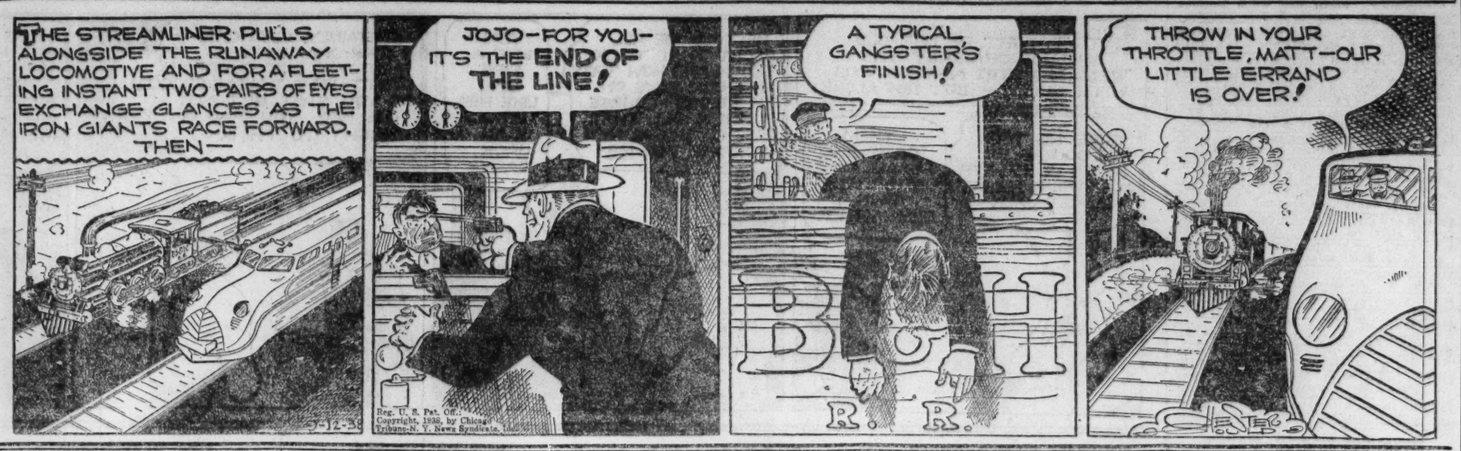
DIET MAID, $35. R., B.; COL. MAIDS, $45; wht. hsemaids, $10-18. Elite, 57 E. Oak.

WAITRESS—TRAY, S. S. 90C DAY. G. T. Agence de Placement, 840 N. Michigan.

TESTED PERSONNEL, 310 S. MICHIGAN. Steno., publishing exp.; Protestant....$16

HOUSEMAIDS $14; WAITRESSES, $10; soda girls, $16. Tivoli, 6314 Cottage Grove.

DICK TRACY—Along the Double-Track



HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

Secy.—Col. Edu., Attr.....$125

SECRETARY. Leave City.....$110
STENO.-SWITCHBOARD OPR.....$85
F. C. BKKPR.-STENO.....$85
STENO.-DETAIL, North Side.....$75
Radio wirers and solderers, 38c.; Stator windoffice, exc. opn.; comm. Kohout Bros., 849 S. 17th-av., Maywood. Ill.

5 LIVE WOMEN.

Owing to increased business activity we are adding another sales unit to our organization creating an opportunity for 5 additional energetic, neat appearing women between 30 and 50, to interview prospective purchasers. Name and addresses furnished. DRAWING ACCOUNT. Liberal comm. Apply 9 a. m. to noon or 2 to 5 p. m., SUITE 425

ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY,

111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

— BEST SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS — Make up to $35 weekly. Take easy orders for newest Personal Christmas Cards, with sender's name. 4 beautiful lines—low as 50 for $1. Big percentage. Also sell season's best $1 box assortment, 21 folders. 100% profit. Full line $1 assortment. Free samples. WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC.,

7 West Madison, Room 1407. Ph. State 7629.

Sell Marvel Christmas

CARDS. 50 FOR $1.50, WITH NAME. Worth double price. Profit 50c. Also 7 sorgeous Box Assts. Free samples.

Artistic Publishing Co.,

305 W. Adams. Dept. T. M. 9. Chicago.

WOMAN — PLEASANT, COURTEOUS, IN handling establ. apparel customers. Exp. helpful, but not nec. Must be over 26. Permpos. with good pay to start. Bus. per. Also daily expenses while learning. Apply Mon., 10-12. Suite 922. Republic Bldg.

2 WOMEN—28-40: ABLE TO MEET PEOple, to assist with children's educational program; drawing acct. $20 week; age and phone. Address P D 523, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—WEST SIDE: NEAT APpearing; exp. unnecessary; introducing new art work; straight salary; permanent; rapid adv. Fine Arts Assoc., 509 S. Wabash

WOMEN—AVERAGE $25 WK. IN COMM. We will supply an excellent line of hosiery and lingerie. No money needed. Mrs. Brown, 926 N. Wells-street.

NEW IMPORTED SIDELINE FOR GIRLS selling CHRISTMAS CARDS; comm. For details phone Kil. 0425, Mr. Provenza.

LADIES (10)—CREW WORK; 50% COMM.; daily pay. New household nec. list

50% COMM.—SELL 1 PKG. CLEANER, GIVE 1 free; easy sales. Crew, 1418 Harrison.

EASY SALES, BIG COMM., EXP. PD.— Crew work, household nec. 1533 E. 75th.

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WOMEN—TO SELL HOMEMADE APRONS Apply 3336 N. Sheffield, after 3 p. m.

Miscellaneous.

WET NURSE WITH BABY TO LIVE IN hospital and supply mother's milk. $25 mo. and maintenance. Premature department, Michael Reese Hospital. Calumet 5540.

Nurses' Registries.

— NURSEMAIDS—EXPD., REFERENCES — Chgo. Registry, 2818 Cambridge. Gra. 0202.

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COLL. GRAD.—ACCT. COURSE, YNG. OPEN STENO.-DICTAPHONE, COLL. GRAD. $100 KEY SWBD. GEN'L OFFICE: WEST....$16 COIL WINDERS, Hand or Mach.....$15 SOLDERERS-ASSEMBLERS....$13. CONDENSER WINDERS, EXP'D ONLY. $16 GIRLS, NO EXP. NEEDED. $8-$11. WAITRESS, WELL-TRAIN'D, NIGHT OPEN. Power Machine w. 40c-12 Needle Opers....$14 Drill Press.....$13 Waitresses.....$10 Candy Packers....Open Factory.....$10-$13

CADILLAC, 14 E. JACKSON.

ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPER.....$100 Steno. Sec'y....$110 Steno., West.....$85 Bkkpr., full chge. $85 Bkkpr.-Steno.-Dict. $80 Key P. Steno. $85 Bkkpr.-Typist ...$80 Pantry Girl, out of town hotel....$75 WAITRESSES, HOTEL RESTAURANT. Pastry Cook.....$18 Hotel Maid.....$52.50

S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington

F. C. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST.....$85 COIL WINDERS, Hand or Mach.....$16 Radio Solderers...$16 Power Mach.....$14 ConventCook.$60,r.b.l. Soda Fountain...$14 Maid, priv...$50,r.b.l. Waitresses...$10-$12 Dishwashers ..$8,brd. Counter Girls.....$10

MAJESTIC, 25 E. JACKSON.

2 DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.....$18-$20 FACTORY GIRLS. CANDY PACKERS. COIL WINDERS. KITCHEN HELP. LAUNDRY SOLDERERS. MAID, $40, R. B. DATE PACKERS. WAITRESSES. MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

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CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN. Corsetiere, yar., small dept., out of town. Sales, exp., small dept. store.....$25 Millinery mgrs., dept store experience.

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HOUSEMAIDS $14; WAITRESSES, $10; soda girls, $16. Tivoli, 6314 Cottage Grove.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

— CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE — SWITCHBOARD, $5. Complete course, actual experience. Hotel live boards. Key, cord, dial.

COMPTOMETRY, $10

All operations complete incl. typing and dictaphone. SECRETARIAL, 30 MO. EVES. Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, business law. SPEEDWRITING. B. C. shorthand, 100 words 6 to 8 weeks; $15 compl.; cashiering, Natl. Cash Register, compl., $1 day-ev., both sexes, personal attention. Come in for a trial lesson. Advertising. Placement service, no charge. 127 N. DEARBORN. FRA. 4715.

— CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE — SWITCHBOARD, $1. Complete course, actual experience. Hotel live boards. Key, cord, dial.

COMPTOMETRY, $10.

All operations complete incl. dictaphone. SECRETARIAL COURSE, $5 MO. EVES Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, business law. SPEEDWRITING. B. C. shorthand, 100 words 6 to 8 weeks; $15 compl.; cashiering, Natl. Cash Register, compl., $1 day-eve., both sexes, personal attention. Come in for a trial lesson. Placement servic, no charge. 127 N. DEARBORN. FRA. 4714.

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$65 $2 DOWN

Complete Course. Terms. MARCEL KIT. COSMETICS INCLUDED. Day and Evening Classes. DOWNTOWN SCHOOL, 64 W. LAKE-ST. SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL, 936 W. 63D-ST. Schools in Gary, Ind., and Milwaukee, Wis.

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Have steady, attractive work in pleasant environment. Earn good wages. Three months course; easy terms; day and eve. classes. Chicago School of Dental Assistants. Visit 64 E. Lake-st. or write for literature.

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SWITCHBOARD LIVE BRDS RECEPTION Real Placing Serv. Many calls. Only school of 4 boards and latest hotel individual instr. Actual experience 9 days or eves. Visit best Field's Annex Schl., 24 N. Wabash Cen 6646

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS.

6610-20 GREENWOOD-AVENUE.
POSSESSION NOW OR OCT. 1.
Large rooms; beautifully landscaped; wide court building; brand new electric refrigerators and stoves; showers; 1 C. elevated and crosstown transportation. Agent on premises. Rentals $40 to $45.

7303 Bennett

4 ROOMS, 2D, $32.50.

New bldg.; modern appointments; electric dishwasher; rollaway bed; near I. C., schools, 71st-st. shopping dist. Gentiles. See janitor.

THE CLOISTERS

5801 DORCHESTER.
5, 6, and 7 rooms; woodburning fireplace, parquetry floors; overlooking lake and university; restricted. Midway 5811.

East View Park.

54th, East of Hyde Pk.-blvd.

FRONTING LAKE AND OUTER DRIVE.
6-7 room apts., 2 and 3 baths.
OFFICE, 5427 EAST VIEW, MID. 2105

5421 CORNELL

7 rooms, 3 baths, occupying the entire 12th floor of the building. Beautiful view of lake and city. Superior 4375.

DE LUXE 4 ROOMS, $52.50.

Rollaway; Craftex walls; corner bldg.
1836 W. 105TH-ST. (19 minutes to loop).
Apply Mr. Burke, 1728 W. 105th-st.
H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO., Franklin 8395.

— — MOST MODERN APARTMENTS — —
on the S. Side on beautiful street at 6827 Union. 4-5 rms., colored tile bath, shwr., cedar closets, canvas walls, firepl., open book shelves, concealed radiators, rollaway; nr. L., Halsted-st. stores, and R. T.

THE CLOISTERS

5801 DORCHESTER.
7, 8, and 9 rooms; woodburning fireplace, parquetry floors; overlooking lake and university; restricted. Midway 5811.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

1st floor; newest building in South Shore Large, outside rooms; colored tile bath; cedar closet and other refinements. Oline. 6816 Jeffery-avenue.

5 ROOMS, GARAGE, $62.50.

2019-21 EAST 81ST-STREET.
Corner 6 apt. bldg.; fireplace; painted walls; elec. refrig.; shower; near schools. See Mrs. Hericha or janitor. Regent 0737.

4 ROOMS, $42.50

7855 Avalon, 1 block I.C. Free refrig.; inador; shower; modern; light and airy. A. R. Hull, 1244 E. 79th-st. Sag. 9800.

4½ ROOMS—2 BEDROOMS.

Five room efficiency at low rental, $70; modern appointments; large, airy rooms; ample closet space; near I. C., bus and surf. 1636-54 E. 82D-ST., NR. DORCHESTER.

SOUTH SHORE—5 RMS., CANVAS WALLS, arched doorways, tile bath, shower, plenty of light and air, 1 blk. 71st-Jeffery I. C. sta. SEAY & THOMAS, Inc.
7048 Chappel. Butterfield 7060

8428 DREXEL, 5 RMS. $55
6030 Harvard, 5 rms. $45
7140 Normal, 6 rms. $42.50
L. M. DUGGAN & CO.
2122 E. 75th-st. Butterfield 1311.

4 ROOMS, $28.

3754 Ellis-av. Steam heat; newly decorated; restricted neighborhood. Private back porch. Agent on premises.

7516 JEFFERY-AV.

5 lge., lgt. rms.; tile bath; elec. refrig.; gar.; excel. trans.; reas. Hyde Park 9737.

4430 DREXEL-BLVD.

Large 4-6-8 rm. apts.; 2 baths; will decorate; elec. refrig. See janitor on premises.

5 ROOMS, $55 AND $57.50.

10710 CHURCH-ST., BEVERLY HILLS.
Exceptionally beautiful apartments.

— — 1553 W. 91ST-ST. — —
2½ and 4½ rm. apts., 1 block R. I. trans. Tile bath, free gas and refrig. See janitor or phone Hyde Park 3705.

8607 BENNETT-AV.—3D APT., 6 LARGE, sunny rms., sun. lit., elec. refrig., garage. $50, modern bldg. Regent 6975.

7271 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—4 RMS AND SUN PORCH; light and airy; $40; now or Oct 1. S. B. BRADSHAW Sag. 1121

4 AND 5 RMS. — WILL DECORATE TO suit tenant. Stm. ht. hot and cold water at all times. Calumet 6975.

4330 DREXEL—7-8 RMS.; LARGE, LIGHT; canvas walls; excel. transportation; immediate occupancy; $57.50. Ma. 1218.

— — 4 RMS., $37.50; 6 RMS., $50 — —
Outside, airy rms.; steam ht.; elec. ref.
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6256 STONY ISLAND-AV.—4 ROOMS, $38; 5 rooms, $45; 6 rooms, $53. Across from park; excellent transport. Lake View 6480.

6054 STONY ISLAND-AV.—4 RMS.; BED-room and 2 inadors; elec. refrig.; I. C. street car and bus transportation.... $50

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7136 BENNETT—4 RMS., EXCEPTIONAL bldg., tile bath, canv. walls, inador, new stove, new refrig.; nr. park, all trans.; Dec. Bren Mawr sta.

— — — 5 ROOMS, $40 — — —
MOD.; STM. HT.; NEWLY DEC.; G. E. REFR. 6804 S. HALSTED. ENG. 9322.

— — SUNSHINE APARTMENTS — —
5304 Woodlawn-av.; 4 lge., lt. rms.; sun-par.; inador, refr. Orr Realty, 1315 E. 53d.

7843-45 ESSEX-AV.—5 ROOMS, TILE BATH shower, canvas walls, arch doorways, encl. rear porch. Reas. Rm. 4998.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

2 TO 6 ROOMS.
Chicago's finest apartment house kitchens; stainless steel sinks; porcelain cabinets; glass walls, new refrigerators and stoves, all in one glorious assembly done in pastel colors as you might dream about. Gas, electricity and refrigeration free.
VERY MODERATE RENTALS.
We invite your inspection of these tastefully appointed modern apartments.
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents.
WHITEHALL 4180.

7516 JEFFERY-AV.

5 lge., lgt. rms.; tile bath; elec. refrig.; gar.; excel. trans.; reas. Hyde Park 9737.

4430 DREXEL-BLVD.

Large 4-6-8 rm. apts.; 2 baths; will decorate; elec. refrig. See janitor on premises.

5 ROOMS, $55 AND $57.50.

10710 CHURCH-ST., BEVERLY HILLS.
Exceptionally beautiful apartments.

— — 1553 W. 91ST-ST. — —
2½ and 4½ rm. apts., 1 block R. I. trans. Tile bath, free gas and refrig. See janitor or phone Hyde Park 3705.

8607 BENNETT-AV.—3D APT., 6 LARGE, sunny rms., stm. ht., elec. refrig., garage. $50, modern bldg. Regent 6975.

7271 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—4 RMS AND SUN PORCH; light and airy; $40; now or Oct 1. S. B. BRADSHAW Sag. 1121

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4330 DREXEL—7-8 RMS.; LARGE, LIGHT; canvas walls; excel. transportation; immediate occupancy; $57.50. Ma. 1218.

— — 4 RMS., $37.50; 6 RMS., $50 — —
Outside, airy rms.; steam ht.; elec. ref.
808 E. 65TH-STREET.

6256 STONY ISLAND-AV.—4 ROOMS, $38; 5 rooms, $45; 6 rooms, $53. Across from park; excellent transport. Lake View 6480.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR SEPT.-OCT. 1 OCCUPANCY.

2½ Rooms.

444 ROSLYN-PL. [2500 N.]—Elevator entry, wall tile bath, carpets ..... $37.50 to $42.50
3808 SHEFFIELD [1000 WEST]—Large rms. inador beds, all transportation $32.50

3½ Rooms.

3823 N. FREMONT [900 W.]—Bedrooms, white wood, free refrig., 1 blk. all trans., $37.50 and $40.00
3808 SHEFFIELD [1000 W.]—Bedrooms, showers, modern refrig., stoves, 1 blk. all trans. $37.50
4808 N. PAULINA [1700 W.]—Large rooms, modern equip. Perfect bldg. 1st. $45.00

4 Rooms.

5109 KENMORE—1 apt., just modernized, new refrig. and fixtures, $52.50; others $50.00
4250 N. KEDVALE [4511 W.]—1st floor, cross vent., large rooms, modern refrig. and stove $45.00
2466 ESTES [7200 N.]—Studio living room, Craftex walls, free refrig., swim. pool $75.00

5 Rooms.

1400 WINNEMAC [5030 N.]—Sun parlor, large rooms, specially priced $52.50
808 LAWRENCE at the lake—White wood, canvas walls, sun parlor, 3 exposures $57.50
4808 N. PAULINA [1700 W.]—1st apt., tile bath, shower; all modern equipment $65.00
5109 KENMORE—2d or 3d. Enamel wood, shower, new refrig. $60.00
2438 ESTES [7200 N.]—Stud. L. R. Exclusive bldg., swim. pool, canvas walls, cabinet kitch. ..... $85 up

6 Rooms.

806 LAWRENCE at lake, 2d apt.—1 bath, shower, garage included. $70

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat

3180 SHERIDAN. WEL. 3000

Have You Seen

THE NEW

GRANVILLE GARDEN APARTMENTS

6200 N. HOYNE-AV.
2100 GRANVILLE-AV.

THE LAST WORD
IN MODERN DESIGN AND EQUIPMENT.
Large, bright rooms.
Corner windows.
Recessed radiation.
Spacious wardrobes.
All-steel kitchens.
Silent Electrolux refrigeration.
Table top stoves.

3½-4-4½-5 ROOMS.

2 MODEL APARTMENTS.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
10:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
MANAGEMENT.

DRAPER AND KRAMER

INCORPORATED.
2262 DEVON. ROG. PK. 8130

NEAR NORTH SIDE

If you prefer an apartment that is different, has charm and atmosphere, spacious rooms, woodburning fireplaces, and just an easy walk to the loop, we suggest

ITALIAN COURT,
619 N. MICHIGAN.
2 rooms with bath and kitchenette, $85, or duplex studio with 2 baths, $125.

MALABRY COURT,
675 N. MICHIGAN.
Duplex studio with 2 bedrooms, surrounding an exclusive court on the second floor level, $125.

150-156 E. SUPERIOR.
JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN.
5-6 room apartments. One apartment has type of skylight required by painters. $95-$150.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. ERIE-ST. SUP. 2875
Evenings and Sundays. Del. 5492.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

2 ROOMS.

7100 SHERIDAN-ROAD $40.00
3955 JANSSEN-AVENUE $35.00

3½ ROOMS.

1705 ALBION-AVENUE $40.00
4436 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE $42.50
4436 JANSSEN-AVENUE $42.50
6906 WOLCOTT-AVENUE $42.50

4 ROOMS.

4434 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE $45.00
7003 WOLCOTT-AV. [2 bedrooms] $47.50
1523 LUNT-AVENUE $50.00
7100 SHERIDAN-ROAD $50.00

5 ROOMS.

4428 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE $52.50
1707 GRANVILLE-AVENUE $52.50
6900 WOLCOTT-AVENUE $52.50
See Agent on premises or State 4672

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

2 TO 6 ROOMS.
Chicago's finest apartment house kitchens; stainless steel sinks; porcelain cabinets; glass walls, new refrigerators and stoves, all in one glorious assembly done in pastel colors as you might dream about. Gas, electricity and refrigeration free.
VERY MODERATE RENTALS.
We invite your inspection of these tastefully appointed modern apartments.
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents.
WHITEHALL 4180.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

IT WILL COST YOU NO MORE TO LIVE AT 4200 HAZEL-AV.

[4200 N.—Buena ½ blk. east of Broadway.

Ultra modern, fireproof, elevator bldg., in quiet residential neighborhood. Unusually large rooms, large closets, real kitchens, with full size stoves and plenty of cabinet space and new G. E. refrigerators. Apartments beautifully painted and papered and all floors fully carpeted. Gas, light and refrigeration furnished. All outside apts., with plenty of air and light; grounds beautifully landscaped; 2 blocks to L. Buena station; 1 block to street car and bus; 2 blocks to Lincoln Park extension and lake.

4200 HAZEL-AV.
1-2-3 Rms., $37.50-$52.50.

JUST COMPLETED.

LIVE IN A NEW BLDG.

1320 Columbia

[ROGERS PARK.]
VENETIAN BLINDS. CARPETED FLOORS.
1½-2½-3½ Rooms, $42.50 Up
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENTALS.
Agent on Premises.

— — — 2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST — — —
2 ROOM—$60.00.
Spacious Living Room and Dinette; Mod. Kitchen; Ample Closets; Free Gas; Elevator and Doorman Service.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. Lincoln 3633.

—SUBLEASE—1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE—
Living rm., bdrm., dinette, Pullman kitchen, extra inador bed in living room; gas, elec. and refrig. inc. in rental of $79.50. East exp. Agent, Whi. 4180.

4444 N. DAMEN—NEW FRIGID. BEING installed; choice 2½-3½ rm. apts.; rollaway bed., shwr.; nr. schls., tr. shops. Reas. Resident mgr. FOR OTHER VALUES IN APTS. call A. Hollnsger & Co., Dea. 2300.

3 ROOMS, $40.

2854 MILDRED-AVENUE.
[900 west, 2900 north] Modern corner building. Good transportation.

4030-58 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

Modern 2-3-4 rm. apts. in attractive court bldg. Free gas, light refrig.; $35 up. Manager 4050 Sheridan-rd. Phone Gra. 7482.

618 ROSCOE-ST.

2½ and 3½ room apts., $40-$52.50. Free gas, light and refrigeration. Good transp. LONGBEACH 8833.

NORTH AND WEST EXPOS., 3 RM. APT. Living rm., bedrm., dinette, bath....$67.50
Peter F. Reynolds. 150 FULLERTON-PKWY. Lincoln 1518.

112 E. OAK-STREET.

Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, $50. Will sell furniture if desired. Superior 4373.

2½-3½ Rm. Apts., $37.50 Up.

611 Arlington-place; modern bldg.; close to park; free refrig.; excel. transp. Div. 9500.

2307 WILSON-AV.

3 large rooms; all outside, modern; "L" transportation. Rental $47.50. Rav. 4200.

7715-21 N. HERMITAGE.

2½-3½ bedroom and inador, gas, refrig free. Excellent transp., $32.50 up.

1 RM. KITCH.—ELECT. REFRIG.; WOOD burn. firepl.; free gas, light, windo' washing, inc. $47.50 up; also attr. lge. 4 rm. apts., brand new, ultra mod., $85. 615 N. Wabash

540 AINSLIE-ST.—OVERLOOKING LAKE; 2½-3½ rooms, bedroom and inador bed. All outside rooms; fireproof building. A wonderful place to live.

1465 BYRON—3 ROOMS, MODERN, FREE refrig. $40. Janitor, 1468 Byron, or E. T. Behrens, Lakeview 4900.

— — — 2349 DEVON-AV. — — —
2 room kitchenette apartment; free gas and refrigeration; well kept building.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES, $32.50-$35. Large dressing rm.; exc. trans. See janitor.
6923-25 N. WAYNE—2½-3½ RMS. $32.50-$40. See these attractive values.
MAX WOOLPY REALTY CO. SEE. 1181.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4275 CLARENDON.

4 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR 1ST FLOOR.
Will decorate to suit. A beauty.

RIDGE MANOR.

7401-7405 Ridge-blvd 4 lge. rms., rollaway bed, $47.50, $52.50, $57.50, $60. Roc. 1268

1433 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.

6 rooms, 2 baths; woodburning fireplace; living room 22x25. Superior 4373.

6322 N. FRANCISCO—6 RMS. AND TILE bth., stm. ht.; R. T. at door. $70. Will now 6923 N. WAYNE, 4 rs. An attr. cor. apt., $45 See these 4 ad 6 rm values. SEE. 1181.

1346-56 ROSEMONT—CORNER GLENWOOD. 4 and 5 large, light rooms. Private front porch. $48-$52.50.
H. W. CROXTON & CO. 4723 Broadway.

1507 GRANVILLE.

4-5 large, light rooms; newly decorated. See agent on premises or call Randolph 0171.

S. W. CORNER CLEVELAND AND FULLERTON—Attrac. 5 rooms, steam heat, refrig. reas. Janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

1257-61 LOYOLA-AV.

5 rms., cor.; open pch.; G. E. refrig.; white wdwk.; $52.50. Apply janitor or Alt. 3780.

705 OAKDALE—5 RMS., $40; 7 RMS., $50. G. E. refrig. Apply jan. or Well. 7950. T. W. BUHMANN & SON. 2581 N. Clark

SUBLEASE — 2014 BIRCHWOOD-AV. — 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, 1 year. Concession. Call Hanauer. Randolph 2707.

NR. LAKE, PARK, L. BUS—BEAU. 5 LEG rms., sunp. parlor, sleeping porch; elec. refr $70. 727 Bittersweet-pl. Ph Arm. 0297 a.m.

5903 WINTHROP—SUPERB 4 RMS., MOD. rollaway, tile bath, large closets. Nr. lake, schools, trans. Gentiles. $58. Jones.

7 RMS.—DE LUXE APT.—OVERLKG. LAKE, park 2 tile baths, ext. lav., solarium, bus, L. surf. Gar. availa. Reas. Well. 1100.

1451 ROSEMONT—5 LGE. RM. 2D GLZD pch.; steam heat, refrig.; reas.; conv. trans.; nr. church and school; garage. She. 0493.

4 RMS., MOD., SAC. $62.50-$52.50; 9-15-38 free. Tenant travels bal. of year. See janitor, 4514½ North Paulina.

— — — 5 ROOMS, $47.50 — — —
Newly decor., elec. refrig.; exc. trans.; immed. poss. 1063 Ainslie-st. Long. 3808.

7311 N. HONORE-ST.— 5 LARGE, LIGHT rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

1708 GLENLAKE-AV.—4 LARGE ROOMS refrigeration, $40.

SUBL. 5 RM APT.—TILE KITCHEN; COLored tile bath. Oct. 1, poss. Shel. 4661.

1514 BYRON—5 RMS. SLPG. PCH. MOD. refrg.; gar. Reas. See jan. or ph. Cen. 1181.

826 AGATITE [4443 N.]—5 MOD. RMS.; lk., pk., exc. tr.; reas. Hol. 0255. See jan.

6333 GLENWOOD—3½ RMS. MOD. INAdor, tile bath, shower $45.

5 LARGE, LIGHT RMS. OVERLOOKING lake, sun porch, sleeping porch; east of Sheridan-rd at 4850 N. 843 Gunnison-st.

6319 NORTH ARTESIAN—EXCEPTIONAL 5 modern, outside rooms, tile bath. Restricted. Beringer

1220 SHERWIN 6 ROOMS; 2 BATHS; GARage; $87.50. Between Sheridan-road and lake. Phone owner, State 5691.

— VERY LIGHT 5 RMS., ENCL. PORCH.— Ready occupy. Sheridan L-bus one block. 3810 N. Kenmore. Lake View 2719.

CHOICE LIGHT AIRY 4 RM. ALSO 2½ rm. Gd. transp. Cheerful surroundings. 5054 N. Wolcott. Agent on prem. Rav. 4955

506 OAKDALE—7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $80. good trans. Near Lincoln Park.

6 RMS: DBLE. PLUMBG.; E. OF SHERIdan; reas.; good tra. 924 Margate-terr.

815 W. NEWPORT-AV.—5 LARGE ROOMS; steam; refrig.; excellent trans. $480.

918 SUNNYSIDE—5 RMS. SUN PARLOR elec. refrig. $65. See janitor on premises.

6 R. HTD. SHWR. REFG. ENC. PCH., GAR. 1st. $50. Adults. 2068 Cullom. Bit. 6327.

2042 ARTHUR—MOD. 6 RMS., 2 BATHS; reasonable rent; vacant. Sheldrake 0100.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Chicago's Finest 5 Rm. Apts. REASONABLY PRICED.

Exclusive co-op. bldg. is offering several vacant apts., with studio beamed ceiling living rooms, canvas and craftex walls.

All apts. have
CABINET KITCHENS—TILE BATHS.
SWIM. POOL. RECREATION ROOMS.
25 ACRE PARK, 1 BLK. FRONTAGE.
FREE REFRIG.—VERY MODERN.
RENTALS FROM $85.
2438-84 ESTES-AVENUE.
WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT,
3180 Sheridan-rd. Wel. 3000.

525 CORNELIA-AV.

[3500 NORTH.]
Just west of Lake Shore-dr. and Lincoln Park; 6 rooms, 2 baths; available now. Living room 13x22; dining room 11x14; both carpeted; 3 bedrooms; ample closets. Resident Manager. Buckingham 10183.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.

520 Stratford-place

[3500 NORTH.]
Available now. Just west of Lake Shore drive and Lincoln Park; 8 rooms, 3 baths, living room 25x16; dining room 17x14; 5 bedrooms; ample closets; elevator service. Resident Manager. Buckingham 10183
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.

1433 ELMDALE—4-5 ROOMS, MODERN, canvased walls, G. E. refrig., 2 blks. to L.

6208 N. BELL—4 MODERN ROOMS. Canvassed walls, shower, elec. refrig., $45.

6360 ROCKWELL—4 AND 5 ROOMS VERY modern, California stucco walls, tile kitchen-bath. Free elec. refrig. $60-$75.

Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

— 2058-60 W. FARGO-AV. [7430 N.] — 7431-33 N. HOYNE-AV. [2100 W.]
4 ROOMS, $60; 1ST-2D-3D.
5 ROOMS, $65; 2D.
6 ROOMS, $70; 1ST.
Will dec. to suit; new Electrolux refrig.
Agent on premises 1 to 5 p. m.
MINWEGEN, 1554 DEVON. ROG. PK. 2000

7 Rms., 2 Baths, De Luxe.

1st floor in 3 apt. building. Excellent neighborhd.; quiet st. Elegantly decorated. Kitchen and bath vitrolite walls; finest kitch. in Chgo. area. Vacant now. Nr. Loyola L. bus. surface. $125. Restricted. 6314 Lakewood-avenue. Shel. 8300.

219 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

Sublease 8 rooms, 3 baths, facing lake; large living and dining rooms; wood burning fireplace; specially priced for Oct. 1st occupancy. Superior 2183.

4322 N. HAMILTON-AV.

2d; corner, 4 large rooms; modern; large bedroom; built-in plumbing; shower; rollaway bed; ideal residential neighborhood; near bus, L, surface, steam. Rental $50. Ravenswood 4200.

4 ROOMS, $42.50.

2554 Wilson-av., 1st apt. FREE REFRIG. fireplace, bookcases, spacious rms.; nr. schls. An exceptional value. Inspect today. Irv. 1808

1 CHOICE 6 AND 7 ROOM APTS.
Overlooking park and lake. Spacious outside rms., abundant closet space; arranged perfectly for a distinctive home in attractive bldg. Superintendent now on premises. Suggest imm. inspection. Bittersweet 3723. Chapman.

2839 GRACE-ST.

Corner 5 large rooms; all outside; modern; built-in plumbing; shower; sleeping porch; near new Lane High school; immediately garage. $50. Ravenswood 4200.

EDDYSTONE HOMES

421 MELROSE
4, 5 and 6 rooms. Overlooking yacht harbor. Restricted. Bittersweet 4127.

2707 AINSLIE-ST.

4 rms., 3d. fireplace, bookcases, shower, bath, large kit., pantry. Rental attractive. Call for information. Irv. 1808.

6303 N. ASHLAND (1600 W.)

5 large rms. on corner, 1st, 2d, and 3d. $55 New stove and refrigeration.
Convenient to all facilities.
Minwegen, 1554 Devon. Rogers Park 2000.

6300-02 N. WESTERN-AV.

5 large rooms; modern; all outside; full tile bath; newly decorated; immediate possession. Rental $47.50. Ravenswood 4200.

6219 N. Washtenaw-av.

5 large, beau. rooms; arched openings; tile bath; canvased walls; inclosed rear porch; $60; good transportation. Longbeach 8833.

6322 N. Lakewood (1300 W.)

6 large, bright rooms, 3d. $65.
Convenient to all facilities.
Minwegen, 1554 Devon. Rogers Park 2000.

2631 AINSLIE-ST.

4 rms., 2d; free refrig., inador, near schls. and trans., $40. Irving 1808.

1323-35 FARGO.

4-5 rms.: at lake; hi. grade; canv. walls; firepl.; t. bath, shwr.; pchs., ex. tran.; reas.

6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS.

solarium liv. rm., cavas walls, scrnd. por., de luxe. 7448 N. Hoyne, 2d. Sheld. 0923.

1424 FARRAGUT, 1 BLK. N. FOSTER—7 rms.; 4 bdrs.; new stove, elec. refrig.; all lgt. rms.; gar.; $60.
Gage. 7105 N. Clark. Central 3513.

5 ROOMS, $50.

1941 WINNEMAC-AVENUE.
Modern corner bldg. Janitor on premises.

JARVIS AT THE LAKE—5 LARGE RMS.; 1½ baths; porch; will decorate; good trans. Gentiles. Briargate 3065.

6109 N. CAMPBELL—6 RMS., MODERN, light, clean; 2 baths; 2 flat bldg.; oil ht.; new refrig and stove; gentiles. Rog. 2351.

5959 GREENVIEW—4-5 LARGE RMS.; ALL mod. apts.; canvas walls, free gas and refrig.; reas. rental. Agent on premises.

HAMILTON, N., 3934 — 6 LIGHT RMS.; heated 2 flat bldg.; electric refrig.; good transportation; $47.50. Owner on premises.

5615-17 WAYNE-AV.—5 ROOMS, 1ST, $50; 2d, $52.50. Front and rear porches.
H. W. CROXTON & CO., Lon. 6622

— — SUBLEASE AT SACRIFICE — —
Desirable 5 room beautiful apt.
544 Brompton-av., 2d. Bittersweet 1034.

— — 6131 N. TALMAN-AV. — — —
4 and 5 rm. apts.; sun. par.; hot water; close to park and trans.; rent reas.

1639 GRANVILLE—LGE. 5 RM. COR.; 2D fl.; sun-bay; 4 closets; linen, kit. cabinets. 4 outside rms., 2d flr. 3 closets, pantry.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, MODERN, IVORY TRIM; all outside rms. Decorate to suit. Refrig. Reas. 6070 N. Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 2000.

7 LG. RMS., 2 BATHS—BRFST. RM., PCH.; gar.; nr. sch. Immed. poss. 4639 Beacon.

6 LG. RS.—SUN PCH.; OPP. SENN HIGH; all trans.; reas. 1340 Thorndale. Sun. 0020.

5 LG. RMS. SUBL.—IN-A-DOR; 4 CL.; REST. bldg.; $55. Reg. 0470. Sun wk. d. af. 6

5010 N. WOLCOTT—5 LG. RMS. SUN PAR. sleeping porch, 1st or 3d. Ravenswood 8751.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT homes. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lincoln 2121

2213 HIGHLAND-AV.—6 LIGHT ROOMS, tile bath; nr. schls. $65. Bri. 4731.

5 RMS.; FURN. HT.; ENCL. PCH.; GAR.; $38; 1st fl.; adults. 2054 Cullom. Bit. 6527.

3½ RMS.—ENG. BASEMENT, MODERN, $35. 2423 Pratt-avenue. Phone Briar. 4465.

9 RMS., HTD. $45; 6426 N. CLARK—SUIT. for rooming hse. Wilkinson. Hol. 2677.

4 RMS. $37.50. ELEC. REFG. GOOD TRAN Walsh 2229 Wilson-av. Edgewater 1632

1454 HOLLYWOOD—E. OF CLARK, 5 LG lt. rms., sun par., slp. pch., htd. Ex. tran.

GLENLAKE 1209 2D—4 ROOMS, PRIVATE porch; G. E. refrig. $42.50. She. 0100.

BROADWAY, 6054—5 EXTRA LARGE rooms, airy, light; refrig. $42.50. She.0100

7 RM. APT. 2 BATHS EXT. LAV., SUN par., slp. porch, canvased. 906 Carmen-av

7 LIGHT, CLEAN RMS., STM. HT., 3D APT Refrig. Porch. $45. 2241 Dayton. 835 West.

7 RMS.—BIGGEST $50 VALUE; 4 RMS. $35, steam, in Ravenswood. Edg. 1111.

6 RMS.—DE LUXE. 2 BATHS, TILE SHOWer, solarium, nr. lake; reas. Wel. 1100

LAKEWOOD, 6828—5-6 RM. APTS.; FREE refg.; encl. rear pch.; good tran. Fra. 0353.

ENGLISH BASEMENT—5 ROOM APT. $60. 2335 Commonwealth-av. Central 5050.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Edgewater District

1 Block West of Sheridan.

1038-52 BALMORAL; elevator bldg.; 4-5-6 rooms, modern in all respects. $75 up. Local agent Mrs. Lewis, Longbeach 3611.

5700 KENMORE, beautifully finished de luxe 7 room apt., all large rooms; $135. Janitor will show.

908-910 MARGATE-TERR.; 7 rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths, $75. Just off new Lincoln Park extension. Convenient to all trans.
COOK & JACKSON, INC.,
161 E. Erie-street. Delaware 7755.

3750 Lake Shore-drive

5 TO 8 ROOMS.

Large, spacious rooms; wood-burning fireplace; cross-ventilation, swimming pool. Outstanding in every way.

1016 Hollywood-av.

5 to 7 rooms; ½ block west of drive, view of lake. Well arranged; large rms., sun and sln. pchs. $100-$135.

Chicago's Smartest Address.
999 LAKE SHORE-DR.

— — — 6-7-8 ROOM APTS. — — —
— — — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — — —
— — — AGENT ON PREMISES — — —
Frank J. Murnighan & Co.,
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 5025.

BARGAIN ON DRIVE.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
One 4 rm. and one 5 rm. apt. in unusual arrangement. Spacious rooms, abundant closets, ideally located, attractive bldg. Uniformed attendants, 24 hour service. Priced especially for Oct. 1 rental.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE APARTMENT BUILDing has 5 rm. bungalow type apartment. All latest improvements; convenient to all transportation. Seldom one vacancy in this building! Must be seen to appreciate. Reasonable price to right party.
2701 MILDRED-AV.—NR. DIVERSEY-BLVD.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

It is a pleasure to reside here; building scrupulously clean; apartments rarely vacant. There is available 5 room apartment, canvased throughout, 2 baths, electric dishwasher; near schools, churches, and transportation, at 4211 N. Paulina-st. State 4670.

6349 N. ASHLAND (1600 W.)

6 large, bright rms., 2 baths, 1st and 3d flrs. Electrolux refr. Conveniently located to Grammar, High schools, shopping, and trans. $95. Immediate possession.
Minwegen, 1554 Devon. Rogers Park 2000.

2333 Commonwealth-av.

5 AND 6 ROOM APTS., $95 AND UP.
In Lincoln Park; modern elevator building. Excellent transportation.
WILLOUGHBY & CO. CENTRAL 5050.

1549-55 Schrieber (6460 N.)

5 rooms, 1st and 2d $80
6 rooms, 1st $57.50
Convenient to all facil. immed. possession.
Minwegen, 1554 Devon. Rogers Park 2000.

3800 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

Ideal 6 to 8 rm. apts.; reasonable rentals. See mgr. on premises or call Lake V. 3830.

2914 PINE GROVE-AV.

4-5 rms., $70 up. Spacious, light rms. nr. Lake Shore-dr. and Lincoln Park. Good trans., 15 min. to loop. Engineer or Cremin & O'Connor. State 0240.

— — — STUDIO APARTMENT — — —
552 WELLINGTON-AVENUE.
New 4 room studio apt., containing 2 bedrooms, large living room with wood-burning fireplace. $100 per mo. Open for inspection or call Matteson, Lake View 4040.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, $40-$50.

5336 WINTHROP-AVENUE.
Near Edgewater Beach Hotel.
Lake and All Transportation.

433 BRIAR.

Fine building; exceptional five and seven room apts. Unusually large rooms, closet space; 2 and 3 baths. Buckingham 1131.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
4 ROOMS, SLEEP. PORCH.

Sun parlors, elec. refrig. 4734 Magnolia.

5 LARGE ROOMS.

Octag. front, firepl., bookcase, elec. refrig., nr. schools, trans. 3 apts., $50 and up. Parkside, 4525 Sheridan-rd. See agent today or call Irv. 1808

1848 WAVELAND-AV.

5 rooms; all outside; 2d or 3d; excellent transportation; including garage space, $47.50. Ravenswood 4200.

4 ROOMS, $37.50-$40.

851-859 CORNELIA-AVENUE.
All transportation. G. E. refrigeration.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.

7 rms., 3 bths., sunrm., also 5 rms. Open pch. Att. rental. 2648 Lakeview-av. Janitor or agt.

1350-58 THORNDALE—5 SPACIOUS RMS., 1st floor, corner bldg. Opposite Senn High school. Oct. 1. Near shops. Decorate to suit; $55-$57.50. Ran. 2477.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

1346 GRENLEAF-AV., 1ST FLOOR.
Nr. Lake. Exc. trans. Slpg. pch. R. P. 0187.

— — 4 AND 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS — —
7221 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
At the lake; canvas walls; new G. E. ref.; free gas; near L; reasonable. Rog. Pk. 6360.

1358 WINNEMAC-AV.—SPACIOUS 5 ROOM, sun parlor apts. G. E. refrig. Desirable loc. All trans. Reas. rent. Agent on premises.

5900 N. WASHTENAW—DE LUXE 6 LG rms., beaut. arrange., tile kitch. and bath. 2 apt. bldg.; oil heat; car schools.

2615 BERWYN-AV.—5 MOD. RMS., CRAFtex walls, tile bath, free gas, elec. refrig. See jan. or phone Hyde Park 3705.

1305 CRYSTAL-ST. 4 LG. R. ELEC. REFR. $35. 5 mod. rms., elec. refr. $45. Assoc. Rlty. & Mgmt., 2112 Lawrence. Lon. 4210.

4703 N. ARTESIAN-AV.—4 FINE RMS. 2D, 3d

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

LAKELAND APT. HOTEL.
Ideal winter residence.
Bus at door, surface, L, 2 short blocks.
8 story fireproof building.
Smartly furnished 1-2 room modern kitchenettes; with shw. and bath. New G. E. refr.
24 hour switchboard; free parking.
DAILY MAID SERVICE.
Close to shops, schools, churches, theaters.
Daily or weekly—monthly as low as $40.
S. T. PETERSON, RESIDENT MGR.
4541 Sheridan-road. Longbeach 4724.

CHOICE LAKE SHORE APT.
OVERLOOKING BELMONT HARBOR.
4 exceptionally large, well arranged rooms [5 room efficiency]; on 11th floor; ample closet space; 24 hour uniformed service; especially priced for immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy.
3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

SHELDRAKE HOTEL
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts. OVERLOOKING LAKE.
Unusually attr. furn., comp. service; bus at door; free pkg. space. Rates as low as $45 per mo. 4520 CLARENDON-AV. LON. 8600.

5644 RIDGE-AV.
Beautiful, large 3-4-5 room apts.; furn. or unfurn.; near lake; all trans. SHAY.

596 HAWTHORNE-PLACE.
Attractive 1 room Pullman kits.; everything furnished; elec. refrig. $37.50 up. Buc. 0147.

RUTH MANOR APTS.
5518 N. Winthrop. 1, 2, and 3 rms.; near lake; attractively furn.; newly dec.; gd. trans.

CORONADO APTS., 4736 N. MALDEN.
Bedrm. apt., $45. Also 2 rm. apt. reas.; nice, furn. and dec.; free light, gas, refg., linens, maid serv.; good tran. and shop. dist.

SUBLEASE—6 SPACIOUS ROOMS; BEAUtifully furnished; 2 baths; most desirable apartment on drive; $190; elevator building. 3800 Lake Shore-drive, Lake View 3830.

4222 N. ASHLAND.
1, 2 and 3 room kit. apartments. Completely furnished—$42.50 and up.

1217 JARVIS AT LAKE.
4 rms., slp. pch.; nicely furn.; gentiles; G. E. refrig.; $72.50. Rogers Park 3390

1809 LINCOLN PARK WEST AT MENOMonee—2 rms., mod.; Eng. windows; attr. furn.; dec. Comp. serv. Nr. Pk., loop; $43 up

NEO-CLASSIC FURN.—BEAU. 5 R. MODEL apt.; all expos.; nr. lake, all transp. $125 Also 4-5 rms., $60-$75. 1700 Greenleaf-ave.

3½ RMS.—COMP. FURN. ON THE LAKE; private beach. Exc. tran. Garage in conn. $75. 1200 SHERWIN-AV., SHEL. 9745

4310 CLARENDON
Attractive, well furn'd 3-4 rm apts.; modern; elec. refrig.; monthly rates; 53 bus.

1022 DAKIN—3½ RMS., SUN PARL., NEW ref.; all trans.; 2 studios; $45. Lake 7277

5 RM APTS.—VERY CLEAN $60. BLOCK Roq. Pk. L. s bls. 2307 Morse. Roq. 0344.

1145 MORSE—"NEW." BEAUT 1-2-3 R. front apts.; ½ blk. lake-L-bus. Reas. rent.

5559 MAGNOLIA—FURN. UNFURN BEDR., liv. r., inador, din. Bryn M. L.; adults, $55.

3½-4 ROOMS, $55-$60-$65—ATTR. FURN. Extra bed; light, gas incl. 1656 Juneway-ter.

4 RMS.—½ BLOCK LAKE. L. BUS; NICE furn.; free gas, refr.; $56-$60. 1333 Touhy.

SUBL. NEW STUDIO—ELEC. KITCH. NR N. S. 15 W. Burton-pl., Apt. 14. Del. 9379

NORTHWEST.

4915 BELLE PLAINE-AV.—ATTRAC. 2 RM kit. and unfurn.; fd. shng. tr.; Pal. 1589.

LOVELY 4 RM. APT. BEAU. FURN. REAS. rt. 1939 Belmont. Bel. 9837.

WHIPPLE-ST., N., 3731—3 RMS., NICELY furn.; gas, elect., good transp.; adults.

3 R. ATTIC APT. IN BUNG.; PRIV. BATH, gas ht. refrig.; $42. cple. 4607 Altgeld.

WEST.

WESTCHESTER APTS.
1-2 RM KIT., NEW DEC., FURN. $32.50 up—2547 W Washington-blvd.

1640 W. ADAMS.
Beaut. 1-2-3 room apts.; completely furn.; newly decorated; very reasonable rates.

1209 S. KEDVALE — 1½ AND 2½ RM. kitchenette apts. New furniture and venetian blinds. Modern decorations. See to appreciate. Agent on prem. or Law. 4980.

BALDWIN APTS., 126 S. CENTRAL-AV.—1-2-3-4 rm. apts., nicely furnished and carpeted; maid service; good trans. Reas.

— — OAK PARK CHATEAU HOTEL — — 1, 2, 3 rm. kit.; twin beds; switchboard; gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500-Aus. 8510

THE CERVELL—SNAPPIEST 1-2-3 ROOM kit. apts.; firepf. bldg.; elev.; home atmos. All trans. Gentiles. 325 N. Austin. Col. 1078.

3-4 RMS.—NEW, DECOR., NICELY FURN. Priv. pch. Exc. trans. Reas. 247 N. Homan.

ROSANNE, 4024 WEST END-AV.—1½ RM kit. apts.; ref., maid, linen; all tran.; reas

MOD. 5 RMS., NICE, FURN.; ELEC. REF. Good trans. Adults. 3506 Flournoy, lst.

3-RM. APT., ENCLSD. PCH. ELEC. REF. hot wat., stm. ht. 3841 West 13th-st.

1-2 RMS., BATH—FRIG.; NEW FURN.; ALL trans.; also Sleeping rms. Col. 3579.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

FURN. APT. WITH 2 OR 3 BEDRMS. NR U. of Chicago. Mid. 6468.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

STORES—NR. LOOP. STEAM HEAT. $70 up; good loading doors. Sta. 4416.

South Side.

522 EAST 79TH-ST.
Beautiful store in new building just across from new Rhodes theater; size 33x70, or can be divided into two separate stores, 16x70; excellent location for bakery or meat market.
SOUTH SIDE MANAGEMENT CO.
1525 E. 53D-ST. DOR. 7900.

MOST DES. COR. STORE IN HEART SOU. Chgo. bus, Auto. bus. Chgo. dist.

STORE ON ASHLAND-AV. IN 4700 BLOCK. Cent. 6162 or Rem. 4934. Stiglitz.

North Side.

STORE IN NEW BLDG.—S. E. CORNER Lincoln and Wrightwood; good loc. for restaurant, tavern, etc. Hyde Park 4117.

Northwest Side.

SIDE-STREET STORE.
4753 N. SAWYER. AT LAWRENCE.
12x40, htd. good for millinery, dressmaking, barber, or office. Call Longbeach 7176.

CHAIN STORE LOCATION.
3223 LAWRENCE-AV.
Oct. 1st possession. Call Novak. Lon. 7176.

MILWAUKEE-AV STORE—$15
Vacant, 18x40, decorated, stove heat. Bldg. in 1st class shape, good for delic. fruit store, cafe, etc. 3103 Milwaukee, or Well. 3000.

—HARLEM-GRAND SECT. CHAIN BLOCK—7108 Grand-av. 25x90. Suit. any bus. Rt. $175 or guar. and %, may div. Dea. 9862

West Side.

TRANS. COR.—LIVE LOC.; DEL. TAILOR, barber, beauty shop. Reas rt. 811 N. Cicero

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

920 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Suit. for advtg. agency, architect, dressmakers, etc. Approx. 1,470 sq. ft. or larger part. on 8th fl., N. and W. light, above surr. bldgs. Reas. rental. Superior 5434.

32 N. STATE—S. W. COR. WASHINGTON
Fireproof bldg., one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room, furnished, $20; with recept. room $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO. Room 601.

MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG.
612 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Furn., unfurn. office; lino. flr.; new decor.; low rent, year or mo. basis. Full office bldg service; parking. Mr. Shea, Room 203.

JUST NORTH OF "LOOP"
12 E. Erie-st. Attractive fireproof bldg. Entire 1st floor, 5,280 sq. ft. Apply 12 E. Erie-st., 3d floor or see your broker.

140 N. DEARBORN BLDG.
Corner Randolph. Unsurpassed daylight offices, single and en suite.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES, $20: RECEPTION ROOM; PHONE AVAILABLE. DESK ROOM, $10; BLDG. WELL LOCATED. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 420.

OFFICE, STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—P O in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO. 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026

BEAUTIFUL NEWLY FURN. PRIV. OFfice—Also desk space; switchbrd. serv. incl 136 N. Wells. Suite 1602. Ran. 2414.

WESTMINSTER BLDG.—110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753.

DESK SPACE—PRIV. OFF.; MAIL, PHONE, steno. serv.; mod. bldg.; park space. Suit. mfr's. rep. Rm. 201, 100 S. Jefferson.

MAIL-PHONE SERVICE—AMER. BANKERS Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio. Rm. 724. Sup. 1780.

GIFT SHOP—IN EXCLUSIVE CLOSE-IN NO side hotel. Mr. O'Malley. Hil. 7000.

ATTRACTIVE WELL FURN. PRI. OFFICE $15 month. Rm 1001, 203 S. Dearborn-st.

DAYLITE DESK SPACE — WITH PHONE serv., 28 E. Jackson, Rm. 1723. Web. 4192.

DESIR. OFFICE FACING WACKER-DR.—Steno. service; reas. R. 556, 35 E. Wacker.

$1 MO. UP—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE; DESK space; reliable. 203 S. Dearborn, Rm. 902.

TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL SERV., INC.—Mail, 24 hr. phone serv. 333 N. Michigan.

Outlying.

333 N. CICERO-AV.—OFFICE NO. 2, SUIT. for dentist or doctor; numerous; 325. Call KEDzie 0215 for appointment.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [c] Wrestling.
2. [b] Portuguese.
3. [b] 1836.
4. [c] cow [cud-chewing].

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

— CLOSE IN, CONSPICUOUS BUILDING — Light on 3 sides; 55,000 sq. ft. floor area. Immediate possession. Excellent condition. Reasonable rental.
Winston & Co., Agents
CENTRAL 4204. 38 S. DEARBORN-ST.

— — — FOR RENT — — —
26,500 sq. ft. on one floor. Near north side. All services. AC or DC current. Will divide. Full comm. to brokers.
CHITTICK, INC., 340 W. Huron. Sup. 5427.

FOR SALE OR RENT — GARAGE TYPE bldg.; suitable light mfg., warehouse, laundry; N. S.; good transp.; real bargain. Phone Lakeview 0397.

FOR RENT—FOR LIGHT MFG., APPROX. 3,000 square feet; steam heat; light from three sides. Second floor. 3553 Lincoln-avenue. Lakeview 9164.

FLOORS — 1,500-3,000 OR 8,000 SQ. FT. Htd., sprklrd., dalite. Rent rt. Sta. 4416.

4,000-6,000 SQ. FEET—LIST OF 97 MFG. places; $40-$125. Harrington, Rand. 2311.

1ST FLOOR AND BSMT.—CLOSE IN. ON blvd.; 11,000 sq. ft.; attrac. rent. Sta. 8270

TO RENT—30,000 SQ. FT. 4 STY. SPRK. bldg.; lt., cln. space; will div. Div. 7356.

PERSONAL.

REWARD.
We will pay $200 cash to any person, including law enforcement officials, for the arrest and conviction of the four men who participated in the brutal assault upon our attorney, S. Stanley Stoller, on Sept. 7, 1938, at 3:18 p. m.
Marble, Mosaic and Terrazzo Helpers. [Local 98.]
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

SEARCHING—ELMAN ARELEIB, NAYDICH Jacobs, Lozer Jaime, for whom I have messages from their relatives in Argentine. Please communicate your address to J. Veinberg, Calle Central 208, Colonia del Valle for A. G., Mexico City.

HAVE BOUGHT DEL. STORE FROM SAM. Rose, and Mary Rudich, 923 S. Independence. Creditors present claims within 5 days to undersigned or to D. W. Lashkin, escrowee, 10 N. Clark-st. A. SHAPIRO.

WILL NOT BE RESPONS. FOR ANY BILLS or debts contracted by any one buy myself. MRS. BERNICE MARX, HINSDALE.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS UNless contracted by myself. Felix Dahlmann, 2735 North Austin-avenue.

HAROLD—PLEASE WRITE MARGIE. SO upset. All our love. VALONA.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS UNLESS CONtracted by myself. Tony Muramski.

E. P.—COME BACK. IT IS IMPORTANT. Forget everything. T. P.

NOT RESPONS. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by any one but myself. Francis J. Kohlman.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
514 S. WABASH.
Round Trip Fares.
Los Angeles, $52.75. New York, $17.95.
Free Meals.
Wabash 8300.

FRANKLIN 0303.
BUS INFORMATION BUREAU.
215 NORTH STATE.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

FRISCO-SEATTLE—DRIVE INDEPENDENTly as your own. Saunders. Cent. 1078.

DRIVING '37 CHRYSLER IMP. LOS ANgeles; take 2 or 3. Wab. 8411. Ext. 530.

WTD.—DRIVER TO BROWNSVILLE, TEXas; will pay car exp.; refs. exch. Bri.8534.

DRIVING TO DENVER—NEW CAR; RADIO. Take 2-3. Lv. Mon. or Tues. Vic. 8484.

DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES SEPT. 19—Take 1 or 2. Nev. 5574 after 5 p. m.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
DIAMONDS. JEWELRY. SILVER.
GOLD TEETH. PAWN TICKETS. ETC.
MEMBER Chicago Association of Commerce.
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.,
37 So. Wabash-av., 3d Floor.

WATCH BRACELET, BAGUETTE SHAPE. 14 kt. solid gold case. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds; 17 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $15.00
Diamonds, Pawn Tickets Bought for Cash.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK
10 NORTH CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

.93 CT. DIAMOND, MARQUISE, FINE COLor, 99% perfect; set in lady's smartly tailored platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds $125
Will submit for appraisal at no cost to you.
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK,
739 N. Clark-st.

CASH IN DIAMONDS OLD GOLD. WATCHES DENTAL GOLD. PLATED ARTICLES
ROMACK GOLD REFINING CO.
7 W MADISON AT STATE ROOM 501.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Guaranteed Permanent, $1.
Includes trim, shamnoo, set, and styling. HAIR TINTING, $2.50 up. MANICURE, 20C. Invigorating shampoo, set and styling, 25c. DE LEE, 30 W. Washington. Cen. 8225 Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings.

— — — READING FREE — — —
with your luncheons or dinner by tea leaves or cards. 2 to 5, 8 to 8 p. m.
PERSIAN TEA SHOP,
30 N. Dearborn, 2d floor. Dearborn 5415.

FREE MARCEL OR F. W. DAILY AND Wed., and Fri. eves., free haircuts daily and Fri. eve.; free manicure daily and Wed. eve. Exp. supervision. 140 N. State, 5th fl.

$3.50 PUSHUP OIL PERM., $1; NEW $5.50; guar. oil machineless, $2.35; not a school. CRYSTAL, 5 S. Wabash, R. 419. Dea. 1872.

$3 STM. OIL PUSHUP PERMANENTS, $1 Free trim set. Ruth's, 202 S State. Web. 4231.

GOAT MILK FOR HEALTH—PRESCRIBED by Drs.; pleas. taste; free book. Kil. 2030.

$3 STEAM OIL PERM., $1; DE MAE 109 N. Dearborn. Dea. 6888. [Not a sch.]

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

6 AND 8 FT. DOUBLE DUTY COUNTERS—Also all-porcelain 15, 25, and 30 cu. ft. refrigerators; very cheap. 2220 W. Huron-st.

14 FT. BACK BAR AND 16 FT. FRONT bar, compl. tables, chairs, cash registers, oil burner, stm. table. Reas. 132 S. Western.

STORE-TAVERN FIXTURES, HAMBURGER lunch equip. Lg. stock. New-used. Lowest prices. Chas. Bender Co., 608-14 N. Wells.

STOOLS, CHROME BAR AND FOUNTAIN. Factory closeout prices. Fra. 1492.

HAIR DRYERS $10; DRESSERS $7; WAVing mach. cheap. Paidar. 1120 N. Wells

REFRIG. BOX FOR MKT. 6X8, A1 COND. Reas. 1823 W. North-av. Ing. 2d floor.

5C AND 10C COUNTERS AND FIXT. — with complete fountain. Nev. 8335.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

FOR SALE—5 LGE. FIREPROOF A. & B. Label Safe Cabinets, like new, cheap; also Kardex systems. 729 Court-pl. Hay. 7090.

STENOTYPE—LATEST MODEL SACRIFICE Johnston. 5685 N. Ridge. Sunny. 5443

WTD. OFFICE FURNISHINGS: COMPLETE mod. outfit; desks, chairs, etc. Bri. 6666

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE. 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2096.

100 FLAT TYPE DESKS PRICED DOWN—Kendricks, 218 W. Jackson. Central 4325.

LOCKERS, STEEL SHELV., FILES, DESKS, chairs. Central, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

40 DESKS, 80 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bkcs., etc. Furniture sales, 2849 N. Clark.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

RENT A NOISELESS PORTABLE TYPEwriter at current rental rates. Also a few shopworn portables at low prices, with new machine guarantee. Free delivery. Remington Rand Inc. 309 W. Jackson. Ask for Mr. Seay. Wabash 1560.

TYPEWRITERS MIMEOG. MULTIGRAPH Dictaphone, addressograph. DEL. 4900.

RENT A TYPEWRITER—STUDENT RATES 1 mo. 2-3 mo. $5. Del 1843 415 N State

COAL AND WOOD.

SUPER QUAL. LUMP, EGG, OR NUT fresh from mines $5.95; buy for 9 tons get 10; pocah. m. r., $6.75. Super Coal. Dea. 0264.

PETROLEUM COKE—65% COARSE. $7.75; 5 ton lots. Commodore 0044.

NEW KINDLING WOOD FOR SALE—FOR stove, furn., del. in city. Seeley 0677.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT U. S. Army saddles; McClelland make; gd. cond. Comp. $3.50 ea. Also bridles, escort wagons, and truck covers. CHICAGO SURPLUS MATERIAL, 2205 S. LOOMIS. CANAL 2453

PONY DONKEY, WICK BASKET CART Italian cart, plumed harness. Rea. 0817.

MERCHANDISE.

6 DRESS FORMS, 12 TO 18; GOOD CONdition. Cheap. Randolph 4838.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
12 apt. Englewood, 4½ times rental. Modern, sun parl. bldg., in A1 cond. R. I. tran. Price $32,500; $8,000 cash.
ADDRESS P H 79, TRIBUNE.

IF 4 RMS. IS ENOUGH THEN COME OUT to see very tidy 2 flat brk., htd. and cottage. Near 57th-Paulina. Pr. $6,200. Worth much more. Dombrou. 1615 W. 51st.

DE LUXE 4 APT.—7259 PRAIRIE-AV., 4-5-6 and 7 rms. Cost $54,000 1927; sacrifice, $27,500. Consider trade.

24 APT. BLDG.—NEAR U. OF C. 3 TIMES annual rental. Farr & Co. Cen. 8534.

80TH-ELIZABETH—6 FLAT, STM., REFRIG. Inc. $3,100. $16,500. Tms. Stew. 3601.

BRICK 2 FLAT—5-6 ROOMS; STOKER; 45 ft. lot. Only $8,000. Beverly 7275.

North Side.

MODERN 3 APT.—6 LGE. RMS., BRKFST. rm., shwr., 3 car brk. gar., side drive. In Edgewater, nr. all transp.; $15,000, terms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

DE LUXE 4 APARTMENT—6 ROOMS, 2 baths. Fine Evanston location. Very unusual bldg. Mortgage was $33,000, bondholders want offer, Rog. Pk. 6636.

— — — BARGAIN 2 FLAT — — —
Malden-av. South of Lawrence.
Lot 50x160. Price only $13,000. Terms. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbch. 5531.

BRICK 2 APT.—5 RMS. EACH AND GLZD pchs. 2 car gar. H. W. heat. Nr. Indian Boundary Pk. Price $9,000, terms. John J. Gubbins, 7040 N. Western, Rog. Pk. 5300.

2 FLAT BRICK, WESTERN-DEVON. 6 RM. efficiency. Modern. $9,500. $2,000 cash. Good cond. Wilkinson, Hol. 2677.

MOD. 6 FLT. BRICK 4 R. FLATS. PR. $12,500. 3 fl. brk., $6,500. 2 fl. br. $4,500. Delte. 1922 Irving Park. Buc. 2015.

2 FLAT—6S; E. SHER.-RD. LOT 35X110. Tile bath. Mod. $7,500. Tms. Lon. 5332.

DANDY 3 FLAT 6 RMS.—STEAM HEAT; big barg. Price, $7,500, terms. Shel. 8603.

Northwest Side.

— — SPECIAL LIQUIDATION SALE — —
6 flat br., cor., $13,500. 4 flat br., $8,000. 3 flat br., $6,750. 2 flat br., $5,500. Bldgs. nr. transp. 25% cash; terms.
SENN-MAGRUDER-DIEM.
5044 Montrose. Pen. 7670

— — — 4 APT. BUILDING — — —
2 5 rms.; 2 4 rms.; stm. ht.; good location; $1,500 cash, bal. long term financing. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 4000. Office open today, 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

LOOK—COR. YELLOW BRICK, 10X4 RM. apts. Steam, refrig., shower, linen closets. Panel, walls. Rents $4,100. Pr. $17,500; tms. First State Mortgage Co., 4752 Fullerton.

1728 N. KEELER-AV.—FRAME 2 FLAT, 6-6 furn. bldg., 2 car gar., 50 ft. lot. Just out of foreclosure and priced to sell. For appt. call Robt. B. Malone, Harrison 2022.

28 APT.—COR. LOGAN SQ. DIST., 15 YRS. old. Income $13,500. Price, $45,000. ½ cash. 188 W. Randolph, R 1215. Dea. 8374.

24 APTS.—RENTAL $11,670 YR., 10 YR. old. Must liquidate $47,000 or best offer. Quick action. Morris, 4006 Division. Spa. 7410.

IMMEDIATE POSSESION—BRICK 2 APT 5-6 rms. 2 heating plants. Only $4,500 $500 required. Inq. 5825 W. Division.

2 APT. STM. HT. A BARGAIN $4,500 $500 req. Morris, 4006 Division. Spa. 7410.

LOGAN SQ., 10 4'S, 10 YRS. OLD. FOR 4 times rent; gd. tra. Edz. 4953. Sta. 6488.

— BRICK 2 FLAT—$3,950; STOVE HT.— 5-6 rs.; gar. Rockwell nr. North. Ran. 3021

IMMEDIATE POSS.—MODERNIZED BRICK 6-6; stm. ht.; tms 4021 Lavergne. Kil 0002

West Side.

16 APT.—COR. WEST OF CRAWFORD NR. Madison. Income $7,500. Price $39,000. 188 W. Randolph. Rm. 1215, Dearborn 8374.

CLOSE ESTATE—2 FLAT FRAME, CEMENT base., 2 car garage. 37½ ft. lot. $3,200 4741 Ferdinand. Austin 7612.

RMG. HSE. 32 RMS., NR. WEST SIDE. 2 times income. F. J. Blake, 6 N. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

TRANSFER COR.—6 STORES, 10 APTS. Rents $6,900 yr.; $5,000 req.; full price $25,000 or might trade smaller. Arnold, 10 N. Clark-st. Rm. 608, Dea. 1540.

Northwest Side.

MODERN 2 STORY BLDG.—3012 W. IRVing Park. Store and 7 room flat, 2 car garage. Fine condition. Located in busy section on street car line. Will trade to overlook this excellent buy. We have other good business properties located on the north and northwest sides. Phone Longbeach 8833 for full particulars.

LOOK—YELLOW BRK. COR. 8 STORES AND 18 apts. Dcs. offi. Rents $12,000. For quick sale, pr. $42,000. 4752 Fullerton. Cap. 3020.

MUST LIQUIDATE BUSINESS PROPERTY—4154-56 Milwaukee-av. 1 story brick; 50x125 ft. A. C. Erickson. State 3800.

TAVERN AND 2 STORY BRICK BLDG. ON 50 ft. lot. N. W. side. Call Pal. 7401.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

N. E. CORNER 83D AND GREEN-ST.—75X125; copper gutters and screens; green glazed tile roof, steel beams. All rooms carpeted and stippled; practically indestructible; rock garden, fish pool; brick fence; Rock Island and street car transp. Cost $42,000; price $18,500. All draperies and floor coverings included. Real fireplaces in basement and parlor. Cash $6,000, balance 4½%. Call Barrington 132R1 for appt. Call Vincennes 5860 Mrs. Biehl.

— — — 20 BRICK BUNGALOWS — — —
Approximately 10 years old; 5 and 6 rooms; furnace and hot water heat; glazed rear porches; garages; fine neighborhood. Prices $4,500 to $5,000; $600 cash, balance $39 per month. Agent on premises at 8112 Harvard from 1 to 6 p. m.
JOHN McCARTHY & CO.,
1405 W. 63D-STREET. REPUBLIC 5000

PRICED TO SELL.
6632 S. Artesian-av. Modern sun parlor 6 room brick bungalow; garage; $5,500; terms. E. & S. LOWENSTEIN CO.
1520 E. 67th-st. Hyde Park 6670.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Move into 8211 Paxton-av. HOLC 6 rm. recond.; octagon front bungalow; canvased walls, garage. Call Mr. Lassen. Plaza 2100

NR. 79TH-LANGLEY—5 RM. BRICK BUNG. $5,500; $1,000 dn., bal. $37.98 mo.; 2 car brk. gar.; h. w. ht.; slpg. pch. Rad. 7360
DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. ASHLAND

HOME—WITH 13 PAYING UNITS, HYDE Park, nr. university. I. C.; 100% rented; including furnishings, $7,800; make own terms. O. F. Smith Co. Plaza 8800.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 1 TO 7—New 5 rm. brick bung., 1231 W. 98th-st. Price $6,500; $800 down, balance FHA. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

96TH-THROOP—6 RM. BRICK BUNG.; LGE. lot; steam ht.; gar.; fine condition; price $6,250 for quick sale. Beverly 5001.

MOD. 5 RM. BUNG.—2 FINISHED RMS. and lav. upstairs; glzd. porch; nr. schls. Small down pay. Leav. city. 1724 E. 83d-pl.

$500 DN. JUST BUILT. 5 RM. CAPE COD brk. $6,500. May rent. 8549 Dorchester.

8 RM. RES., NR. ENGLEWOOD HIGH; 2 full baths; $4,250; terms. Went. 0689.

— BRICK BUNG.—NR. 99TH-HALSTED — $3,650; $500 down $35 month. Bev. 0020.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—FURN. HT.; 2 CAR gar. Exc. loc. Price $5,250. Ced. 1201.

Southwest Side.

INTERESTED IN PRICE?
See this 5 rm. frame bung. on 37½ ft. lot for $2,100—only $700 cash and $20 per mo. See Mr. Reimer.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

7149 S. RICHMOND—NEW, INSUL. 5 RM. brk. res.; tile bath-kit.; 2 car gar. Owner.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG. CLEARING $4,150. Real barg.; excel. cond. Call Rand. 3021.

North Side.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—ENCL. PORCH, BSMT. recreation rm., mod. plum., Venetian blinds. H. W. gas ht., gar.; best sec. Edge.
Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster

DE LUXE NEW 6 RM. RES.; ROG. PARK. 2534 Jarvis-av. $400 N. I. Open 3-5 daily Small amount cash down, bal. like rent.

W. ROG. PK.—6 RM. BUNG.; 8 RM. EFFIciency; exc. cond.; close to all schools, trans. Only $8,500. Terms. Bri. 3508.

6 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW—WESTERN-Devon. Will sacrifice at $8,000. $1,500 cash. Fine neighborhood. Wilkinson, Hol. 2677.

DEVON-WESTERN BUNG.—6 LGE. RMS Tile bath, very wide lot; 2 car brk. gar Beautiful vicinity. $2,950 dn. Bri. 4000

OWNER IS SACRIFICING 9 ROOM ROGERS Park residence; ½ block from lake; 3 baths, solarium. Phone Briargate 6643.

MOD. BUNG.—W. ROG. PK.; 3 BEDRMS.; $1,900 cash, bal. $47 mo., HOLC. Hol. 8285

7 RM. HOUSE—STM. HEAT; NEAR LAKE Sacrifice $2,800. Terms. Shel. 8602.

Northwest Side.

4952 W. BYRON—1½ STORY CONCRETE block res.; 5 rms. 1st fl., 5 rms. 2d fl., furn. ht.; 2 car gar. Pr. $3,800; $750 down. By appt. only. Robert B. Malone, Harr. 2022

$4,850 BUYS 7 RM. FRAME RESIDENCE—Arched openings, modern plumbing; rock garden; garage; beaut. residential street. Terms Avenue 2200.

WIDOW NEEDS CASH—5 RM. BUNG., FUR ht., gar., or Cath.-Luth. schs. chosen. Excel. trans. Pr., $4,000. Trms. Kild. 5161

6 RM. RES.-SIDE DRIVE, DOUBLE BRICK gar.; beaut. loc.; near here. $5,200, small down paymt. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee-av.

SAUGANASH 6 RM. ENG. HOUSE—TILE bath, kit., extra lav., 2 car gar., nat. fireplace. Address P N 302, Tribune.

$700 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT—NICE home. 4508 N. Keystone. E. Ostap. 111 W. Washington. Ran. 5897.

LARGE OCT. BRK. BUNG.—EX. COND. $5,250 for quick sale. Also 2 flt. brk., 5-5 rms., gar. Sac. $5,200; many others. Pal. 7202

6 RM. BRICK BUNG.—NEWLY DECOR.; furnace, gar.; timed, poss.; nr. $6,000; cash $1,500. Gregor, 4200 Lawrence. Pals. 1461.

7 RM. FRAME [VAC.] NR. CICERO-Diversey dist.; full price, $2,700. Terms Breen & Flohrs, 5946 Belmont-av. Ave. 5577.

6 RM. RES.; GAR.; ALBANY PK., $3,950. Barg. Avers-av. or Lawrence. Rand. 3021

SEE HOME AT 5044 ROSCOE-ST.—REAL bargain. Phone Cent. 7708 for all details.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

A GOOD HOME
FOR A CAREFUL BUYER.
In a new community development of individual homes, where pride of ownership predominates and where beauty, stability and year around comfort are featured in each home. On Rutherford, just north of Belmont. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

RENT MONEY HOMES.
Take advantage HOLC prices and terms. Monthly payments no more than rent.
10% DOWN—15 YEAR PLAN.
Send for complete list Northwest Side. KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.
$4,850. $900 for deed, bal. $35 monthly; 5 rm. brk., fine condition, 2 car garage.
$5,250. Small down paym., bal. $40 mthly., incl. taxes, interest; 6 rm. brk., h. w. ht. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park.

— — — $500 CASH — — — — — —
GOOD LOCATION.
5 rm. brick bung.; 37½ ft. lot; on a beau. treelined street; near our office.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 4000
Office open today, 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

— — JUST $300 DOWN — — —
balance like rent, buys this 5 rm. home; furnace heat, wide lot, 2 c. gar.; full price $3,150—SEE IT TODAY.
FIRST STATE MORTGAGE CO.,
4752 Fullerton. Open Sunday.

PORTAGE PK.—NEWEST STYLE 6 R. RES. and 5 r. bung. just completed 5742 W. Cullom-av., nr. Central. Builders. Alb. 8522.

SAUGANASH—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., ENCL. pch., oil ht., 2 car gar. Owner. Kil. 8920.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE ON YOUR LOT ANYWHERE.
Three to 5 years to pay. $100 down, $25 per month. Address H N 298, Tribune.

$4,250—5 RM. BRK. HOME ON YOUR LOT. See 4830 S. Ayers. Have other models also. A. Romanowski, Builder, 5848 W. 55th.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

A Plan for Working People.
We have for sale a few hundred repossessed lots in the vicinity of
95th and Western
Will sell one or more of these lots at extremely low prices and attractive terms. TAXES PAID IN FULL—NO ASSESSMENTS. Can furnish a Warranty Deed and Chicago Title and Trust Guarantee Policy.
We will permit you to build at once. Public utilities are available. Frame buildings are allowed. Schools, churches, stores, and homes are already here. Good transp. Come out—see these close-in lots on the fastest growing section on the S. W. Side.
Frank De Lugach
2330 WEST 95TH-ST., AT WESTERN.
Office open daily and Sundays.

SOUTHEAST CORNER 85TH-PAULINA — Sell or trade. All improvements in and paid for. Address P M 505, Tribune.

Southwest Side.

HOME BUYERS' ATTENTION — WHILE they last — Bung. lots, $125 each, two blocks Archer-av. street car and school. All impr. in, ready to build. These lots are in a built-up community. See new 5 rm. brick bung., complete with basement, $3,500; $25 monthly payments. These lots have Gov. loan approval. 5878 Archer-av.

Northwest Side.

EDGEBROOK'S BEST VALUES—35, 40, 50 ft. lots; fully improved. 6151 Caldwell-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

BEAUT. 2 YR. OLD BRK. AND STONE 6 rm. full 2 story house; large sun deck extra 2 car gar., tile kit. and bath, extra lav.; 89x179 ft.; conv. churches, schools, trans. Cedarcrest 3926 eves. and Sunday. Central 7489 days. 2327 W. 107th-st.

1348 W. 98TH-ST.—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; 2 car br. garages; 31x131 ft. lot; excellent condition; price $6,500; terms.
Ryan & Co., 1546 W. 95th. Beverly 5747.

SAC. MOD. 5 RM. BUNG., $8,000. EASY terms; h. w. ht., tile bth. Owner, Bev. 6739.

10344 S. LEAVITT—EXCELL. 6 RM. FACE brick, tile bath and kitchen. Ced. 1800.

Homewood—32 minutes to loop.

4 ROOM CAPE COD WITH GARAGE attached. Brand new on ¼ acre ground. 1515 Burr Oak-rd. Homewood 374 owner.

Morgan Park—30 minutes to loop.

$1,500 DWN. BUYS 2 STY. BRK., NR. R. I.; bal. FHA 5%. Must sell. Beverly 4850.

General.

WHY PAY RENT?
5 rm. bse., bath, bsmt., furnace ht., water, gas, elec., walks, 2½ blks. to station, 30 min. to loop. $395 cash. $32.50 per mo. Price $2,950. Address E P 219, T

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARDS
BIG 20 DAY Used Car Sale
BUY NOW!
Save $50 to $250

Now is the time to make a real saving on a fine used car. You'll find just the make and model you want at a most attractive price. Many have extremely low mileage. All are available on convenient and attractive terms. Buy now! Don't delay!

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car

'37 BUICK trunk sedan, "40" series....$725
'35 BUICK sedan 375
'32 BUICK sedan 225
'33 FORD coupe 135
'36 DE SOTO trunk sedan..... 425
'34 De SOTO Airflow sedan 265
'33 DODGE sedan 175
'36 HUDSON convertible coupe 450
'34 LINCOLN 7 pass. sedan..... 395
'34 OLDS. touring sedan 250
'36 PLYM. 4 dr. touring sedan..... 450
'36 PLYM. 2 door sedan 365
'34 STUDE. trunk sedan 190
'36 PONTIAC touring sedan 465
'30 WILLYS sedan 150
'31 REO sedan 75

'36 PACKARD "1400" sedan $995
'35 PACKARD super "1203" sedan..... 695
'35 PACKARD standard "1200" sedan. 675
'34 PACKARD stand. "1100" Vict. coupe 445
'32 PACKARD sedan, "901" sd. mts.. 175
'37 PACKARD "120" trunk sedan..... 795
'37 PACKARD "120" coupe 725
'37 PACKARD "120" club sedan 775
'37 PACKARD six conv. coupe..... 725
'37 PACKARD six coupe 645
'36 PACKARD "120" trunk sedan..... 550
'36 PACKARD "120" coupe 525
'35 PACKARD "120" trunk sedan..... 450

PACKARD SO. SHORE
1441 E. 75TH-ST.
MIDWAY 7272. OPEN EVES.

BUICK 1938 BUICK
6 TO CHOOSE FROM.
Priced Down to $775

Model 8-41 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk; used: radio, heater, white wall tires. Some equipped with auto. trans. shift. Also 1938 model 8-48 2 door touring sedan; built-in trunk; used: all dual equipment. Just like brand new.

BUICK 1937, $585
7 TO CHOOSE FROM.

4 door model 8-41 touring sedan; radio, heater. Also 2 door sedans and de luxe coupe. Priced down to as low as $595. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.

3939 Washington-bl.

BUICK 1938 SEDAN

De luxe 4 door touring sedan; used; built-in TRUNK, RADIO, HEATER, SIX WHEELS, side mts., w. w. tires; driving trial. Barg.

BUICK 1937, $595

1937 Buick SPECIAL series; small 8 cyl. coupe, and 4 door 1937 de luxe 41 sedan; TRUNK, RADIO, HEATER, CLOCK. Barg.

BUICK 1936, $495

De luxe 40 series; small model touring sedan; built-in trunk, clock. OPEN EVES. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

'38—BUICKS—'38
EXECUTIVE SEDANS.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
Lincoln Park Buick Co.
2825 N. Halsted-st.

BUICKS

'38—Conv. cpe.; s. mts., rad.; used.....$950
'37—61 4 door Century sedan 795
'37—47 4 door sedan; perfect 725
'37—41 4 door trunk sedan..... 750
All Guar. JAMES LEVY BUICK CO.,
2257 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK 1937-41, $695

4-door built-in trunk sedan; fully equip. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90-day guar.

3940 GRAND-AV.
Corner Harding-av., 1 blk. east of Pulaski.

BUICK '37, $595

4 door de luxe sedan; 47 series; equipment with heater, clock, etc. Terms to suit.

1350 N. PULASKI.
(FORMERLY CRAWFORD.)

Buick '38 7 P. Sed. $1,450

Full de luxe equip.; used; 6 wire wheels, radio, heater, side mounts, defroster. Cost $2,650; terms-trade; open Sunday.

2317 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK USED '38 SEDAN.

A1 Roadmaster. Save over $700. Car completely equipped with 6 wheels, white side wall tires, radio, htr., and defroster. Orig. cost $1,980; low mileage; now $1,250; like new; priv. party; no sales tax. Plaza 7045.

BUICK '37-41 SED.

4 door de luxe trunk, 6 whls., side mts.; General tires, Buick radio and htr. $745.

CHEVROLET, Michigan at 24th-street.

BUICK—'37 81 SEDAN, RADIO, DUAL HTR., whl. side wall tires, 6 whls., fender wells, beau. dark green finish. Car looks and runs like new. Will take small car and arrange terms. Regent 3008 Apt. 302.

BUICK—1938 USED 4 DOOR SEDAN; LOW mileage; radio and lots of extras. $700 Columbus 0783.

BUICK—'37 41 4 DR. TOURING SEDAN, trunk, radio, full de luxe eqpt.....$725
McFARLAND-KEENAN, 7847 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'32 4 DR. SED., 6 WHEELS; EXcel. mtr., tires; low mi; $165. Ind. 3679.

BUICK '37 ROADMASTER CONV. SEDAN Sidmts. rad. htr. 5324 Broadway Sun. 6584

BUICK—'38 CUSTOM COUPE, RADIO, HTR., dual eqpt., etc. Like new. Sacr. Ard. 3638.

CADILLAC—1937 "60"

4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN.

Latest streamline design. Immaculate new appearance. Black finish with chrome metal trim and white wall tires. Radio, heater, etc. An outstanding value that carries our warranty. $1,195.

CADILLAC—2258 S. MICHIGAN.
Calumet 4182. Open evenings.

Chev. '37 Trunk Sedan, $465.

Positively North Shore's Cleanest Car. 20 other '37 Chevs. Lowest prices in city. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

CHEV.—'32 MASTER COUPE; LARGE LUGgage space in rear; a beauty $135. $5 dn. McManus Chev. 6640 S. Western-avenue.

CHEV.—LATE 1937 TOURING 4 DR. SED Built-in trunk, heater, etc. Used little Must sell, $495. Terms. 1647 S. Crawford

CHEV.—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN..$325 Knee action, turret top, new paint. CHEV. DLR., 1050 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

CHEV.—'31 CONV. CPE., TOP, TIRES LIKE new; real clean; only $145; terms. BROUGH DE SOTO, 7430 STONY ISLAND.

— — CHEVROLET—1931 COACH. $95 — — 6 wheels, trunk; a real buy.
RUBY CHEV. 7158 STONY ISLAND.

CHEVROLET—'38 TOWN SED.; SLIGHTLY used; priv. E. A. Seligren Victory 6047.

CHEVROLET—1936 BLACK TOWN SEDAN standard; privately owned Beverly 4100.

CHEV.—'33 COACH, NEW PAINT, O.K.$195 CHEV. DLR., 1212 Chicago-av. in Evanston

CHEV.—'36 DE LUXE TRUNK SEDAN. $380 CHEV. DLR., 1212 Chicago-av. in Evanston

CHEVROLET—'37 MAST. DE L. TOUR. sed.; radio, heater; must sac. Eng. 7304.

CHEVROLET—'37 4 DR. SED.; HTR., RAD. $575; must see to appreciate. Alb. 6914.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BROADWAY BUICK

'36 BUICK 41-4 dr. trunk sedan.....$545
'37 DE SOTO Custom 4 dr. trunk sed.. 525
'36 DODGE de luxe 4 dr. trunk sed.. 425
'36 OLDS. 8, 5 pass. trunk sedan.... 475
'36 BUICK 81-4 dr. trunk sedan..... 565
'37 PACKARD 120-4 dr. trunk sedan.. 645
'37 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4 dr. trk. sed. 495
'34 TERRAPLANE 5 pass. sedan..... 195
'35 BUICK 41-4 dr. trunk sedan..... 375
'34 DE SOTO Airflow 4 dr. sedan.... 195

5701 BROADWAY

CHEV. 1937, $395

5 pass. trunk tour. sedan. Fully equipped and guaranteed. YOUR CAR OR $50 DOWN. OPEN EVES

3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311

Chevrolet '37, $445

5 passenger trunk sedan; radio, heater, many extras. Your car down, 2 years to pay.

FOHRMAN MOTORS,
De Soto-Plymouth Dlrs.,
3145 Lawrence

CHEVROLET — MASTER DE LUXE 1936 sport sedan. For outstanding value see this car. Latest series, all dual equipment, all sorts of extras, including factory built-in trunk, knee action, FISHER no-draft vent., mohair uphol., etc. SAVE MONEY. A nearly NEW car at our low price of only $415. G. M. A. C. terms. MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON-BLVD. Open eves. and Sunday.

CHEVROLET—REAL '38 MASTER De luxe tour. sedan. Used; heater, etc.; on floor now. Will sacrifice. John Walker. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHEV. '37 SEDAN, $445

Master de luxe; Trunk, radio, heater. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

Burke, 65th-S. Western.

— CHEV.—'36 2 DR. TOURING SEDAN —
20 Day Sale Price, $365
PACKARD—CHICAGO,
24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7413

CHEVROLET—'34 5 PASS. SEDAN.. $195 Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. Be sure to see this car today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS ST., EVANSTON EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

CHRYS. 1937, $495

Popular ROYAL 6 cyl. de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, OVERDRIVE, heater, defroster, upholstery, sunmetal finish. Cost $1,130. Driving thrill. Open eves. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

CHRYSLER 1938 SEDANS.

Official car; 4 dr. tour.; radios, heaters, BIG DISCOUNT. 4148 MILWAUKEE

CHRYSLER—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 CYL. imder; heater; perfect condition. Must sell; best offer. Ardmore 4314.

CORD 1937, $895
CONVERTIBLE SEDAN.

Latest 1937; this car is just like brand new. Equipped with built-in radio, heater, white wall tires. Original cost over $3,000. Positively best buy in the city. Sacrifice. Only $895. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.

3939 Washington-bl.

CORD '36 SEDAN, $595

Beverly de luxe 4 door model. Radio; like new; mechanically perfect. A beautiful car. Guaranteed.

Community Motors, Inc.,
7718 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CORD—'36 CONV SEDAN; RADIO, HTR.; $500 cash; Finance bal. from Laf 0509

CORDS—ALL MODELS; LARGEST SELECtion in city. BAUD, 6647 S. Western.

DE SOTO—1938 4 DR. DE LUXE TRUNK sedan; heater; official's car $895
SUNNYSIDE AUTO, 4511 LINCOLN-AV.

DE SOTO—1937 4 DOOR SEDAN WITH trunk; black finish; sacrifice. 110 Forest-avenue, River Forest. Call Forest 3921

DE SOTO—'31 SPORT COUPE; SIDE MTS.; only $39. Newberry. 1025 N. Clark.

DE SOTO—'36 4 DR. TRK. SEDAN.....$395
3210 JACKSON-BLVD. COR. KEDZIE-AV.

— — — DODGE—1936. $415 — — —
Beaut. black 4 dr. trunk sedan, tires almost new, clean inside and out. See this one. PACKARD DEALER, 6101 N. WESTERN.

— DODGE—'37 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE — Like new. A real bargain
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY

DODGE—'36 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN, ONLY $425 Also 35 spt. cpe., rumble, radio. $325; both A1 cond. 6811 S. Halsted.

DODGE—'36 5 P. DE L. TRK. SED. ...$435
DODGE DLR., 2515 or 1930 Milwaukee.

DODGE—'35 SEDAN $345
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan

DODGE—'36 4 DR. TOURING SEDAN. $295
ARROW MOTORS, 6445 S. Western.

DODGE—'32 5 PASS. COUPE. ONLY $75. GATEWAY CHEV. 6145 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—'31 DH 4 DR. SEDAN..... $95
Dodge Dealer. 5719 Broadway.

DODGE—'32 SEDAN; MANY EXTRAS; A1 cond., $125. 6111 N. WESTERN-AV.

DODGE—1933 4 DOOR SEDAN; BEAUTIful condition Lincoln 4430.

DODGE '37 DELUXE SED. TRUNK, RADIO heater, etc. Like new. Sacr. Ard. 3638.

— FORDS—ALL YEARS—ALL MODELS —
MUST GO!
REGARDLESS OF COST.
178 TO CHOOSE FROM AT
Lawder Bros.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
ALL OTHER MAKES.
CLOSEOUT PRICES.
IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS.
KNOW YOUR DEALER.
6900 VINCENNES-AV. Open eves. till 10. 1 block west of State-street. Open Sunday.

FORDS—
CLEAR THE DECKS!
COMPLETE SELECTION. ALL MODELS.
CLOSEOUT PRICES.
EXCELLENT BUYS IN OTHER MAKES.
REAL VALUES.
Cars are backed by an R & G. guarantee and our 35 year reputation. See
Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.
30 W. Lake-st.
RAN. 7171. FREE PARKING.

FORD 1937, $395

5-pass. de luxe trunk sedan; fully equip. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90-day guar.

3940 GRAND-AV.
Corner Harding-av., 1 blk. east of Pulaski.

FORD—1935 TUDOR 5 PASSENGER SED. Mid-City Chevrolet Co. offers the above car for only $235. To close out this week, will trade or take small down payment. Low G. M. A. C. rates. The car driven by original owner only and is in exceptionally fine condition throughout. Unconditionally guar. 1147 JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

FORD—1936 STATION WAGON. PRIVATE owner has given car excellent care. Mech. perfect. Good rubber and Ford heater. Perfect car for farm, camp, or school. $450 cash. No trades. Winnetka 3113.

— FORDS—1937 FORDS — — —
Coupes. Tudors. Sedans.
Reconditioned and guaranteed.
Priced to sell at once.
HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

— — — FORD—1934 COUPE — — —
$125.
Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

— — FORD 1938-85 TRUNK SEDAN — —
Slightly used
133 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK

FORD—1937 85 TUDOR. RADIO. HEATER. rear compartment like new $425
DE SOTO PLYMOUTH DLR., 2 E. Garfield-bl.

FORD—1932 2 DR. SED.; GD. PAINT JOB; tires like new; priv. party; need money; best offer. 2637 Diversey

FORD—1935 CONV SEDAN; NEW TOP; finished in Zephyr garnet; W. W. tires rear compartment like new $375
Big Discount.
Buy of Ben T Wright. 1101 N Clark

FORD—1937 4 DOOR SEDAN; TRUNK, well taken care of, must sacrifice, take over small payment. Reg. 4045

FORD—'37 60 H. P. 2 DR. SED.; LIKE new; sacr. best off.; priv. 5018 Winchester.

FORD—'37 TUDOR DE L.; MUST SELL best offer. 1512 Roosevelt-rd Can 8089

FORD—'36 STATION WAGON; EXC. COND. $395; priv. party. Wilmette 676.

FORD—'36 FORDOR TRUNK SED.; LIKE new; priv. 1300 S. Lawndale. Cra. 8696.

FORD—'37 85 TUDOR ONLY.....$395
GATEWAY CHEV. 5145 MILWAUKEE

FORD—1937 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN A honey $75 down. Lincoln 4430

FORD—'35 COUPE. LOW MILEAGE; LIKE new; $225. 3149 S. Normal-av. Vic. 0315.

FORD—'36 CONV. COUPE; PINES TRIM snappy car Wright 1101 N Clark

FORD—1935 DE LUXE COUPE; RUMBLE seat; a beauty Wright 1101 N Clark

FORD—1930 ROADSTER AND COUPE, $75 for the pair. 6111 N. Western-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$495 SALE
All 1937 Models

'37 PACKARD Club 4 Dr. Sed.....$495
'37 OLDS 4 Dr. Trunk Sedan..... 495
'37 DE SOTO 4 Dr. Trunk Sedan..... 495
'37 DODGE 4 Dr. Trunk Sedan..... 495
'37 DODGE Bus. Coupe 495
'37 CHEV. Town Sedan; Trunk..... 495
'37 CHRYSLER Royal "6" Sed.; Trunk. 495
'37 PLYMOUTH Trunk Sed; rad., htr. 495
These Cars All Reconditioned and Guar.

2246 S. MICHIGAN

GRAHAM—1935 4 DOOR SEDAN; $250 heater; good cond. Shieldrake 6589

GRAHAM—'35 SEDAN, REDUCED TO ONLY $229. Newberry. 1025 N. Clark.

HUDSON '36, $395

De luxe 4 door touring sedan; built-in TRUNK, HUDSON RADIO, AND HEATER, electric gear shift, safety steering wheel, long wheelbase, plenty of leg room, black finish. Orig. cost $1,320. Your car down or $100 handles, balance 2 years. 90 day guarantee.

850 JACKSON-BL.

HUDSON—'34 4 DR. SEDAN. CLEAN. $260 DODGE DLR. 2515 or 1930 Milwaukee.

Hup. '37 2 Dr. Trunk, $465.

Sedan, with very low mileage. 3838 N. WESTERN. KEY. 2929.

LAFAYETTE '37, $495

Authorized NEW CAR DEALER. 4 door sedan; radio, heater, overdrive. YOUR CAR DOWN, 2 YEARS TO PAY. INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE. Corner Lot, 2700 Madison.

LA SALLE 1936, $625.

4 dr. trg. sedan.; htr. rado. 6 wheels. EMIL DENEMARK, INC. 3860 Ogden-av.

Lincoln-Zephyrs
1936
4 Door Sedans,
$585

FULLY RENEWED. R. & G. GUAR. J. P. Lynch Motor Sales, AUTH. FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DLR.
1520 N. Halsted-st.
AT NORTH-AV. OPEN TILL 6 P. M.

Linc.-Zeph., $545

De luxe 4 door sedan; rich blue finish, like new; whitewall upholstery, built-in LINCOLN RADIO, blast horns, clock, fine U. S. Royal tires, sweetest motor, mileage Zephyr '36 in town. Cost $1,520. Sac. $545.
De L. 4 dr. sedan: black fin., trunk, OVER-

LINCOLN-ZEPH. 1937

DRIVE, RADIO, HEATER, DEFROSTER, elec. clock, blast horns, low mileage. Barg. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

Linc.-Zeph. '38, $995

Beautiful slightly used coupe, white wall tires, radio, and heater.

La Salle '38 Coupe, $995

Used 5 pass. with opera seats. YOUR CAR OR 20% DOWN. OPEN EVES

3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311

Lincoln-Zeph., 1937

4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment, white wall tires, high grade whitecord upholstery. Just like new; sacrifice $695
Your car down, balance 12-24 months.

3939 Washington-bl.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS '37

Coupe, radio, heater, whiteside tires. $775
4 door sedan, radio, heater, w. s. tires. $795
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.,
Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO AT MILWAUKEE.

Lincoln Zephyr, 4 Door.

Beaut. maroon 1936 sedan equipt. with radio, white wall tires, heaters, front and rear, all dual equipment; clean as new inside and out; new car guar.; sacrifice.
SNOW BROS. FORD and LINCOLN DLRS.
1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

— LINCOLN—1934 5 P. SEDAN: S. MTS. —
20 Day Sale Price, $395
PACKARD—CHICAGO,
24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7413

— — LINCOLN—SPECIAL SALE — — —
'36 5 and 7 p. de luxe sedan.....$1,375
'35 5 and 7 p. de luxe sedan..... 1,075
'37-'36 Zephyr de L. 4 dr. sed..... $775-$575
LINCOLN DEALER. 2425 SHEFFIELD.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS—10 TO SELECT FROM '37-'36, sedans & coupes. $775-$575.
Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer.
MORTON'S, 738 DIVERSEY.

LINC. ZEPHYR—'36 5 PASS. COUPE-SEDAN For quick sale $545. Always open. LITSINGER'S, 925 JACKSON-BLVD.

NASH '37, $595

Ambassador 8 4 dr. sedan. YOUR CAR OR $75 DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311

NASH—'31 4 DR. SEDAN; RUNS GD...$50
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6408.

OAKLAND—1930 2 DR. SEDAN. VERY clean. $55. 2500 Washington-boulevard.

OLDS 1938 4 DOOR

Slightly used 4 door de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, fully equipped; choice 6 or 8 cylinder; now big discount. And '37 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; built-in TRUNK, RADIO, HEATER, DEFROSTER, elec. clock, chrome wheel rings; cost $1,200; sacr. $675. Driving trial. ALSO '36 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN.....$495
Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 days guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

OLDS 1938, $695

5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, used; beautiful dark green finish; also 1938 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, used; built-in trunk, white wall tires, whitewall upholstery. Original del. cost over $1,100. Sacrifice, $785. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.
30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.

3939 Washington-bl.

OLDS. '37, $595

De luxe trunk sedan: radio, heater.
OLDSMOBILE DEALER,
661 N. LA SALLE.

OLDS. 1937, $495

Sedans and coupes; down to only $495. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90-day guar.

3940 GRAND-AV.
Corner Harding-av., 1 blk. east of Pulaski.

OLDS—8 1938 USED TOUR. SED.; WHITE wall tires heater, defrost. mohair uphols., many extras; low mil. Take late small car in trade. Ar. terms. 2908 McLean. Hum. 7117.

— OLDS DEALER CLEARANCE SALE — 52 CARS PRICED TO SELL NOW!
AJAX AUTO CO., 7800 STONY ISLAND

OLDSMOBILE—1938 SED.; 4 DR.; 6 CYL. used Radio & htr. trunk.; wh. walls. $195 for equity plus loan bal. Englewood 3520.

OLDS—'36 "6" CONV. CPE., DE LUXE, 6 wheels, radio, every extra; very clean. $550
MAY MOTORS 7417 S. HALSTED

OLDSMOBILE—'36 SEDAN, $445. TRULY a beauty. Must be seen to appree.
COOK COUNTY FINANCE, 1340 W. 63D.

OLDS—'32 TRUNK SEDAN; AI COND.; $95. CHEV. DLR., 1212 Chicago-av. in Evanston

OLDS.—1936 CLUB SEDAN. PRIV OWNER Unusual cond. Price reas. Euclid 7116.

OLDS.—1935 6 4-DR. SEDAN $375
Priv. Johnston. 5685 N. Ridge. Sun. 5443

OLDS—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN..... $62
RANGECROFT-FLOTAW. 4922 Broadway

Packard 1936 Sed., $485

Authorized NEW CAR DEALER. Model 120 de luxe 5 pass. 4 door sedan; radio, heater; built-in trunk; beau. black finish. Your car down, 2 years to pay.
INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.
Corner Lot, 2700 Madison.

PACKARD 1936, $545.

120 trunk sedan, radio, heater, seat covers complete eqpmt. Car runs and looks like new Special. We are overstocked.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD,
640 MADISON-STREET. OAK PARK

Packard 1937 Sedan, $675.

6 cyl., dark green, 4 dr. with built-in trunk; looks and runs like a new car.
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO.
2468 MILWAUKEE AT SACRAMENTO.

PACKARD 37 SMALL 6 TRUNK SEDAN. Radio, heater, white walls; looks new. $645. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

PACKARD—'36 120 4 DR. TRK. SED. $485. GERWIG BUICK. 8443 S. ASHLAND.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SAVE $575
FROM ORIGINAL COST ON
BUICK '38
Demo.
4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN.
NORTHWEST AUTO CO.
BUICK DEALER
3807 Lawrence.

NOTHING DOWN

and we really mean it, if you have a job; free city and state license, no finance charge, small int. only. Sell for bal. of mortgage; terms to suit. Cash, trade, 211 recond. and repos. cars; 31s to 37s. Almost every make; sedans, coupes convertibles. 2209 S. Michigan. Open eves. and Sun. DAVIES FINANCE CORP.

PACKARDS
NORTH SHORE CARS.

Packard '37 Convertible Coupe, model 120. Really low mileage, fully equipd.; exceptionally clean; beau. orig. maroon fin., only $825.

Packard 1936 1401 Club Sedan; radio, heater, white walls; original gunmetal finish; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; original price $3,100; now $1,175.

Packard Hubbard Woods
CHICAGO PHONE:
BRIARGATE 0050. 915 LINDEN-AV.

PACKARD '37, $585

Model 120 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, heater. Just like brand new. Sacr., only $585.

PACKARD 1936, $475

Model 120 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Built-in radio, heater. Just like brand new. Sac., only $475. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.

3939 Washington-bl.

PACK. '37 SEDAN, $595

De luxe 6 cyl. tour. sedan; built-in TRUNK, MOTOROLA RADIO, HEATER, CLOTH. Like new; $595. 3016 Lawrence. Kay. 7355.

PACK. '36 SEDAN, $495

De luxe 4 door touring sedan; built-in TRUNK, RADIO, HEATER; black finish. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

Packard '37-6 Sed., $575.

Trunk compartment; golden beige finish; beau. Evanston car. Don't miss this bargain. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PACKARD—1938 8 CYL 4 DR TRUNK SEdan, official's car, attractive discount. 123 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

PLYMOUTH '37, $395.
JUST RECEIVED
3 CARLOADS
4 DOOR TRUNK SEDANS.

Fully equipped, in various colors. YOUR CAR OR $50 DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311

PLYMOUTH '36, $395

Latest de luxe tour. sedan. Runs perfect. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH.

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

Plymouth 1937 Sedan, $395.

Radio, htr., luggage comp.; looks new; CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

PLYMOUTH—'35 2 DR. SEDAN..... $295
Plymouth '37 4 dr. sedan..... $450
Dodge Dealer. 5719 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '36 DE LUXE BUSINESS coupe; large, roomy space in rear; given ease; $395. Priv. party. Lon. 3808.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. COACH. $185; RAdio, heater, extras. 90 day guarantee. Martin J. Kelly, 9100 Cottage Grove.

PLYM. '33 P. D. 2 DR. SEDAN; GOOD tires; excellent cond. See at only $165. BROUGH DE SOTO, 7430 STONY ISLAND.

PLYMOUTH—1937 DE LUXE COUPE, LIKE new. Must sacrifice. Pri. party. $465. S. Benson, 1033 S. Cicero-av. Law. 1446

— — PLYMOUTH—1934 SEDAN, $195 — — $5 DOWN. AT ARROLL'S.
USED CAR DEPT. 7215 S. HALSTED.

PLYMOUTH—'38 EXECUTIVES' CARS— 4 dr. de l. tour. sedans. Big savings. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DELUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. heater. Private. 5530 W. 25th-st.

PLYMOUTH—'34 4 DR. SEDAN..... $225
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

PLYM. '35 4 DR. DE L. SED.; PERF throuout. Must sell, $245. 3950 N. Claremont

PLYMOUTH—'36 COACH, RADIO, HTR., builtin trunk. Priv. pty. Ph. Bru. 3467.

Pontiac 1937
Priced Down to $495

6 cylinder 5 pass. de luxe trunk sedan; high grade upholstery, all dual equipment. Just like new. Sacrifice. Priced down as low as $495. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.

3939 Washington-bl.

PONTIAC 1938 SEDANS.

4 door trunk; official's car; discount. 1938 PONTIAC COUPE SPORT, 5 P... Used 1937 PONTIAC TRUNE SEDAN $645
1937 PONTIAC CPE SPORT, 5 P.... 595
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN TRUNG..... 495
1935 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK..... 345
1933 PONTIAC SEDAN, HEATER..... 195
FITZPATRICK'S. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC 1937, $495

Sedans and coupes; down to only $495. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90-day guar.

3940 GRAND-AV.
Corner Harding-av., 1 blk. east of Pulaski.

Pontiac '36 Sedan, $365.

5 PASS. MODEL. REAL BARGAIN.
Community Motors, Inc.,
7718 STONY ISLAND-AV.

PONTIAC 1934, $250.

4 door de luxe 5 passenger sedan. Very clean. New paint, dual equipment, etc. PONTIAC DLR., 6035 COTTAGE GROVE.

PONTIAC '35 SED., $345.

4 dr. de luxe, knee action, frk., radio, htr. 2345 S. MICHIGAN.

PONTIAC—'27 6 CYL TOURING SEDAN; hardly driven; beautiful finish; a rare bargain at $75
PONTIAC—'32 5 P. sed., radio, htr..... 550
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR., 3320 ARCHER.

PONTIAC—1928 DE L. TRUNK SEDANS OFFICIAL'S CARS UP TO $300 OFF LIST.
GROSSINGER PONTIAC,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONGBEACH 7883.

PONTIAC—SEDAN, 2 DR., '33; CAR RUNS and looks like new; tires: $155. Wright Motors. 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston.

PONTIAC — 1936 SEDAN: LIKE NEW; A beauty. Low mil.; luggage compartment etc.; $395. Terms. 1647 S. Crawford-avenue

PONTIAC—1937 6 CYLINDER SEDAN: LOW mileage: $525. Liu. 4780. Apt 563

PONTIAC—'35 6 SED. TRUNK, COMP. $330 BAILER-YOUNGQUIST, 5043 Broadway.

PONTIAC—'37 6 COACH RADIO, HTR., DE luxe recess. $75 dn Lincoln 4430.

PONTIAC 8—1935 SEDAN, TRUNK; CASH or terms. Call Belmont 3228.

ROCKNE STUDEBAKER—'32 CPE.; $75; priv. party; call after 5 p. m. Hyd. 9109.

STUDE. '37 SED., $525.

Dictator "6" 4 dr. de l. trunk, $100 dn. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION 2235 S. MICHIGAN.

STUDEBAKER—1936 SEDAN; A1 COND.; overdrive, rad., htr.; priv.; $350. Hol. 8379.

Terraplane 1937, $495

4 door trunk comp. sedan.

Terraplane 1936, $395

4 door trunk sedan with radio. YOUR CAR OR $75 DOWN. OPEN EVES

3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311

Terraplane '37, $465

5 p. trunk sedan; elec. hand, radio, heater, defroster, dual eqpt., many other extras. Your car down, 2 years to pay.

FOHRMAN MOTORS,
De Soto-Plymouth Dlrs.,
3145 Lawrence

TERRAPLANE 36 SEDAN $395
NASH SALES INC., 236 E. 24th-street.

WILLYS 1937, $345

4 door 5 pass de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment, high grade cord upholstery, heater; just like brand new. Sac. only $345. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.

3939 Washington-bl.

WILLYS—'38 DEL. SED., DEMO. RAD., HTR. Like new; $425. 3016 Lawrence. Kay. 7355.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
Better Trucks at S'west

	Down paymt.
'37 Chev. 131 C-C duals, ruck steel	$250
'37 Ford ½ ton panel	150
'36 Chev. 157 duals, beer body	150
'34 Chev. 1½ ton panel	145
'35 Chev. sedan delivery	95
'36 Plymouth sedan, delivery	90
'34 Chev. 131" C-C	90
'34 International ½ t. pickup	90
'34 Ford sedan delivery	80
'34 Chev. ½ t. panel screen sides and curtains; newly painted	80
'31 Ford 1½ ton panel	80
'29 GMC 1½ T. C-C duals	40
These trucks carry our written guarantee.	50

Southwest Chevrolet, Inc.,
9220 S. ASHLAND. CED. 3500.

FORD—'37 MOD. 60—½ TON PANEL. DRIVen a few thousand miles and turned in because of business failure. Priced for Sept. clearance at $385. More than 50 other panels, stakes, chassis etc. honestly conditioned and likewise reduced.
Clark Maple Chev., 940 Milwaukee-av.

1 G. M. C. TRUCK 1 WHITE TRUCK MODel 56. 1 truck body and tarp; acetylene torch and gauges, battery charger and tester, 1 oil burner with radiation 1 air compressor, loading pads, also lot of misc. tools. Kinzie Express, 351 E. Grand-av. Sup. 1531.

"RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS."
$35 TO $595.
Pickups, sedan, de l. panels, heavy duties.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.
7158 STONY ISLAND-AV.

B. & W. SPECIALS
1936-'37 FORD HYDRAULIC DUMPS.
50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
B. & W. FORDS. 907 W. 35TH-ST.

— — DUMP TRUCK BARGAINS — — —
Mack Juniors, Mack A B, Mack A C, Federal, Indiana, GMC, Chicago, Chevrolet and White. Biggest selection of motor trucks in town. All makes and models.
2630 S. WABASH. CALUMET 5766.

CHEVROLET — 1934 1½ TON, 2 YARD; hydraulic dump, 32x6 duals..... $335
General Motors Used Trucks,
1700 W. Pershing. Vir. 1700.

FORD—1936, CHASSIS AND CAB, NEW REconditioned motor, mechanically as good as the day it left factory. $295. G. M. A. C. terms, trade. Open eves. Sunday.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 Jackson-blvd.

FORD—1936, 131 IN. DUALS..... $250
Chev.—1933 refrigerator body..... $150
McCarron Ford, Op. Sun. 1132 N. Damen.

CHEVROLET—1938 1¼ TON PANEL DEMO. Big saving; also '37 chassis cab, 157" duals. $125 dn. DIVISION CHEVROLET SALES, 1735 DIVISION OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD—1937 ½ TON WITH PICKUP body. VIRGINIA 0210.
AUTOCAR TRUCK. 1716 W. PERSHING.

FORD 121—1934 4 CYL. LIGHT DELIVery, canopy type express truck, only $125. C. ZEPP, 2550 LAWRENCE. JUN. 8310.

MAN TO BUY TRUCK TO DELIVER OIL. Good pay. 210 N. Talman-avenue.

100 TRUCKS, $50 UP—EXPRE., STAKES, panels, pickups, dumps. 3148 Ogden.

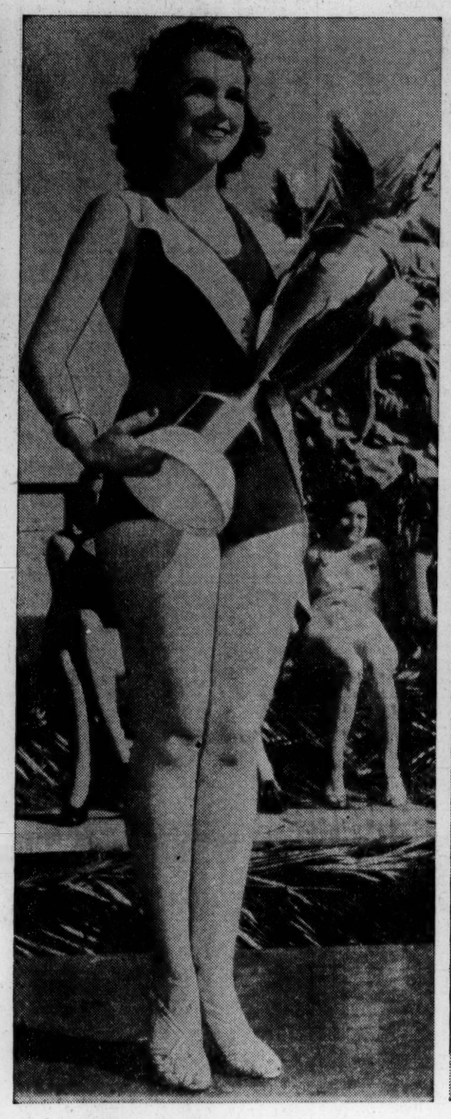
CHEV. '36—1

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938.

Maryland Votes Today on Purge of Senator Tydings—Hitler Hints He'll Master Czechs

Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings show little concern over outcome of today's vote in Maryland as they attend meeting. Tydings is target of purge attempt by President.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 1.)*

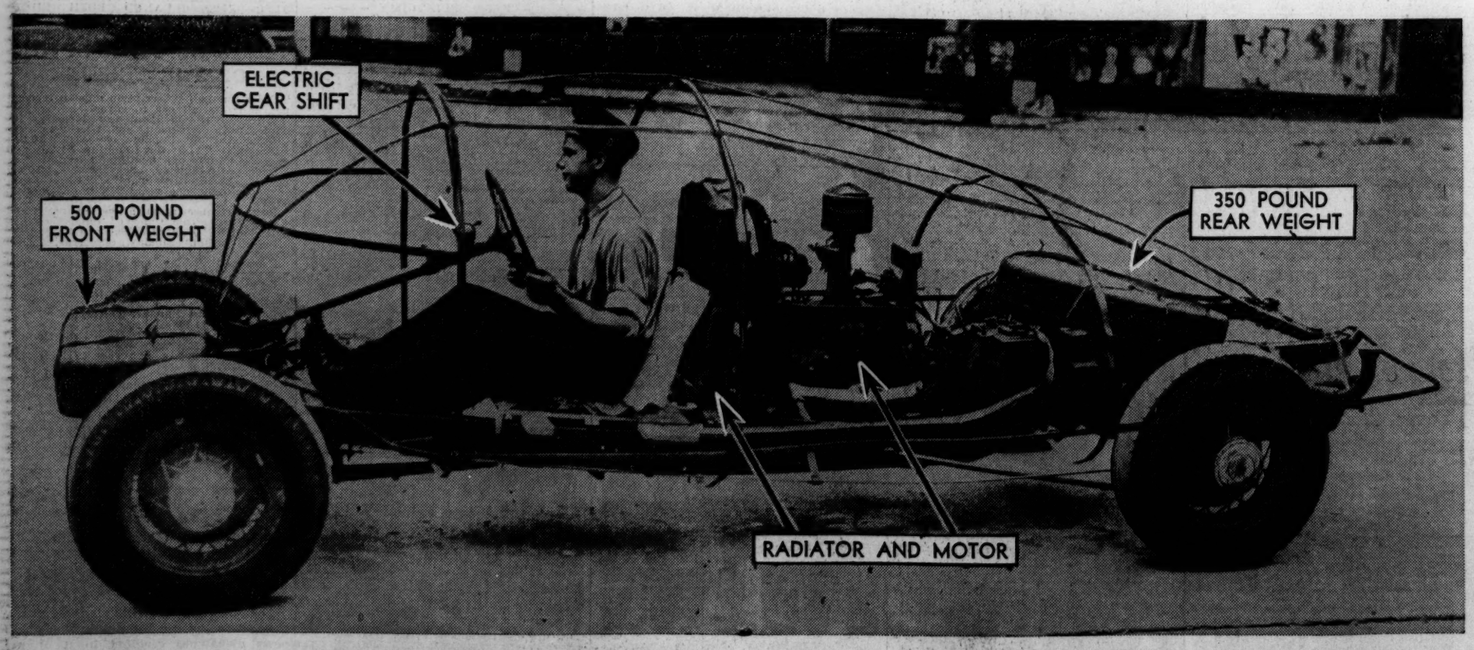


Marilyn Meseke (right), Marion, O., was crowned Miss America yesterday at Atlantic City. Claire James (left) walked out on ceremony because judges placed her second.
[Associated Press Wirephotos.] *(Story on page 9.)*

[TRIBUNE Photos.]
Candid camera views of Dr. Frederick Stock conducting orchestra that played Grant park finale last night.
(Story on page 14.)

Rep. Richard J. Lyons, G. O. P. nominee for senator, being greeted by some of his boyhood neighbors at welcome home rally yesterday in Bridgeport district.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 4.)*

Barney Connett climbing out of his homemade submarine at Navy pier last night after crossing from Michigan City. He made the 37-mile trip in eleven hours.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*



Mylio Ozuk, a high school pupil, in the streamlined auto which led police a merry chase. The homemade bug-like contraption, which Ozuk says will go 130 miles an hour, pulled away from a police car doing 90 miles an hour. It has neither windshield, license tags nor lights.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 14.)*

Chancellor Adolf Hitler saluting Nazi emblems as troops marched in review yesterday at Nuremberg. Later he hinted Czechs would have to give up territory to him.
[Associated Press wirephoto radioed from Berlin.] *(Story on page 1.)*